

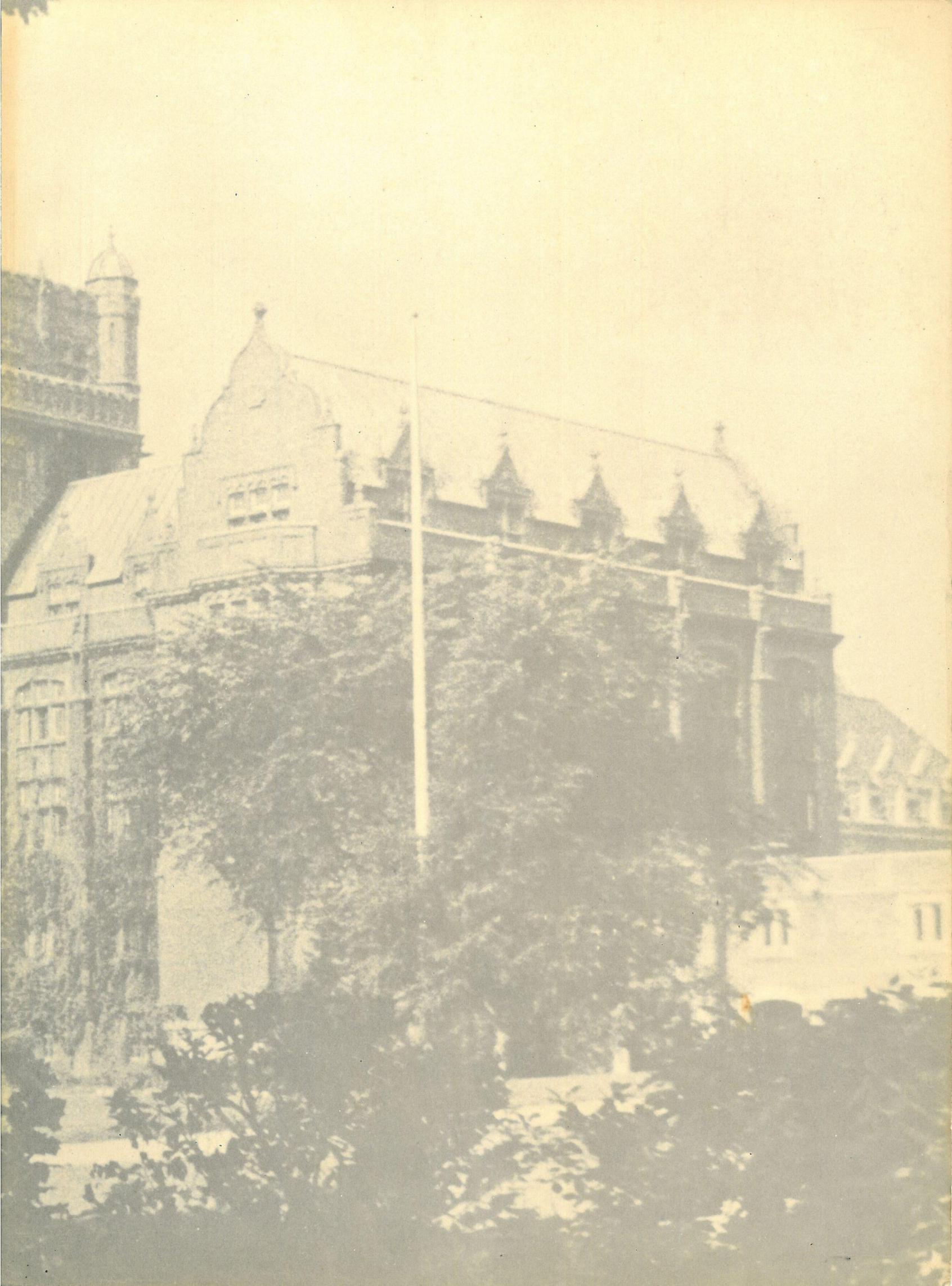
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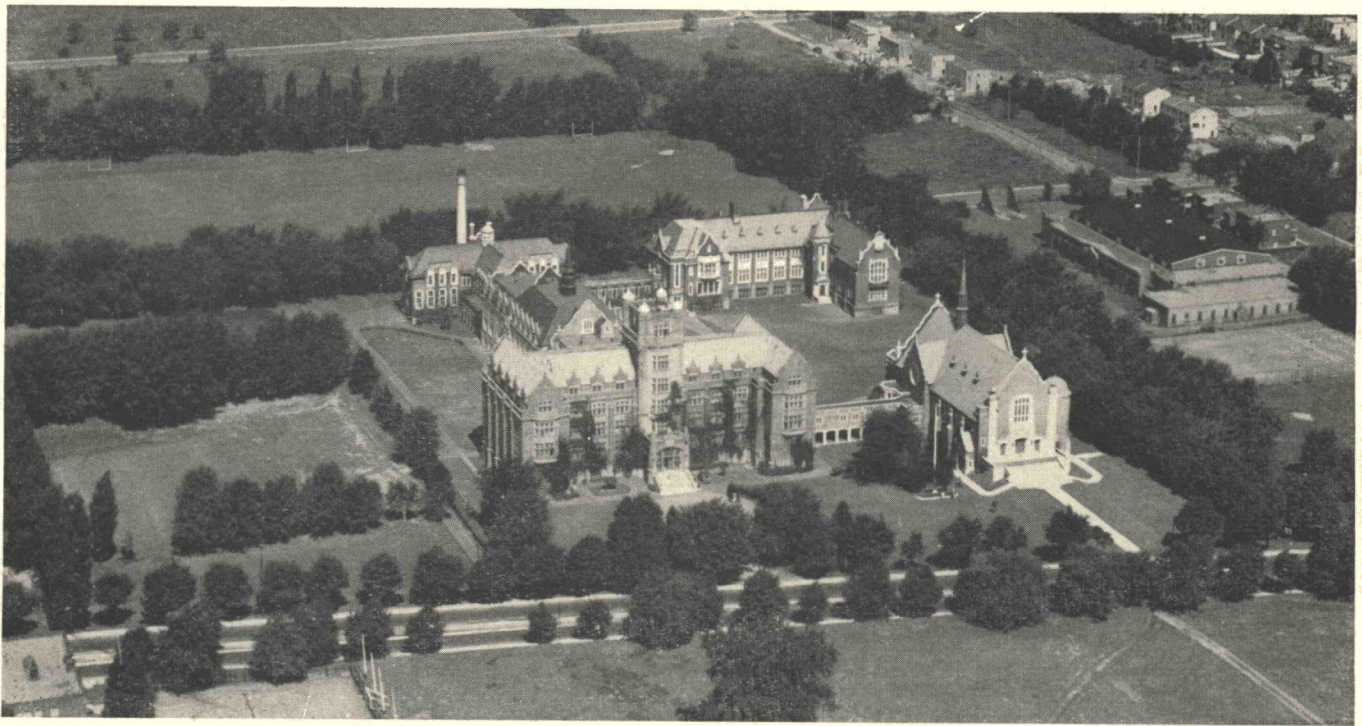
Loyola College Review



MONTREAL DECEMBER 1949







Associated Screen News Ltd.

LOCATION and GROUNDS. Situated on Sherbrooke Street, at the extreme western limits of Montreal, on the edge of the open country, yet within a half hour, by tramway, of the heart of the city, the College stands in its fifty acres.

BUILDINGS. The buildings are beautiful architecturally, being of types the English Collegiate Gothic. Dormitories, Refectories, Class Rooms and Recreation Halls, are large and airy, hygienically equipped with the most approved ventilating systems. The large covered rink has an ice surface of 75 x 191 feet, and accommodation for two thousand spectators. The new, large, 4 storied, Central Building, completed recently, contains library, study-halls, class-rooms, smokers and gymnasium.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES. Ample facilities for all to take part in Football, Lacrosse, Baseball, Field Games, and Track Events, are afforded by a Campus nearly half a mile in circumference. Four Tennis Courts, Hockey, Ski-ing and Snowshoeing. Basket-ball, Badminton and Hand Ball, etc. Compulsory Physical Training Military Drill in The Officers' Training Corps.

COLLEGE CURRICULUM. The College Course is of four years' duration and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Arts or to that of Bachelor of Science. Graduates of Loyola College are eligible for advanced standing when they take up the further professional studies at Canadian Universities.

HIGH SCHOOL. The L. C. High School, four years' course, while adhering as closely as possible to the traditional Classical System, fully meets in every point modern requirements.

PREPARATORY. For younger boys. This course corresponds broadly to the Seventh Grade in Quebec, and the Senior Fourth in Ontario Schools, but lays special stress on those subjects that are necessary for success in the Classical course. A thorough grounding in English Grammar, Spelling and Arithmetic is given in preparation for the work of the High School.

Traditions of discipline, effective, but not petty.

References required.

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4. Engineering courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science and eligibility to enter the Third Year of their chosen branch of Engineering at McGill University.
5. Courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce.
6. The College also offers a two year course which fulfils the requirements of pre-Dentistry.

RELIGION

Without religion there can be no education in the true sense of the word, that is, no complete and harmonious development of the whole man. Religion, furthermore, being definite and certain like any other truth, can be taught. Hence it is an integral part of the curriculum. Students are required to comply with their religious obligations regularly, and to make annually a spiritual retreat of three days. Societies and other organizations are established for the fostering of piety.

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Without sound philosophy there is neither intellectual maturity nor security. Scholastic philosophy, the wisdom of the ages, is sound, mature and intelligible. It alone does no violence to Faith, to Science or to Common Sense. Every candidate for any degree at Loyola must complete a series of courses in Scholastic Philosophy.

CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

The Loyola College Contingent C.O.T.C. is organized under the authority of Army Headquarters, Ottawa. For all purposes of discipline and training it is under the General Officer Commanding, Quebec Command, represented by a Resident Staff Officer.

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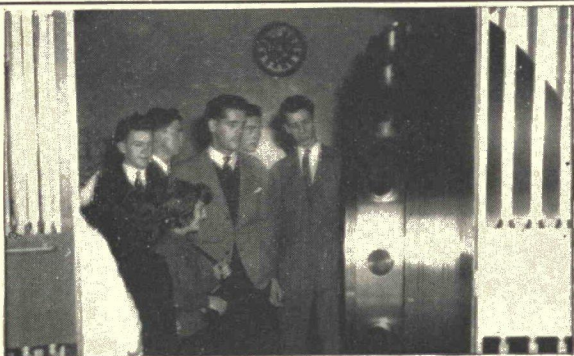
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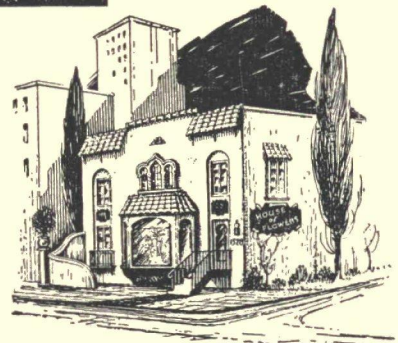
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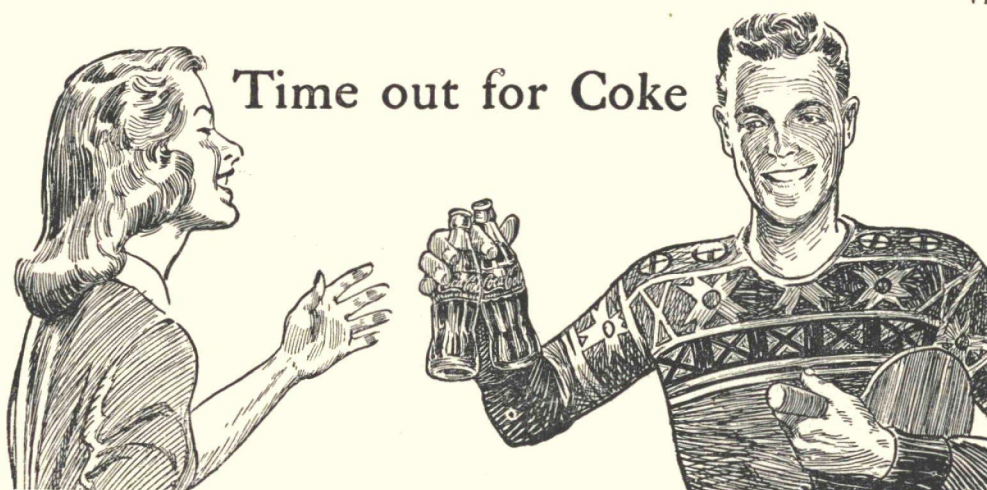
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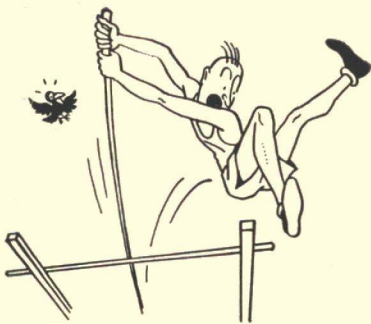
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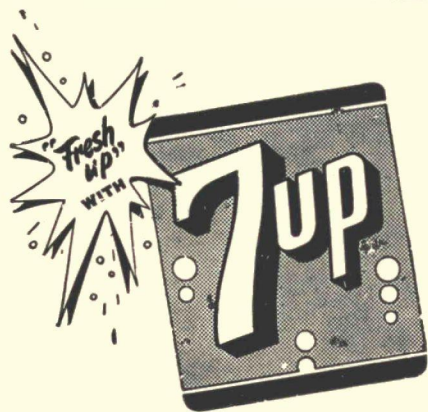
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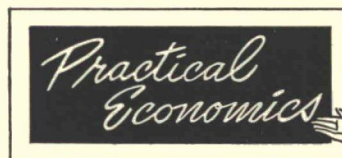
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Loyola College Review

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Managing Editors: PAUL GALLAGHER '50, LORNE SHEA '50

Advertising: R. MOORE, C. MAYOTTE, O. PRINCE, T. WALSH

Photographers: JIM LAWS '50, G. HABIB '52, F. MEAGHER '52

Contributors: J. BUELL, D. DOHAN, M. GERVAIS, J. LAWS, C. LOVETT, G. MCCARTHY,
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1949

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 34

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Dedication

TO

Saint Jean de Brebeuf, S.J.

Saint Gabriel Lalemant, S.J.

Saint Charles Garnier, S.J.

Saint Noël Chabanel, S.J.

Saint Anthony Daniel, S.J.

Jesuit Martyrs of Canada,

we dedicate the 1949 Loyola College Review in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of their martyrdom. Not only to these five however, but to all the Jesuit Canadian Martyrs, courageous missionaries, "Saints among Savages", whose spirit of self-sacrifice and of heroism, whose love for God and their fellow man enabled them to endure untold agony and torture, that they might convert the Indians and make Canada the great and God-fearing nation it is, we offer this Annual as our humble recognition of their deeds.

May the example of their lives ever shine brightly, to act as an inspiration and a guide for those peoples now suffering similar trials and tribulations from men, not red-skinned, but Red-minded, holding tenets akin to those of the savages and exercising practices just as barbarous.



THE JESUIT MARTYRS *of North America*

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*ST. NOËL CHABANEL

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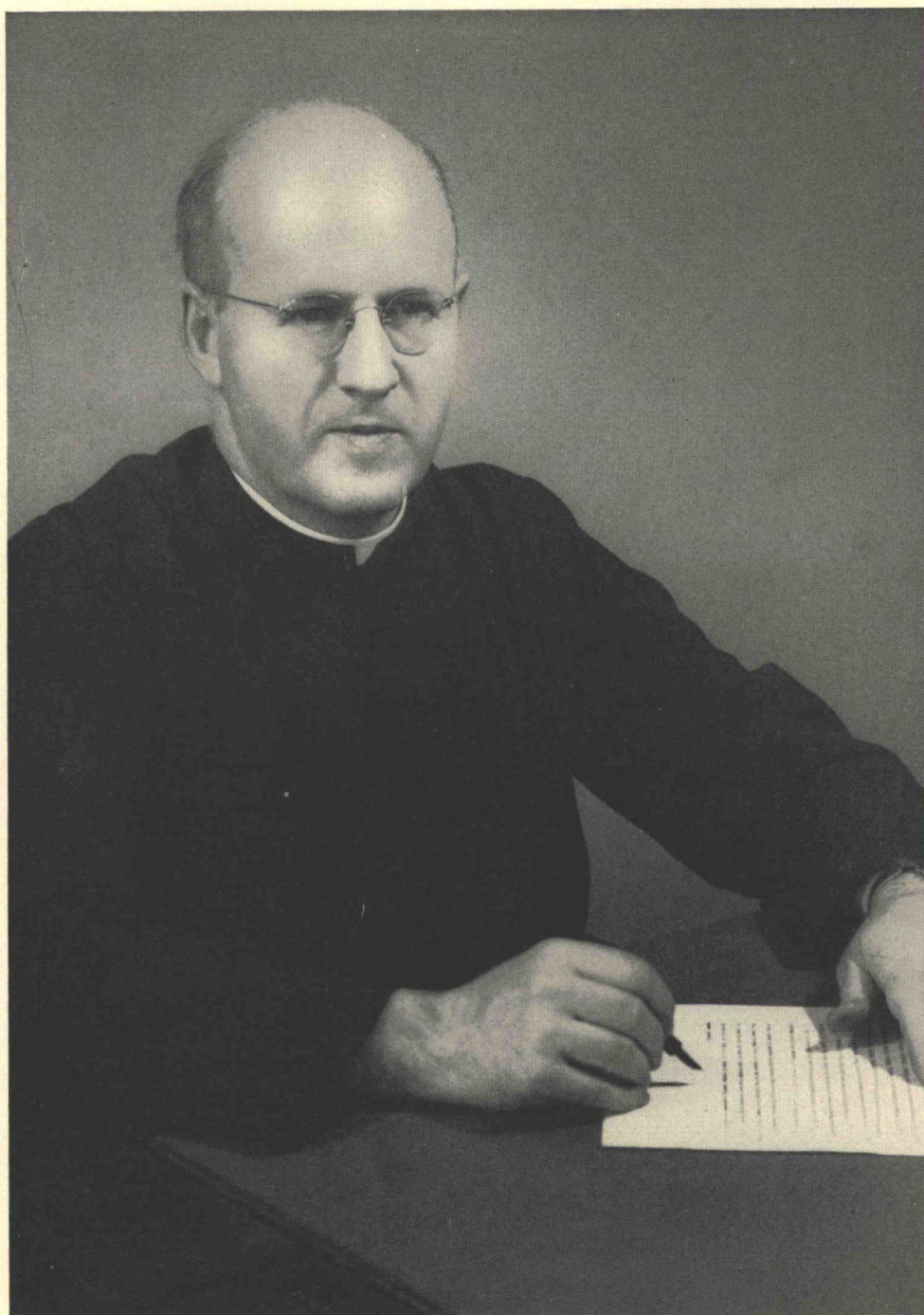
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**Slain in 1649*

Beatified by His Holiness Pope Pius XI, June 21st, 1925

Canonized by the same Pontiff, June 29th, 1930



REVEREND J. F. McCAFFREY, S.J.

— RECTOR —

Loyola Graduate 1927

Loyola College Review

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1949

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 35

EDITORIALS

The New Rector

LOYOLA, in the past year has set a precedent while still following a time honored tradition. The precedent is the appointment of a graduate of Loyola to the highest position of this college. Never before have we had the benefit of the experience, judgment and advice of a Rector who is a former student. Fr. McCaffrey however, graduated from Loyola with a B.A. in 1927, and the following year entered the Society of Jesus. Part of his studying, prior to his ordination, was completed at the University of Toronto in the field of advanced mathematics. Following this he was ordained in 1940 and then taught at the Jesuit Seminary in Toronto until his recent nomination. His appointment coincided with the largest student registration in the history of the College. It is fitting that we should have a precedent-setting Rector at the head of a precedent-setting student body.

The time-honored tradition adhered to is the appointment of a Rector possessing a clear and comprehensive intellect, paternal judgment, strong principles, a personal interest in all students and their activities, a generosity and willingness to give sound advice and constructive criticism, and commanding the admiration and respect of all students. Fr. McCaffrey has displayed in the past year all these qualities and talents to a high degree. They are no passing show. They are deeply rooted in his nature and form his inspiring personality. We will benefit from them during his entire stay here just as we have during his first term of office.

For the first time then, we have a Rector capable of combining past experience at this College with the many qualities of former Rectors, and because of this unique advantage the Review wishes to express in a special way, on behalf of all Loyola students, their appreciation and recognition of Fr. McCaffrey's initial successful year, and assure him of the spirit of good will and co-operation that he may expect from all students in the future.

New Commerce Course

"I have said that all branches of knowledge are connected together, because the subject matter of knowledge is intimately united in itself as being the acts and work of the Creator."
... NEWMAN

A UNIVERSITY therefore, Cardinal Newman states, which instructs in many faculties rather than specializing in one is the better seat of learning in the treatment of its students. An adequate university needs a multitude of courses to insure against its students receiving a stunted education, and a narrow, biased outlook on their particular field of endeavour. To give one branch of knowledge more attention than is its just claim, he continues, is to be unfair to the other sciences. One faculty cannot stand apart and instruct students, except to their own detriment, unless they are subject in some fashion to the influence of other college courses.

That college which does not cater solely to one phase of knowledge but interests itself in all, is well proportioned, gives its scholars a fuller education and moulds them into mature men. In such a college the young men with different turns of mind and pursuing different courses, meet, discuss, and study together, participate in the same activities, and in this way are so influenced by each other and the numerous professors, that their divergent attitudes necessarily converge to give a well rounded healthy education. They cannot follow one particular bent alone to the exclusion of all others, for they must breathe the university atmosphere common to all and formed by all, in which floats a most varied cluster of opinions. They draw from this ether that attitude and those principles according to which they will live their lives. In a college teaching diversified courses the attitude will be broad and the principles sound.

With the inauguration of a commerce faculty at Loyola, this college now more closely approaches Cardinal Newman's idea of a university. It is possible to study here the three basic courses of a real college — Arts, Science, and Commerce, from which all other branches of knowledge stem. In such an institution as Loyola where the student body is not too large, the preceding theory is more easily and efficiently put into practice. If it applies to large universities, and it does, how much more so must it function at Loyola where the ratio of contacts among the students themselves is considerably higher.

Loyola, with the addition of the commerce course, injected into its lecture halls in the past year a fresh new stimulus which had an invigorating influence on all students and courses and which will be better appreciated with the passing of time. This is a significant fact. It might serve to impress upon the students the quality of education that they obtain. It is also significant of the fact that Loyola is growing. In the past six years she has added a science and commerce faculty to her pre-existing arts course. This is a considerable development in such a short interval of time, and if it is a portent of things to come Loyola may well be a university within the next five years. We deserve it and are capable of it.

On Trial

A SHORT time ago, in the highest court of one of the great Catholic nations of the world, a saddened shell of a man humbly stood in the prisoner's dock, while his assailants venomously hurled accusations at him. They told the world of the unforgivable crime that this man had perpetrated on his own people. But even more significantly, they made it known that not only one man, this man, was on trial, but that the bulwark of Christianity was also being tested for its integrity. They were believed by many. Christianity was really . . . on trial.

As a fitting culmination to this mockery of justice, the accused admitted that if he was guilty, he was sorry. That man was a Prince of the Catholic Church. He was a descendant Disciple of the Son of God. Certainly, at a time when the would-be oppressors of all things Christian were gaining momentum, he, a Christian leader of such magnitude, would not be attempting to betray his country, his flock. But apparently he did, or so his confession would seem to imply. He was tried by standards of justice; standards set up by those who are the deadly enemies of justice. He was found guilty of treason, for he denied allegiance to the tenets of Atheistic Communism. This was their justification for sentencing him to life imprisonment.

With the passing of this satanic persecution, a thousand heads nodded with the complacency of having gained a major victory; a thousand others with the satisfaction founded on the fact that at long last, the strange form of mysticism which had flourished for twenty centuries had been adequately exposed. Slowly God's territorial kingdom was perishing at the hands of its own guardians.

Thus thought those who willingly blinded themselves; those who would not see; those who could not understand that the accused and sentenced Cardinal was the victim of the most insidious of human tortures. With physical punishment and drugs they severed the ties of this man from his free will; thus rendering him nothing more than a human robot who was ready to do and say the commands of his torturers.

But those of faith saw and understood that neither the Cardinal nor the Church was or is on trial; but rather that everything anti-God is on trial. The faithful realized that retaliation must not be had with legions of soldiers or arms that kill; but with prayers; prayers beseeching God to forgive those who are so blind because they will not see; prayers pleading that He send the light so that part of His flock which has wandered astray might again find the path of truth; and above all prayers asking for the strength to endure with Divine-like patience and obedience until that moment when the jury in the Court of Heaven renders its verdict . . . for the enemies of all religion are on trial.

The Jesuit Canadian Martyrs

WHY has there been in 1949, so much interest and devotion shown to the Jesuit Canadian Martyrs and why have there been so many activities and celebrations dedicated to their honor, in general by Christians of every nationality, in particular by Canadians, and now by the Loyola College Review? The answer is simple and found without too much reflection.

Christians everywhere have taken these men to their hearts because they are Martyrs, and especially venerate them in 1949 for this year commemorates the 300th anniversary of their Martyrdom. It is part of human nature to respect a good soldier and admire a true hero. It is also a human trait to pedestal those who not only defend but actively battle for convictions akin to one's own, and to venerate those who sacrifice their lives in that struggle for faith. Martyrs they call them, and such were Saints Brebeuf, Lalemant, Garnier and Chabanel. Originally they were soldiers — soldiers of Christ, doing battle in a foreign land against pagan savages in order that those barbarians might also enter the kingdom of God. But they were more than soldiers, they were heroes — martyrs,— and as such deserve more than a soldier's praise. For their convictions they were executed. Fathers Brebeuf and Lalemant, having suffered terrible torture were burned at the stake. Garnier was shot by an Indian who then split his skull with a hatchet to hasten his death. Though the exact manner of Chabanel's death is unknown we can assert with certainty that he met a martyr's end. In the truest, original sense of the word martyr,— one who dies for the love of God — these were four martyrs and since 1949 is the 300th anniversary of their ascension to Heaven, Christians everywhere pay them more than ordinary tribute.

Canadians in particular pay them personal homage and esteem for they are Canadian Martyrs, and we recognize that it was through the outstanding efforts of these four that this country was changed from an uncivilized, almost uninhabited, heathen stronghold three hundred years ago, to the great and God-fearing nation that it is today. If Canada is now a leading nation of the world, much credit is due to these Canadian Martyrs who originally planted the seeds of Christendom and civilization on our soil. They planted and nourished these seeds with such a zeal, love and courage while they lived, that the flowering country that is Canada today, was assured.

We of Loyola College honor them because they are Jesuit Canadian Martyrs. They are more than Martyrs to us, more even than Canadian martyrs. We view them as Jesuit Canadian Martyrs. We love them and pray to them because they are martyrs and members of the same religious Society to whom we owe our Catholic education, outlook on life, and principles. There is a close relationship and understanding between Jesuits and Loyola men and the Martyrs are Jesuits. Consequently Loyola men, and men educated in any Canadian Jesuit College have a certain justified right before others to call these Martyrs their own, and also have a certain duty to commemorate this great anniversary in a fitting manner.

Class of 1949

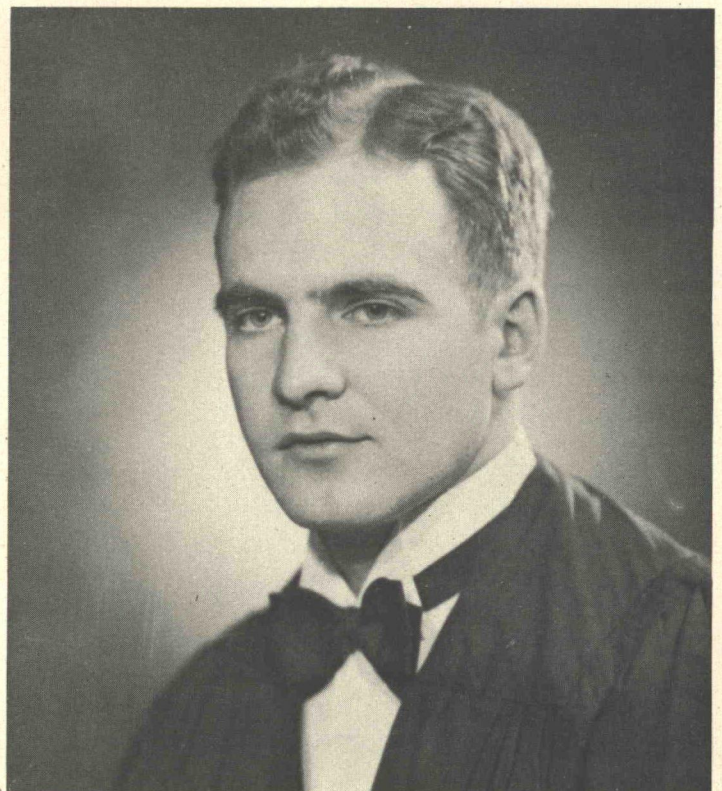
"Proceed with the same pains and toil."

THIS year's graduating class takes pride in the fact that, in numbers, it is the largest in Loyola's fifty-four year old history. Perhaps this pride stems from belief in the aphorism that, "There is strength in numbers." Be that as it may, sixty nine men with subtle minds and happy memories will descend upon the world, intent upon serving the greater glory of God. Many will continue their studies, some will enter the business world, others take on the Cloth; but all will always be guided by the unchanging principles now deeply imbedded in their minds and hearts . . . And so the graduates proceed; perhaps recalling a line of Shakespeare written for occasions such as this, "Parting brings such sweet sorrow." The sorrow is the thought of no longer hurrying in and out of familiar lecture halls with a class of close friends; of no longer having intellectual appetites satiated by the various phases of Eternal Truths, as spoken by men who have dedicated their lives to the moulding of intelligent gentlemen. The sweetness is the satisfaction of having successfully completed a course of Philosophy, the Sciences, Literature, and Languages . . . Now is their hour, the time they have strived for diligently and faithfully for four years. Well equipped with Truth, they anticipate their future with no fear, except a proper fear of God. The steady hand that will direct them through the vicissitudes of life is found in the words of Edmund Campion, Jesuit and Martyr, scholar and educator, "Only preserve, do not degenerate from what you are, nor suffer the keen eye of your mind to grow dark and rusty."

HALDANE, GILBERT; *Science*
PRESIDENT

"Those who think must govern those who toil."

An eight year man, Gib returned to the college in freshman after a five year term in the R.C.A.F. Since then his activities around the college and his contemplative and mature judgment prompted his classmates to elect him President of the student body. He will begin graduate studies in the field of chemistry. Activities: *Class President*, '47; *C.S.R. President*, '49; *Sodality*, '49.



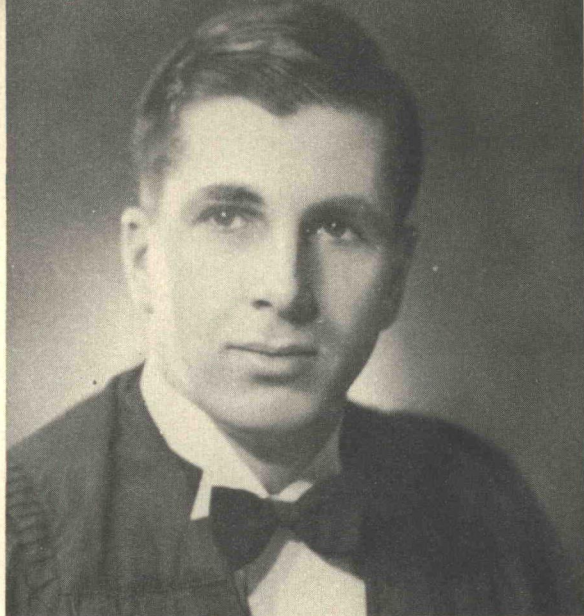


LOVETT, CHARLES; *Arts*
VICE-PRESIDENT

"Persuasion tips his tongue when e'er he talks"

Charlie's eloquent oratory and great executive ability have made him a driving force behind many Loyola functions. Having majored in dramatics and debating, he seems well prepared for a career in law, but he is still uncertain about future plans.

Activities: Letter Man; *Dramatics*, '47-'49 (Pres. '49); C.S.R., Vice-Pres. '49; *Class Pres.*, '46-'48; *Debating*, I.U.D.L., '48-'49; *Intra-mural hockey*, '46-'48; *News*, '48-'49; *Review* '49.



MARVIN, DONALD; *Arts*
SECRETARY-TREASURER

"Negatas artifex sequi voces"

Marv came to us from St. Leo's four years ago and rose to the rank of Captain in the C.O.T.C. The executive ability he displayed as this year's Adjutant of the Contingent gained him the position of C.S.R. secretary. As Business Manager of the News, he has gained invaluable experience for his life's work in the business world.

Activities: C.O.T.C. '46-'49; C.S.R. (Sec.-Treas.) '49; *News*, '48-'49 (Bus. Mgr. '49).

ASCOLI, EDDIE; *Arts*

"Strong in will to strive, to seek, to find out, and not to yield"

After having completed his studies at St. George College, Kingston, Jamaica, and Catholic High School in Montreal, Eddie started at Loyola in Sophomore. Since his arrival he has been a staunch member of the C.O.T.C. His ambition is to work in industry, preferably one with affiliations in South America, since he speaks Spanish fluently.

Activities: C.O.T.C. '47-'49.

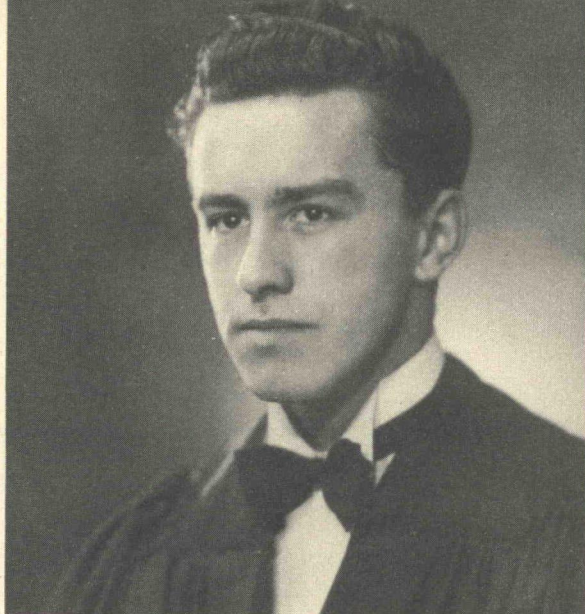
BARFF, THOMAS; *Science*.

"I worked with patience which means almost power."

Tom, the diligent, could always be found working overtime in the labs and some say he will haunt them for many years to come. Always a prominent participant in intra-mural hockey and dramatics, he intends to study for his M.Sc.

Activities: *Sodality*, '46; *Intra-mural hockey*, '47-'49; *Dramatics*, '48.



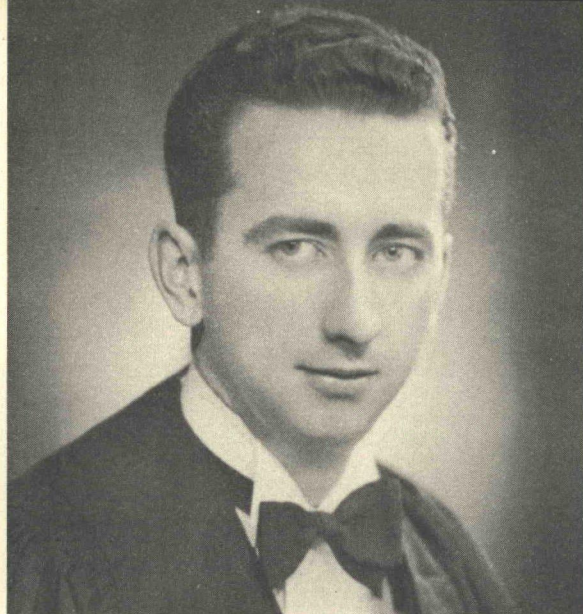


BONHOMME, CLAUDE; *Arts.*

"The true ship is the shipbuilder."

For eight years, Claude's intense studiousness has only been rivalled by his courteous and obliging disposition. In his leisure moments he has been engaged in pursuing the destinies of "Les Habitants" and in constructing new sail boats. He plans to study medicine at U. of M. next year.

Activities: *Intra-mural hockey*, '46-'47.



BREMNER, JOHN; *Science.*

"Deeds, not words."

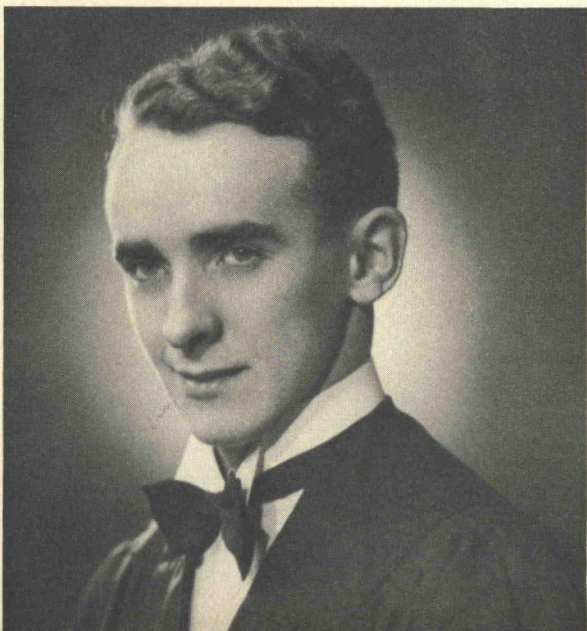
John, a man of few words but many thoughts, is a product of Catholic High School. Averse to talkative people, he has silently and faithfully devoted his four years at Loyola to the study of science. His scientific acuity will undoubtedly be of great assistance in achieving his goal of an M.D. degree.

BROWN, RUSSEL; *Arts*

"The first great work (a task performed by few) is that yourself may to yourself be true."

Russ is one of the graduating class' eight year men one who will long be remembered for his congenial spirit and ready smile. Stung at an early age by the travel-bug, he intends to complete his studies in Medicine at the University of British Columbia.

Activities: *C.O.T.C.*, '46-'49.

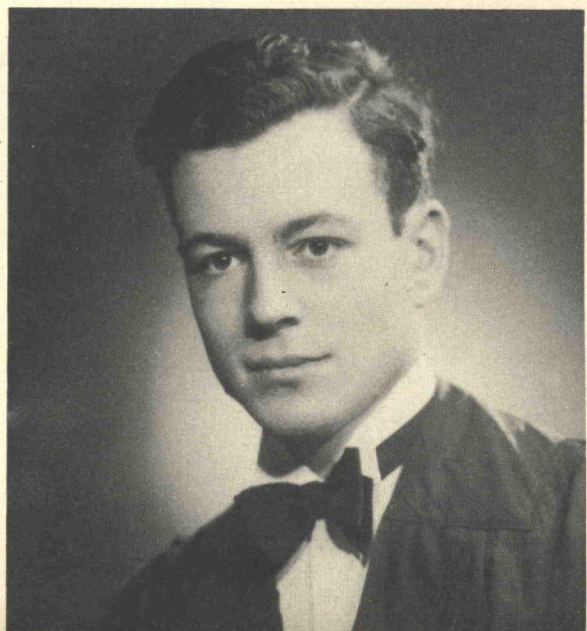


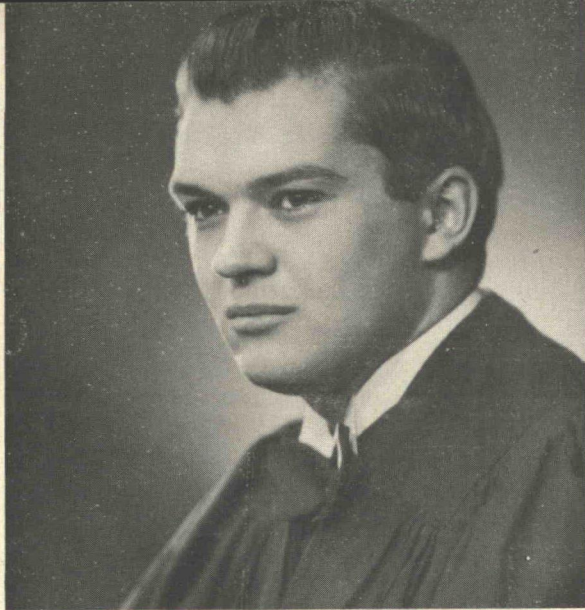
COHEN, JACK; *Science.*

"Attempt the end and never stand to doubt; Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."

From Strathcona Academy, Jack entered Loyola in Sophomore Science. Militia-minded, he immediately entered the C.O.T.C. and has since been sincerely striving for his captaincy. He is still uncertain concerning his future, but his fellow Grads will not be surprised if he goes into the magazine business.

Activities: *C.O.T.C.*, '47-'49.



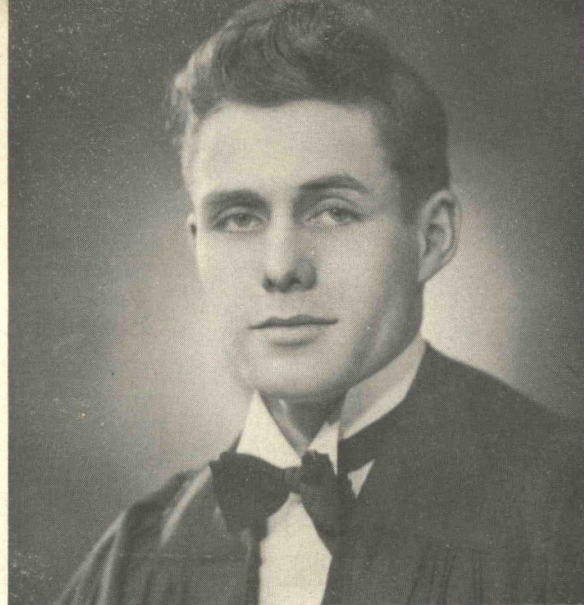


CONWAY, LEO; *Science.*

*"To business that we love we rise betime,
and go to't with delight."*

Leo of the C.O.T.C., has always been a diligent and successful student since entering Loyola in Sophomore year from D'Arcy McGee. He has always maintained an ardent interest in the drama and intends to enter the business world on completion of his studies.

Activities: C.O.T.C., '47-'49.



COOLS-LARTIGUE, DESMOND; *Arts*

"Banished the doctor, and expelled the friend."

Des is one of D'Arcy McGee's gifts to Loyola who looks forward to Medicine as a career. A serious student for three years, he has limited his extra-curricular activities to membership of the C.O.T.C. and a two year stay with the Varsity basketball squad.

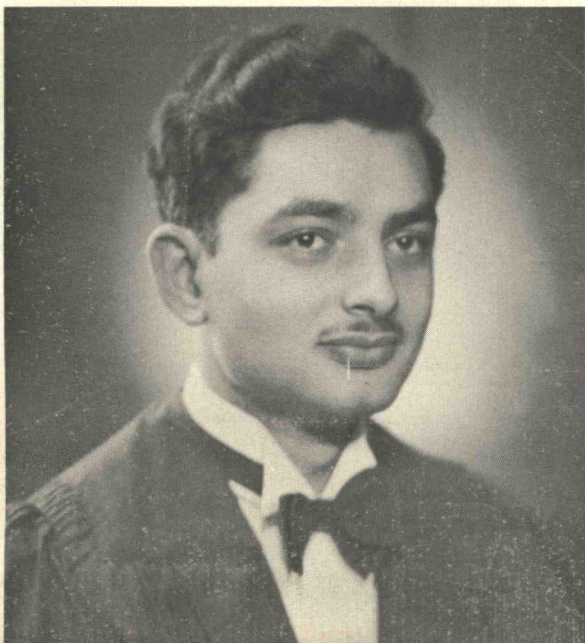
Activities: *Basketball*, '47-'48; C.O.T.C., '48-'49.

COPNICK, LEON; *Arts.*

*"We may know what we are, but know not what
we may be."*

Leon, the intellectual, is a first class student who came to Loyola from Montreal High in Sophomore year. He is reputed to be the most precise student to inhabit Loyola for a long time. His ambition is to enter McGill Medical School next year.

Activities: *Inter-class Debating*, '47.

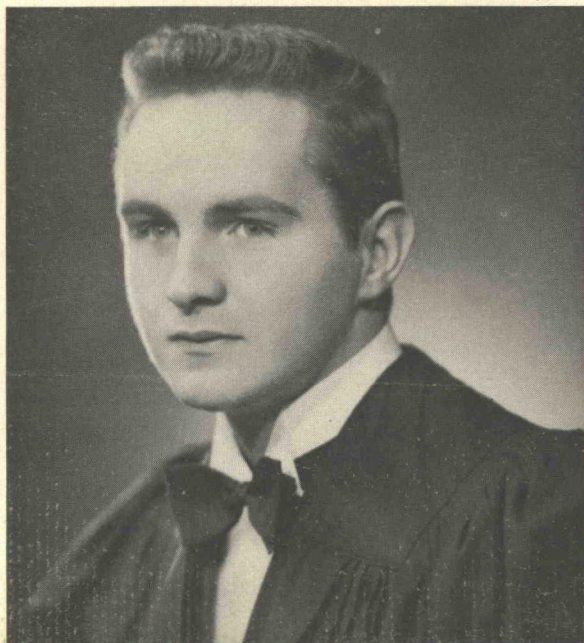


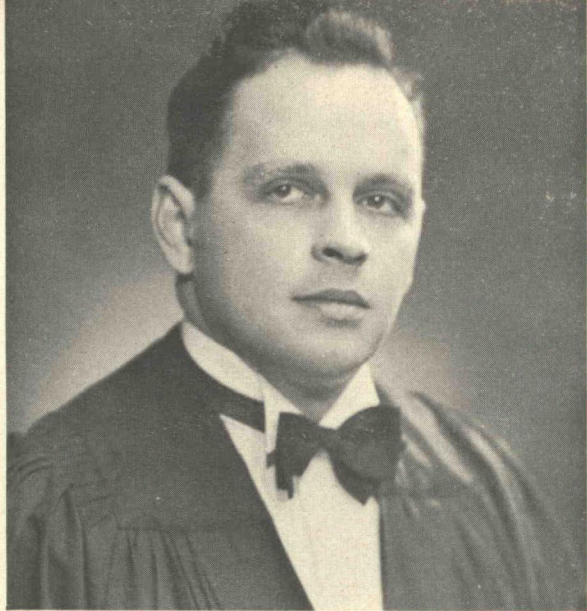
CREVIER, AUREL; *Arts.*

*"Bad men excuse their faults, good men will leave
them."*

Aurel is another eight year man who took a particular interest in debating. Although averse to lengthy labs he nevertheless maintained high standards in his scholastic work. He is as yet undecided regarding his future.

Activities: *Inter-class debating*, '46-'47.



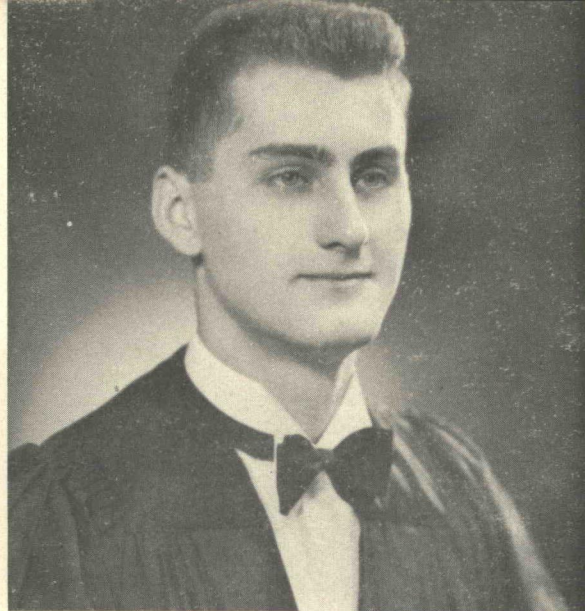


DAVIS, THOMAS; *Science*.

"But wonder on, till truth make all things plain."

Tom, one of the few vets who persevered, has always done admirably well in his studies. The little time he relinquishes to relaxation is taken up with the study of great speakers. Tom's ambition is to study Dentistry.

Activities: *Chairman of the Veterans' Society*, '46.



DELICAET, PAUL; *Science*.

*"Your deeds are known,
In words that kindle glory from the stone."*

Paul is an eight year Loyola man who has been manager of many hockey and football teams. He could always be relied upon to assist willingly in any college undertaking. Although extremely irritated by fall survey schools, he intends to complete engineering at McGill.

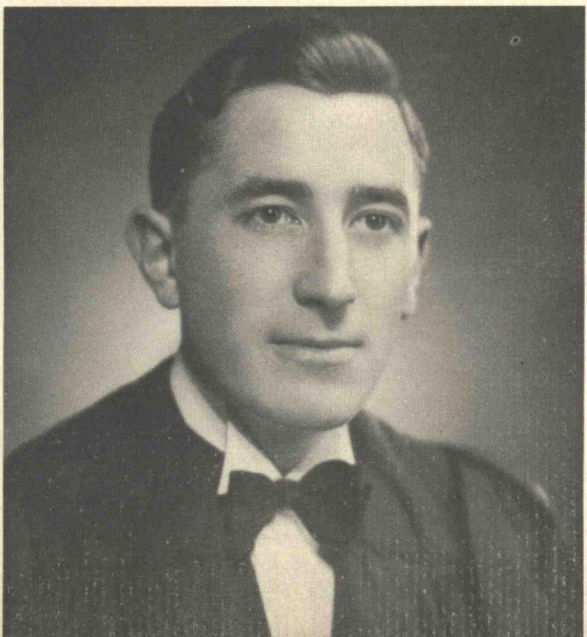
Activities: *Hockey (mgr.)*, '46; *Football (mgr.)*, '46-'48; *Review (advertising)*, '46-'47; *C.O.T.C.*, '47-'49; *Class vice-pres.*, '48.

DESCHAMPS, ALBERT; *Arts*.

*"One thing is forever good;
That one thing is success."*

Al was a welcome addition to Loyola who arrived from Jean de Brebeuf in Junior year. He since has impressed everyone with his great tennis skill, and also found time to earn his lieutenancy in the C.O.T.C. He intends to enter the McGill Medical faculty next fall.

Activities: *C.O.T.C.*, '48-'49; *Intra-mural tennis*, '48-'49; *Sodality*, '49.

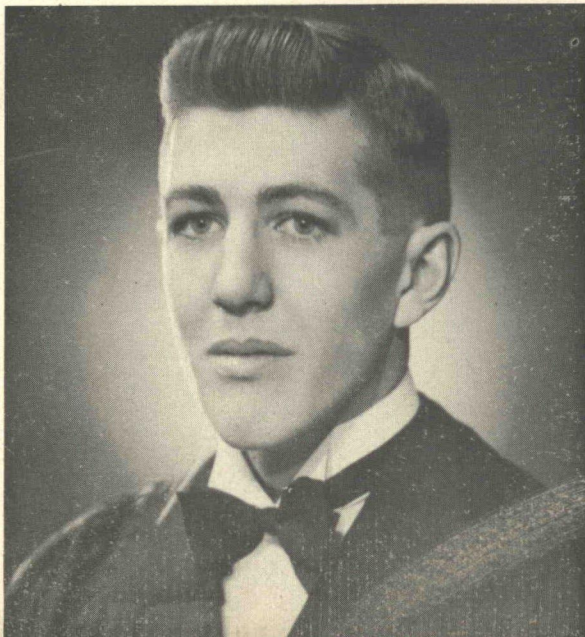


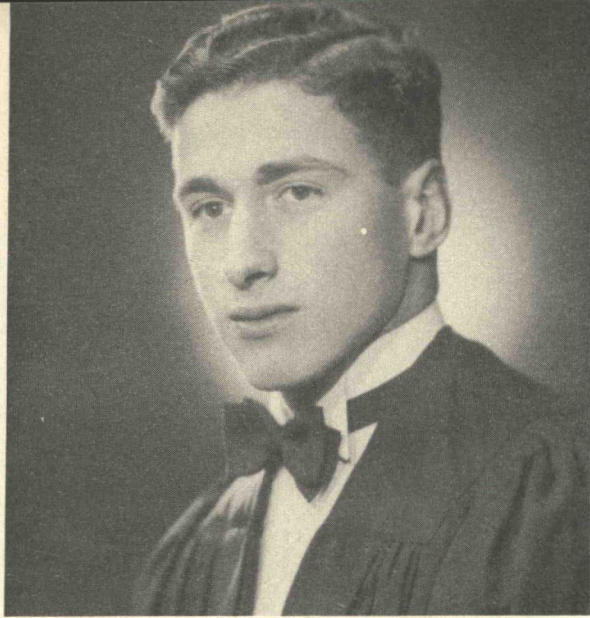
DODGE, NORMAN; *Arts*.

*"Kindness is wisdom, There's none in life
But needs it and may learn."*

Personable Norm has starred on hockey and football teams at Loyola for eight years. Of late his pet aversion has been physics problems — perhaps the fact that he intends to go into business has something to do with it.

Activities: *Hockey*, '46-'49; (*Captain* '49); *Football*, '49; *Sodality*, '46-'48; *Tennis*, '47-'49.



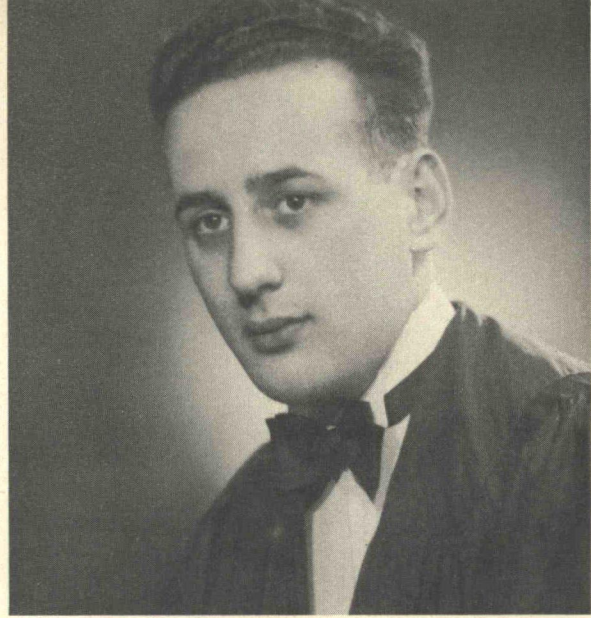


DOHAN, DAVID; *Arts.*

"To try thy eloquence, now 'tis time."

Dave is an eight year man, who, besides excelling in many extra-curricular activities, has maintained high standards in his classroom work. Intent on studying law, he has had much valuable training in college debating circles.

Activities: Letter Man; Football, '46-'49; Skiing, '46-'49; Dramatics, '46-'48; Debating, '49 (Pres. '49).



DURANTE, ANTHONY; *Science*

"His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of the wrong."

Tony arrived at Loyola in Sophomore year after having completed his studies at D'Arcy McGee. He immediately established himself as a serious student whose main diversion was track and field. He intends to continue his studies in Biology.

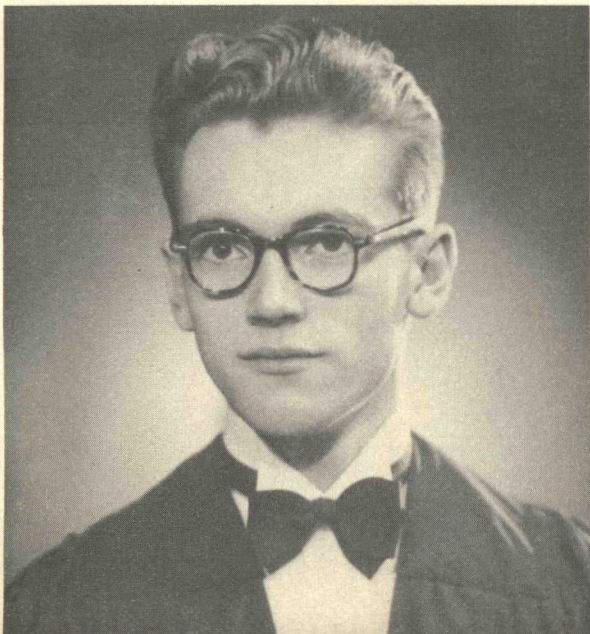
Activities: Track, '47-'49.

EDWARD, ROBERT; *Science.*

*"Gaily the troubadour
Touched his guitar."*

Although music is his first love, Bob intends to follow it only as a hobby and make Electrical Engineering his life's work. His three successful years at Loyola will furnish an excellent background for the continuation of his courses at McGill.

Activities: Orchestra, '48-'49.

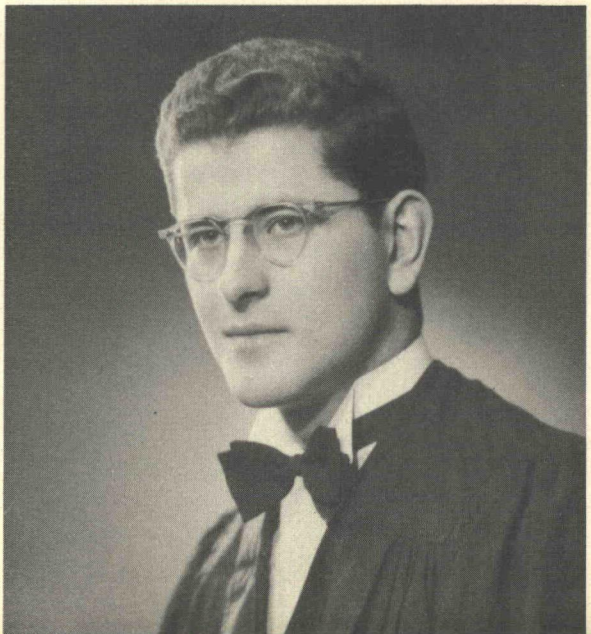


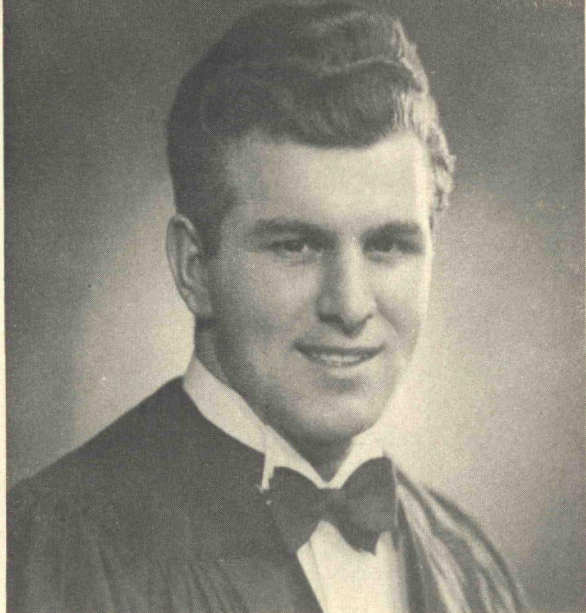
EPSTEIN, STANLEY; *Science.*

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

Another prospective dental student, Stan has studied diligently and with success at Loyola since his arrival here, from Baron Byng, three years ago. Although finding little free time at his disposal, he nevertheless participated in the College Bowling League.

Activities: Bowling, '47-'48.



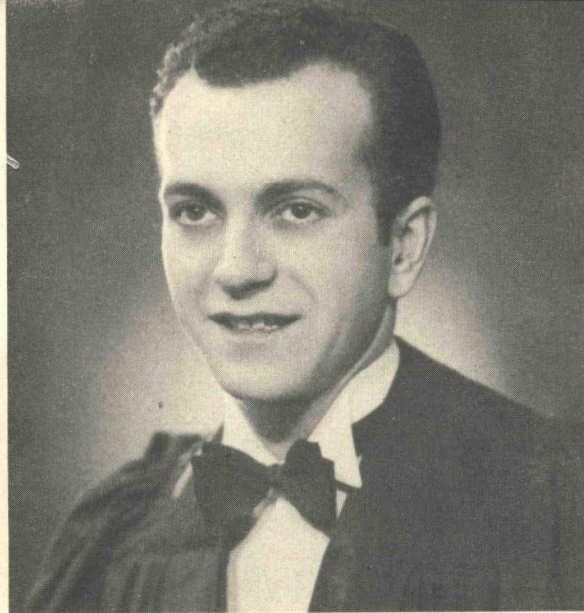


FRANCESCHELLI, FRANK; *Science.*

"A mighty maze and not without a plan."

A former student of D'Arcy McGee, Frank made his first appearance at Loyola in Sophomore year, and since has established himself as a good student and an interested participant in intra-mural activities. His ambition is to study Mechanical Engineering at McGill.

Activities: *Intra-mural hockey*, '47-'48; *L.B.L. Soc.* '48.



FRONCIONI, MICHAEL; *Arts.*

*"Learning by study must be won
T'was ne'er entail'd from son to son."*

Having obtained his Senior Matriculation at D'Arcy McGee, Mike entered Loyola's Sophomore class in '46. A Master's Degree is his immediate aim in scholastic endeavour, and his previous success at Loyola plainly testifies that he need not anticipate too much difficulty in his future studies.

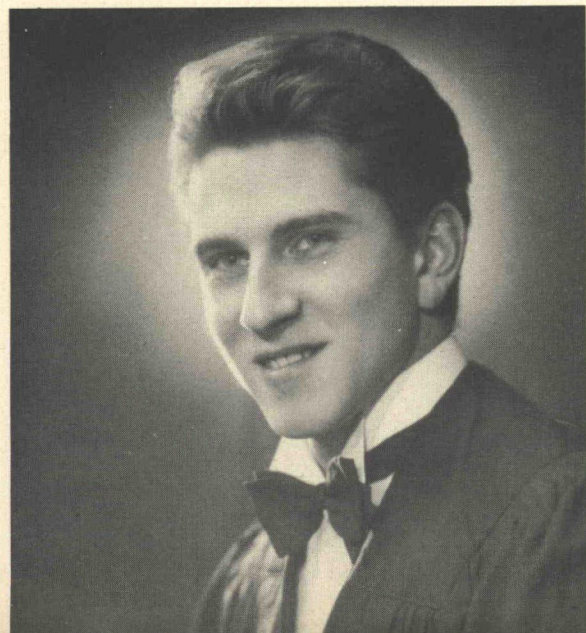
Activities: *Basketball*, '47; *Skiing*, '47.

FUSEY, ROBERT; *Arts.*

"The lesser of two evils is still evil."

A six year student at Loyola, Bob intends to study for his Law degree at McGill. A firm believer in the oft-repeated phrase that "success is ninety-nine per cent perspiration", he only occasionally relaxed in the white capped hills of St. Donat.

Activities: *Ski team*, '47-'49.

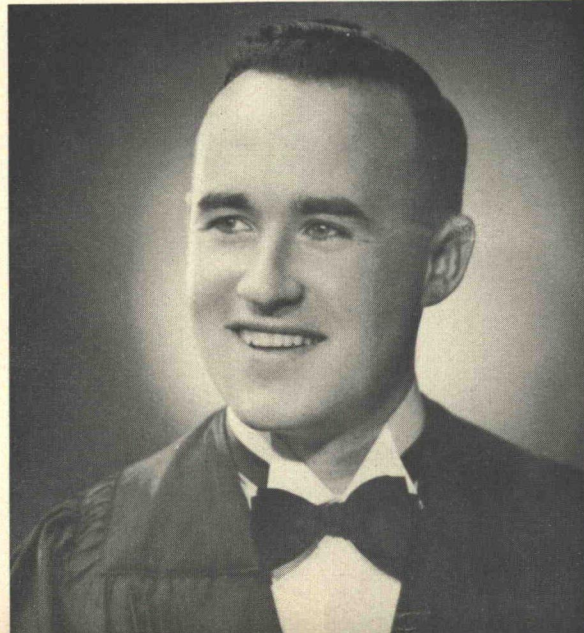


GALLAGHER, EDWARD; *Arts.*

"Despatch is the soul of business."

Eddie has always impressed with his business-like efficiency in handling all problems. He was circulation manager of the News for three years, and a very active Sodalist. He still remains uncertain regarding his future plans.

Activities: *News*, '46-'49; *Sodality*, '46-'49.





GALVIN, PAUL; *Arts.*

*"They gazed and gazed and still the wonder grew
How one small head could carry all he knew."*

Since his arrival from D'Arcy McGee, Paul has led his class for three years and will undoubtedly continue to do so in his future studies. Although undecided as to future plans, he seems to favour Law.

Activities: *Orchestra*, '48-'49.



GESSER, HYMAN; *Science.*

"And gladly wolde he learne and gladly teche."

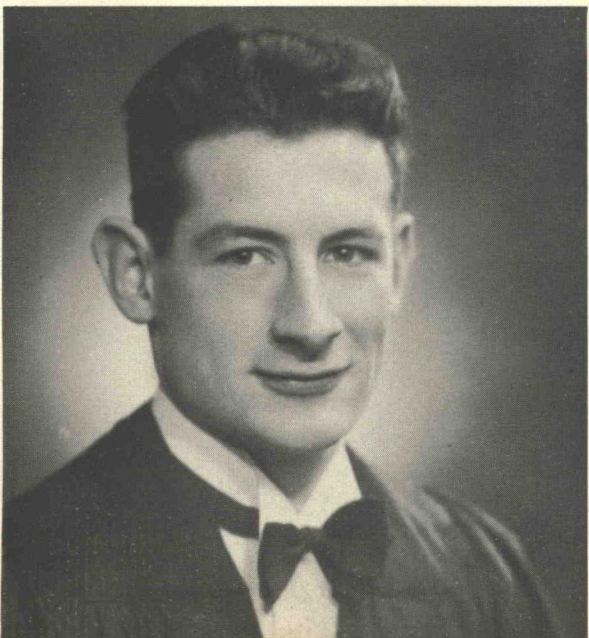
In the fall of '47, Hyman, with a Montreal High diploma tucked under his arm, modestly entered the Loyola Science Course and since has impressed one and all with his mathematical and chemical prowess. He occasionally tore himself away from the tomes to indulge in a few games of his favourite pastime, tennis.

Activities: *Tennis*, '47-'49.

HENNESSEY, JOHN F.; *Science.*

*"Ground not upon dreams, you know
They are ever contrary."*

A graduate of St. Vincent High School, St. John, N.B., John has been repeatedly mistaken for his name-sake, John Patrick. Having successfully completed his Science course at Loyola, he now intends to study for his Degree in Medicine. His chief escape from it all is tennis.

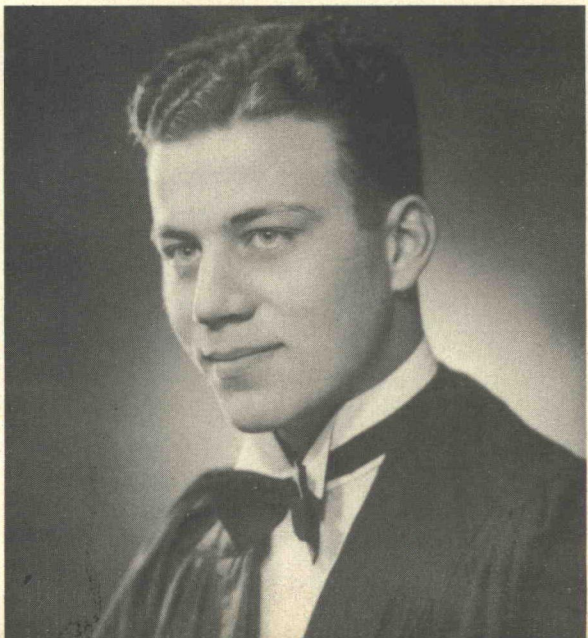


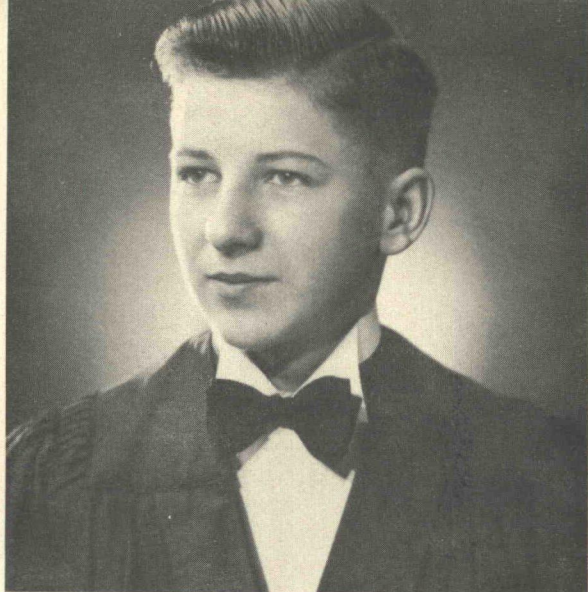
HENNESSEY, JOHN P.; *Science.*

"Adversity's sweet milk, Philosophy."

Sudbury High School's first contribution to Loyola came in the person of John P., and without reserve, we hasten to mention a very welcome addition. The time and effort spent on starring on the basketball court did not interfere with his studies, and his good work here will serve as an ideal stepping-stone to his career in Medicine.

Activities: *Basketball*, '47-'49.



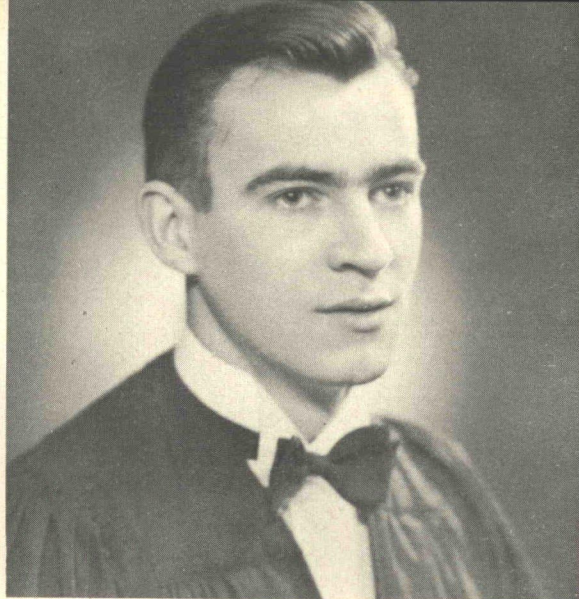


JOHNSON, WILLIAM; Arts

"From little spark may burst a mighty flame".

The boy-intellectual first made his appearance in Junior year after mastering the French language at Brebeuf. His stream-of-questions complex brightened many a lecture and earned for him the respect of his classmates. Bill will continue his studies at McGill.

Activities: *Skiing*, '48.



LACOMBE, FRANCIS; Arts

"The act of contemplation then creates the thing contemplated".

Studios and amiable Frank has spent eight years at Loyola College and during that time has become one of the Sodality's most active members. Always up in his studies, he is now well equipped to realize his great ambition, a degree in Medicine.

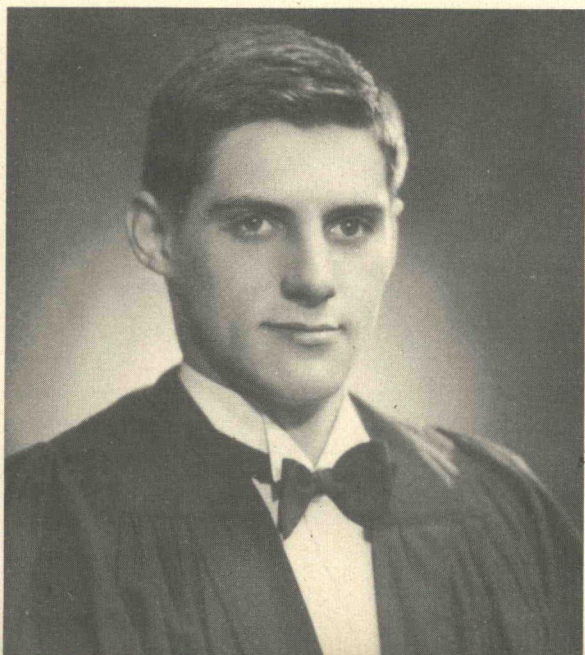
Activities: *Sodality*, '46-'49; *Tennis*, '47-'49.

LAFRAMBOISE, GUY; Arts

*"Bytown, O Bytown, so far away
When I return, I'll forever stay!"*

Ottawa U lost one of its great football and skiing aces when dashing Guy decided to complete his last two years, in quest of his B.A., at the home of the Maroon and White. While enhancing his Ottawa reputation, he has successfully prepared himself for his studies in Medicine.

Activities: *Skiing*, '47-'49; *Football*, '47-'49; *St. John Berchman's Society*, '47-'49 (Pres. '49).

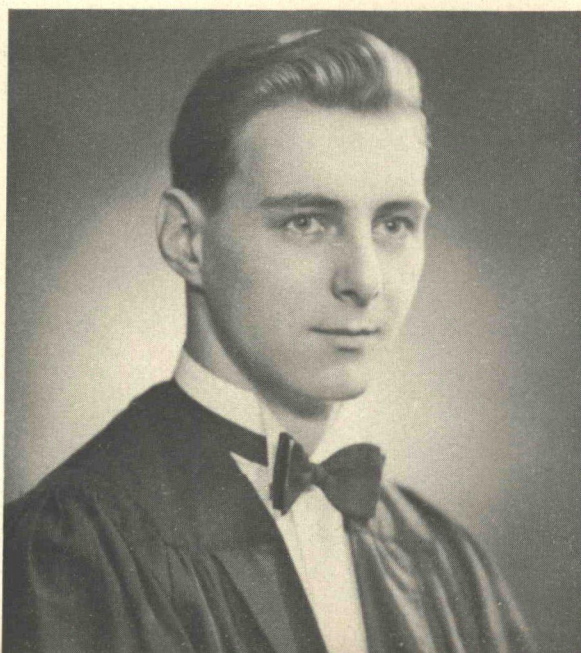


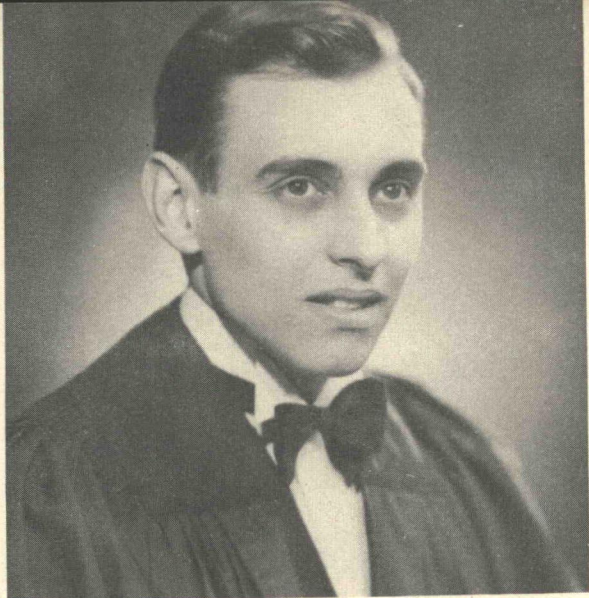
LECLERC, JOHN; Arts

*"He is a soldier fit to stand by Caesar
And give direction".*

An eight year man at Loyola, John has always been envied for the facility and speed with which he writes poetry. An industrious student with athletic ability, his future lies in the service of his country as a permanent member of the armed forces.

Activities: *C.O.T.C.*, '46-'49; *Sodality*, '46-'47; *Football*, '49.



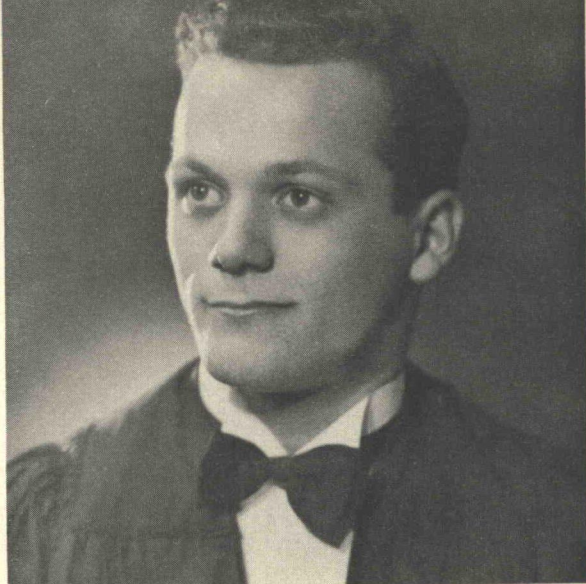


LEGARE, ADOLPHE; *Science*

*"If all the days were playing days,
To sport would be as tedious as to work".*

During four years at Loyola, Duff has displayed the same versatility that made him prominent at the institute of learning he formerly attended, Querbes Academy. With interests varying from basketballing to bugling, he nevertheless maintained a good standing in his scholastic work.

Activities: *Sodality*, '47-'49; *Intra-murals*, '47-'49; *C.O.T.C.*, '47; *Orchestra*, '47; *Basketball*, '48.



MAILHOT, ROGER; *Arts*

"Life has a value only when it has something as its object".

Completing his entire college career at Loyola, Rog intends to continue his studies at the University of Montreal in the faculty of Medicine. His home town is Sherbrooke. An active participant and supporter of College activities, this zeal should stand him well in future life.

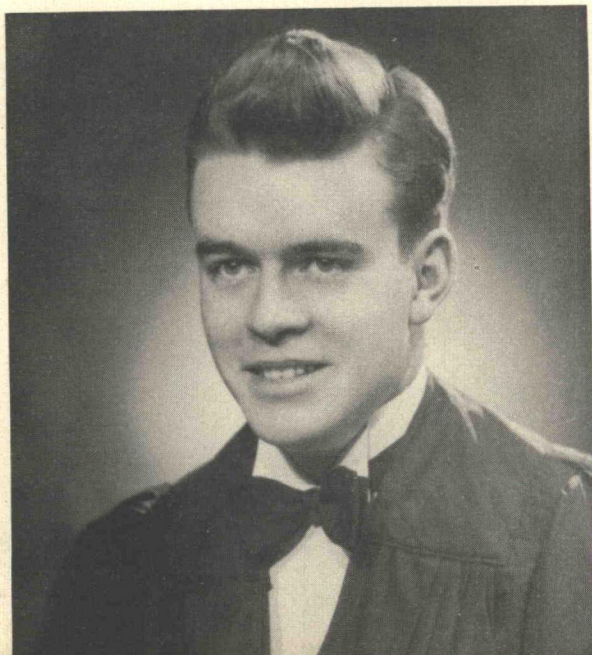
Activities: *Boarder's Club*, '46-'49; *St. John Berchman's*, '47-'48; *Intra-mural Hockey*, '46-'49.

MAINVILLE, SYLVIO; *Science*

"Exhausting thought, and hiving wisdom with each studious year".

Although another potential engineer, Syl nevertheless found the arts subjects, particularly philosophy, to his liking. The former St. Pat's man, who, on the flat is the pride and joy of Ottawa, intends to enter third year engineering at McGill next fall.

Activities: *St. John Berchman's Society*, '46-'49; *Sodality*, '46-'48; *Intra-mural Hockey*, '46-'48.

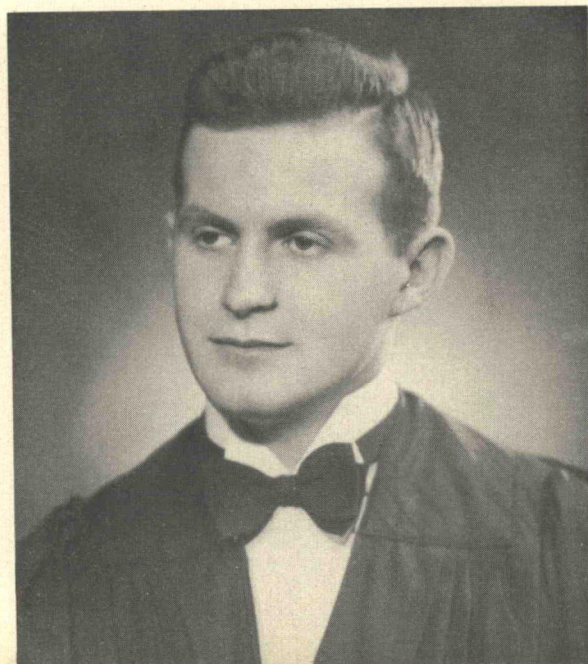


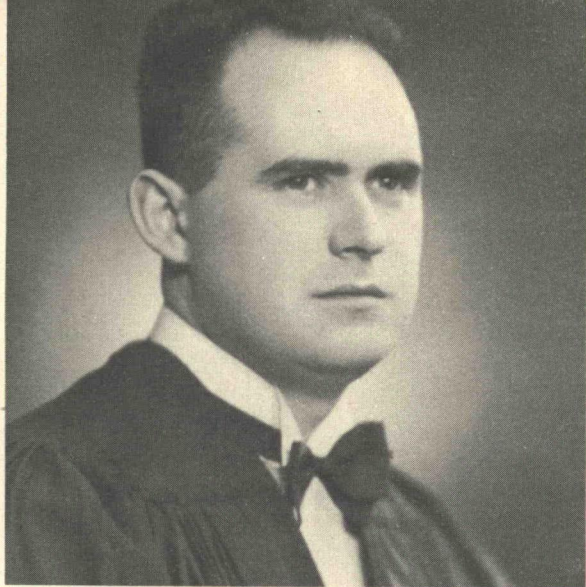
MALONE, MAURICE; *Science*

"But quiet to quick bosoms is a hell".

Robust Moe has spent eight years at Loyola and has emerged as one of the most amiable students. An athlete of great proportion, he has always maintained high marks in his academic work. He is still undecided about future plans.

Activities: *Letter Man*; *Football*, '46-'49; *Hockey*, '46-'49; *L.C.A.A.*, '46-'49; *News*, '46; *Intra-mural Hockey*, '46-'49.





MANGAN, MAHLON; Science

*"East is East and West is West
And never the twain shall meet."*

Doc stamped into Loyola from Edmonton, Alberta, for a stay of over eight years, which was interrupted for three years by service in the Royal Air Force Transport Command. Always active in extra-curricular activities, he intends to head back out West, "the only place for me", after his studies for an M.D. degree.

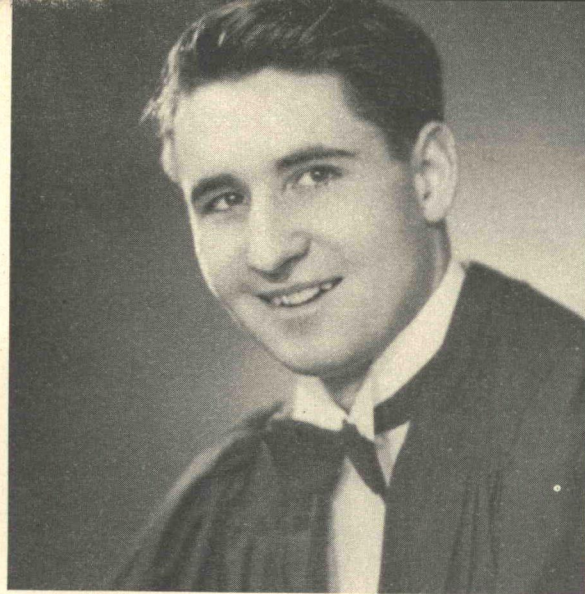
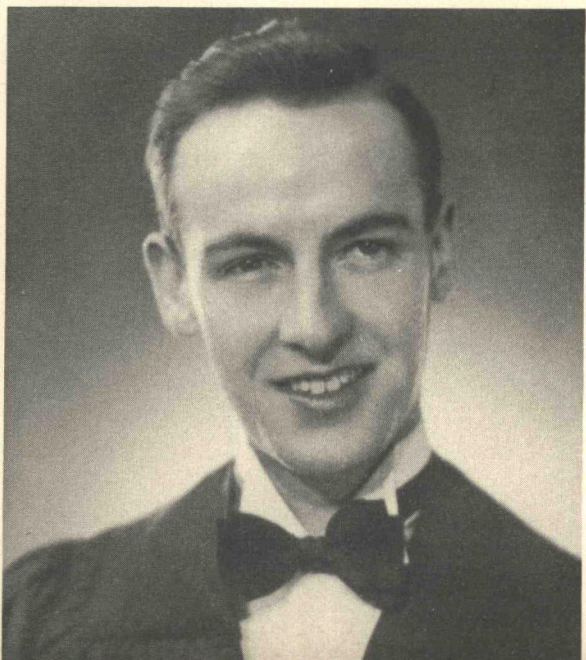
Activities: Intra-mural hockey, '47-'48; Boarders' Club, '47-'49; Bowling League, '47; Football, '46.

MACLEAN, DONALD; Science

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."*

Another eight year man at Loyola, Don, of intra-mural hockey fame, has been one of the leading engineering students for these last four years. His enviable scholastic record will serve him well in the continuation of his studies he intends at McGill.

Activities: Sodality, '46-'49; Intra-mural Hockey and Golf, '46-'49.



MARTIN, JOHN; Arts

*"Slang is piquant, like catsup, I decry it,
Not as a condiment, but as an entire diet."*

Since arriving at Loyola in Sophomore year, smiling Jack immediately stepped into the College Hockey and Football picture. He remains non-committal concerning his future, but his college cronies remain assured that he will enliven many a class reunion with his deep philosophical insight.

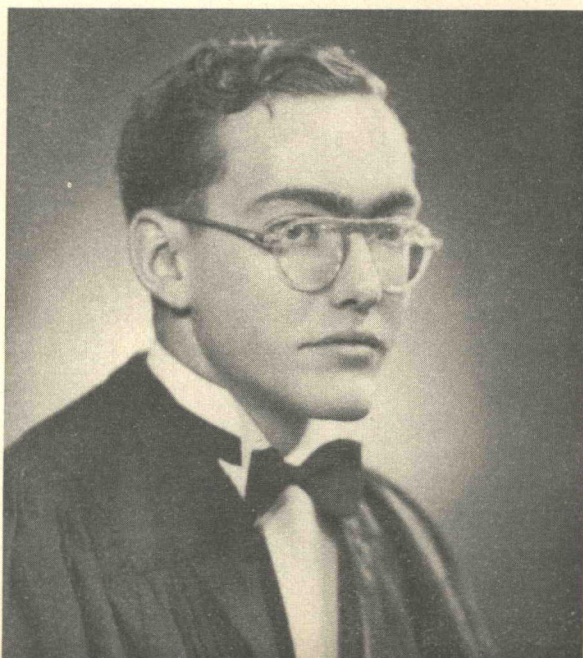
Activities: Football, '46 and '48; Hockey, '46-'49; Intra-mural Hockey, '47-'49.

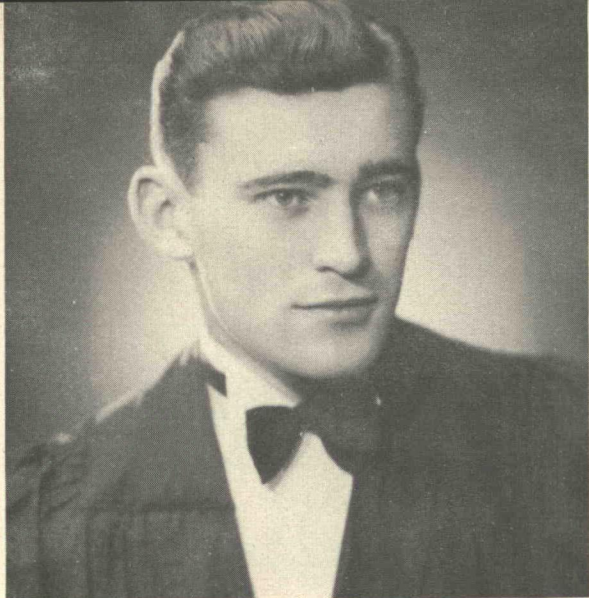
MACNEIL, WILLIAM; Arts

"A kiss from my mother made me a painter."

Since his arrival from Catholic High, unpredictable Bill has completely baffled both the faculty and the students with his unique interests. When not investigating the intricacies of Hindustani, Buddhism, or the philosophy of Confucius, he can be found sketching the various members of the class. His Pre-Med course successfully completed, he now intends to study Dentistry at the University of Montreal.

Activities: C.O.T.C., '46-'47; Intra-mural Hockey, '48; Review, '48.



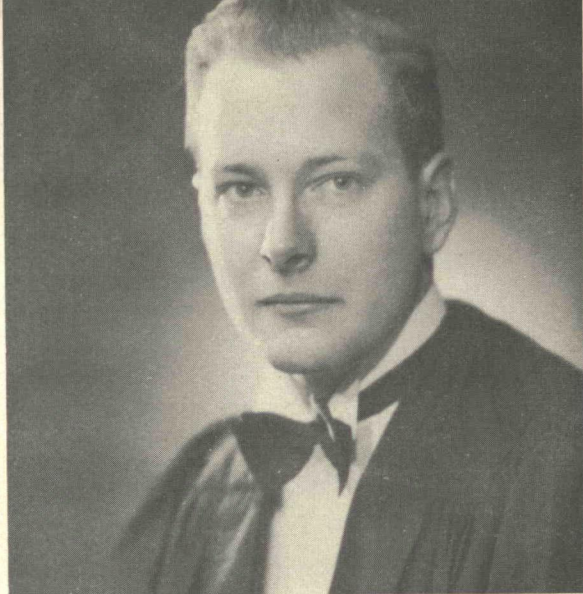


MCCABE, KEVIN; Science

"For science is like virtue, its own exceeding great reward."

A successful eight year stay at Loyola has prepared Kev for his intended career in chemistry. In leisure moments he became a prominent participant in intra-mural sports. His immediate desire is to settle quickly his differences with Moe Malone, and renew the friendship which had endured unceasingly for eight years.

Activities: Intra-mural Hockey, '46-'49; Sodality, '46; News, '46.



MCCUNN, DONALD; Science

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

Having developed a commendable seriousness of purpose, Don's earnest desire to make a business of his own very profitable will obviously be realized. Although possessing a penchant for dramatics, he has been a steady and silent worker for eight years.

Activities: Review, '46; Sodality, '46 and '49; Dramatics, '46-'47.

MCGILLIS, DONALD; Science

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

After having received his senior matric at C.H.S., Don has spent the last three years in the engineering course. He is studious and affable, and his pleasant personality has brought him many friends. His next sojourn as a student will be in the Electrical Engineering faculty at McGill.

Activities: Intra-mural Tennis, '47-48.

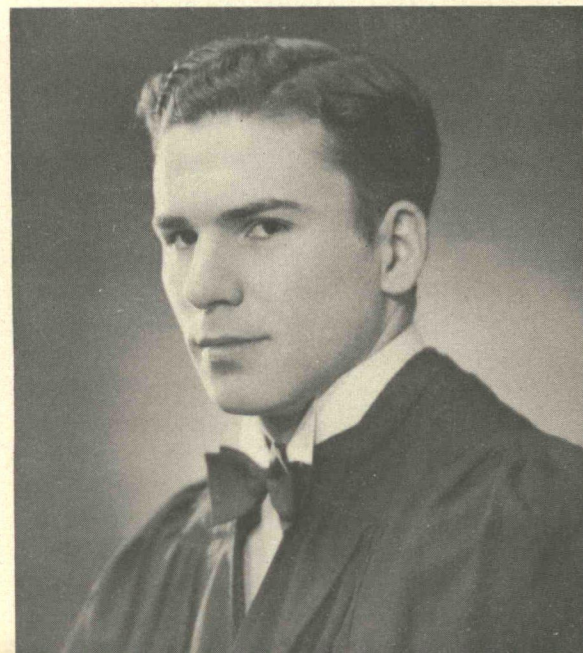


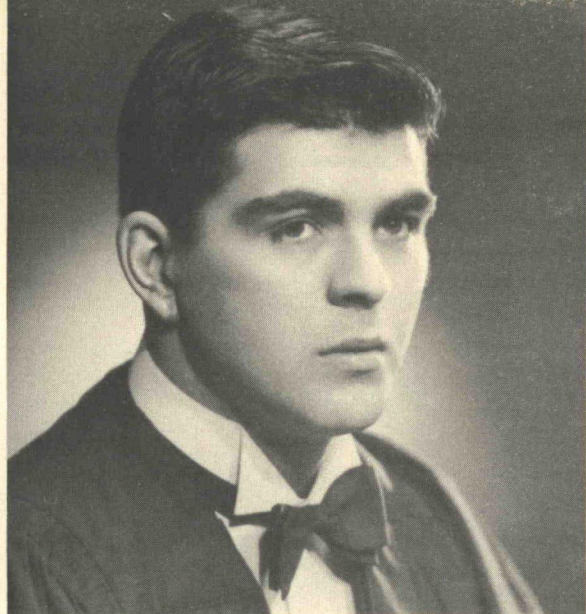
MCGREGOR, PETER; Science

"One science only will one genius fit."

Four years ago Pete left Daniel O'Connell and entered Freshman Science. When not studying, he could always be found putting up mikes and amplifiers around the buildings or perhaps discussing electronics with his more intimate acquaintances. The mysteries of television will undoubtedly occupy his scientific mind.

Activities: Sodality, '46.





MCKINNEY, FRANCIS; *Science*

*"The revelation of thought takes men
Out of servitude into freedom."*

For eight years a stellar athlete in both football and hockey, Mac has always been in the forefront in scholastic standing. His admitted ambition is to make a million dollars, preferably within a year. Of late, he has been consistently involved in solving ethical problems as proposed by one of the professors, maintaining to the last his reputation of a ready philosophical debater.

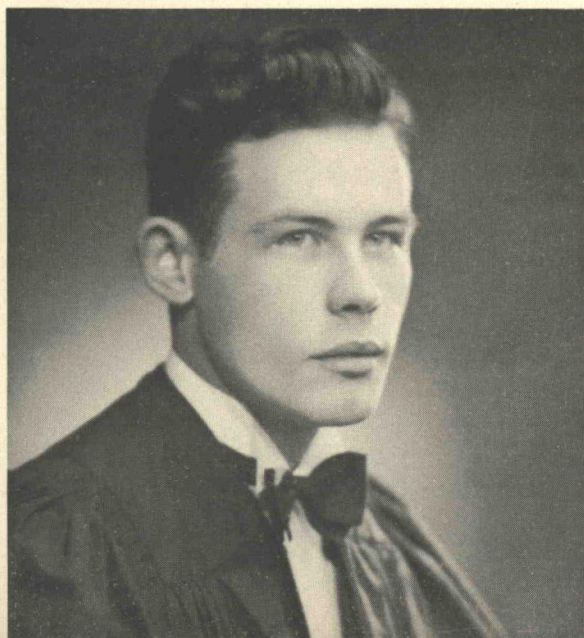
Activities: *Football*, '46-'49; *Intra-mural Hockey*, '46-'49; *Extra-mural debate*, '49; *Review*, '49.

MURPHY, TERRENCE; *Science*

*"My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky."*

Aesthetically inclined Terry is another of Loyola's eight year men who, when not expounding on the Fine Arts, could be found diligently instructing young aspirants in the intricacies of Chemistry. A faithful contributor to the *News* and *Review*, he remains non-committal about future plans, but his more intimate acquaintances believe he will make teaching a career.

Activities: *News*, '47-'49; *Review*, '47-'48; *Debating I.U.D.L.*, '48; *Y.C.S.*, '46.



MENARD, RAYMOND; *Science*

*"Then on! then on! where duty leads,
My course be onwards still."*

Ray has been prominent in the C.O.T.C. since his entrance from Hawkesbury High School four years ago. An industrious and diligent student and an ardent intra-mural hockeyist, his intention is to enter Duquesne University.

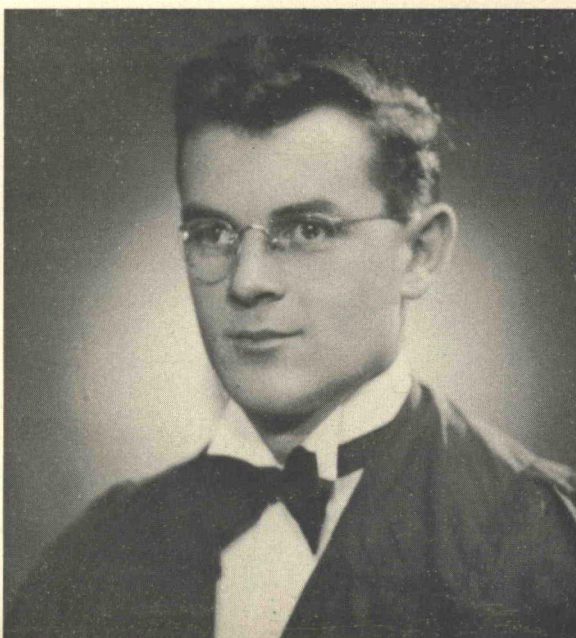
Activities: *C.O.T.C.*, '46-'49; *Intra-mural Hockey*, '46-'49.

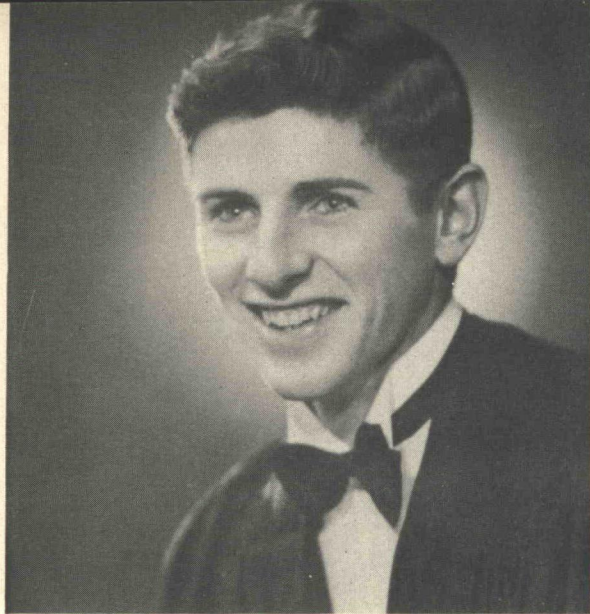
O'BRIEN, WILFRED; *Science*

"Resolve and thou art free."

Wilf is a product of Regiopolis who claims he first saw the light of intellectualism when he entered Loyola in Sophomore. An industrious and personable student, he always unflinchingly lent his strong support to his class in intra-mural wars. He intends to further his studies in engineering at McGill.

Activities: *Intra-mural Hockey*, '47-'49.



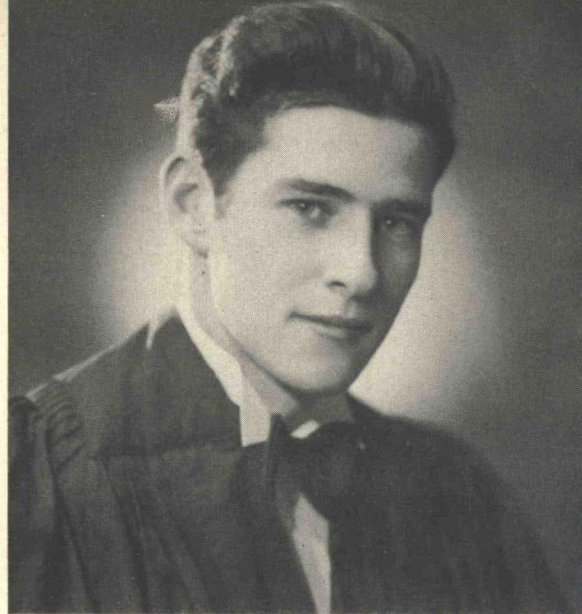


O'NEILL, BRIAN; *Arts*

*"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles by human kindness spread."*

For eight years, mature understanding, an athletic adeptness, and a smiling face have been the more prominent characteristics of Brian. A professed intention to acquire a Bachelor of Commerce degree seems well chosen considering his business-like proficiency.

Activities: *Football*, '46-'49; *Hockey*, '46-'49; *Sodality*, '46-'48; *Intra-mural Hockey*, '46-'49; *News*, '46-'47.



O'NEILL, MICHAEL; *Science*

*"I know of no way of judging the future
But by the past."*

An eight year man, Mike forfeited an undoubted illustrious career in football to devote all his time to bio-chem and calculus. He occasionally sought relaxation in those much talked about hunting and fishing expeditions. As yet he has formulated no plans for the future.

Activities: *Football*, '46; *Basketball*, '46.

PARE, JOHN; *Arts*

"The mind's the standard of the man."

An outstanding all-round athlete, John is affectionately known as 'Tank' around the premises. Like Arnold Lunn, he has successfully combined a love for skiing with a deep understanding and appreciation of scholastic philosophy. Artistically inclined, he holds no fear for what the future might hold for him.

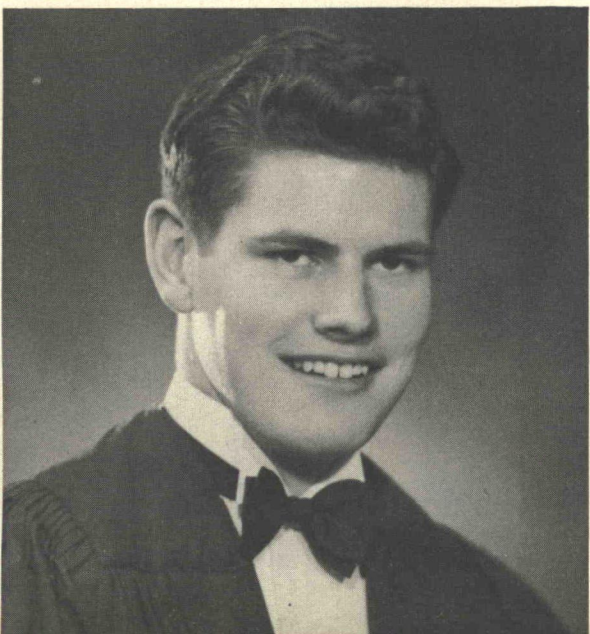
Activities Letter Man: *Football*, '46-'49; *Skiing*, '46-'49; *News*, '46-'49; *L.C.A.A. (Pres.)*, '49.

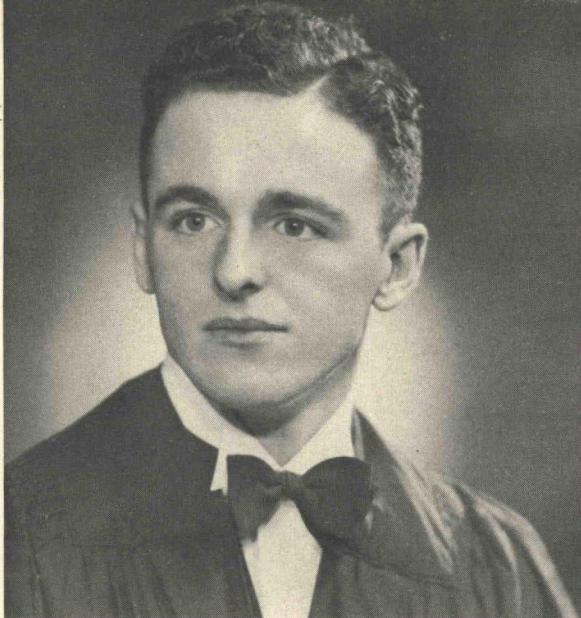
PEPPER, JOHN; *Arts*

"Self trust is the essence of heroism."

Politically minded, John has been the class' official informant of the present Liberal government's why's and wherefore's. Always active in college debating, his immediate future lies in the study of Law, but his fellow Grads unhesitatingly go on record as predicting a brilliant career in politics.

Activities: *C.O.T.C.*, '48-'49; *Extra-mural Debating*, '49; *Orchestra*, '49; *News*, '49; *Sodality*, '49; *Review*, '49.



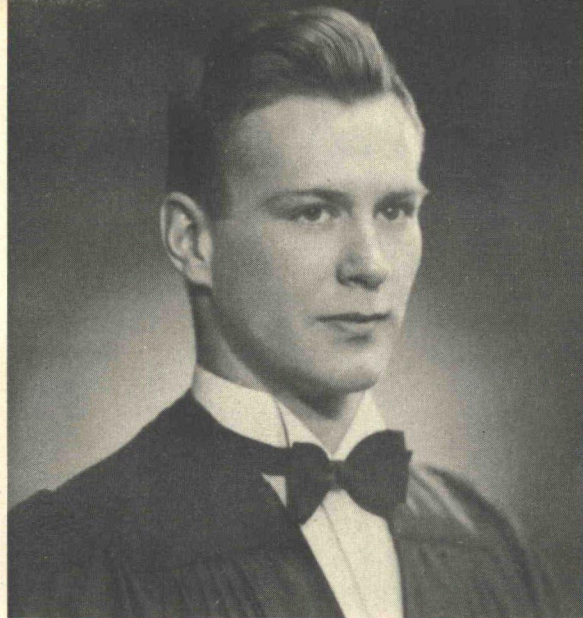


POLAN, PATRICK; *Arts*

"In hoc signo vinces."

Active in the C.O.T.C. for three years, Pat has always maintained high standards in his studies. Since his arrival from D'Arcy McGee back in Freshman days he has acquired the habit of studying consistently and thoroughly, which will help him attain a degree in commerce at the University of Montreal.

Activities: C.O.T.C., '47-'49 (*Secretary Mess Committee*); *Intra-mural Hockey*, '46.



POWER, HUGH; *Arts*

*"He was a man, taken for all and all,
I shall not look upon his like again."*

Another eight year man, Hugh is determined to forge ahead in the field of Medicine. He has practically devoted all of his college career to his studies and the C.O.T.C. McGill is his next and final stop in his desire to acquire an M.D. degree.

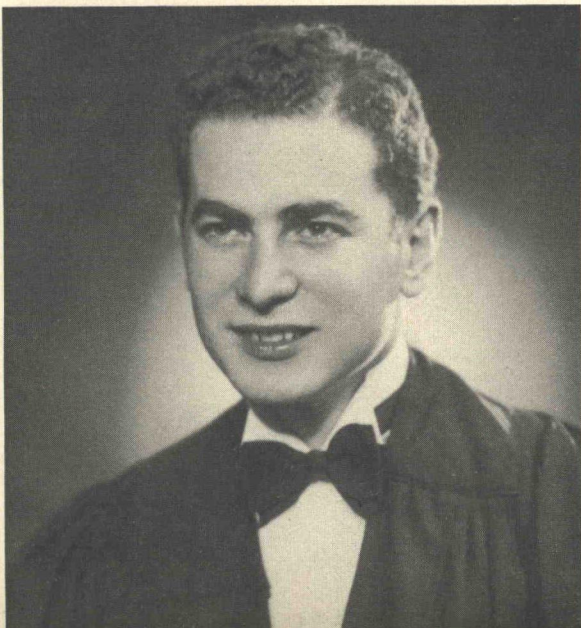
Activities: C.O.T.C., '47-'48; *Football*, '46; *Dramatics*, '46.

RAUCH, EDWARD; *Science*

"Strong reasons make strong actions."

From high school at Baron Byng, Ed went to Dalhousie University for his first two years of college. He finally finished his travels in quest of a B.Sc. at Loyola. With the patience of Job, acquired from many long and silent chess games, he intends to start studying dentistry next year.

Activities: *Intra-mural tennis*, '48-'49.

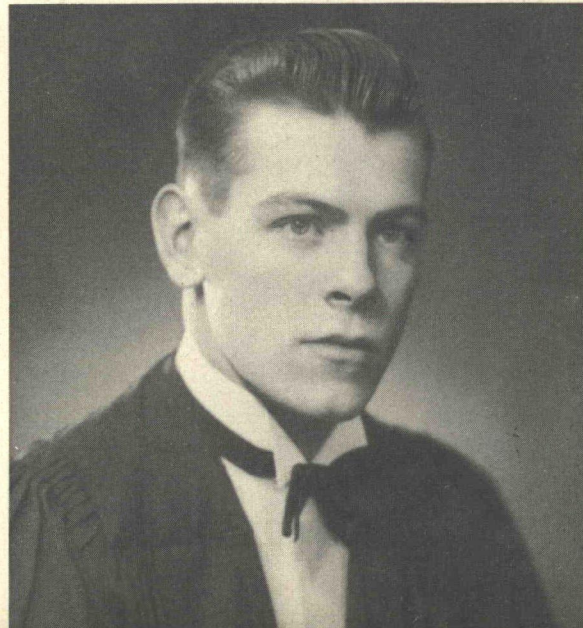


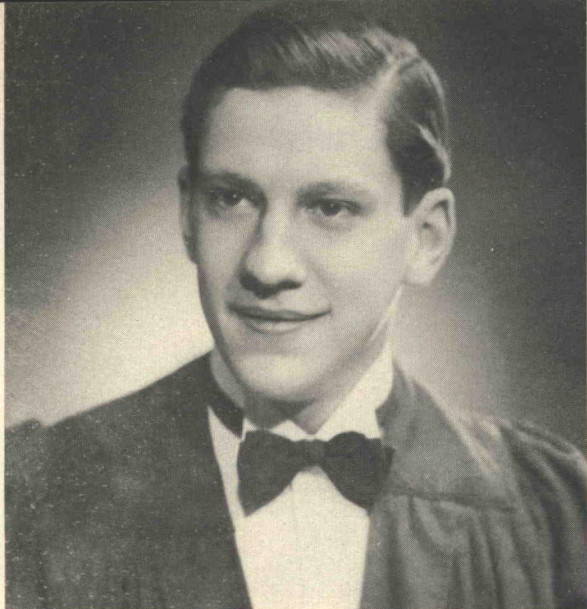
REYNOLDS, KEVIN; *Arts*

"A knave; a rascal, an eater of broken meats."

At Loyola for six years, Kev has always been an avid participant in practically every extra-curricular and intra-mural activity, spreading the proverbial joy and sunshine wherever he appears. He ended an illustrious stay at Loyola by editing the *News*. His scholastic success will greatly facilitate an intended Law course at McGill.

Activities: *Letter Man*; *Hockey*, '46-'49; *Football*, '46-'48; *News*, '46-'49 (*Ed.*, '49); *Dramatics*, '46-'48; C.O.T.C., '48-'49; *Sodality*, '46-'49; *Intra-murals*, '46-'49.





RUSKO, MICHAEL; *Arts*

"To have travelled is to have lived."

Having travelled from Yugoslavia to Italy to Brazil, Mike finally reached his destination, Loyola, to complete his college education. Testimony of his comprehensive intellect is the fact that in the short time of a year he not only conquered the English language, but also did admirably well in his studies. He is a classical music addict, and his ambition is to study Law.

Activities: *St. John Berchman's Society.*



SCARPELEGGIA, MAURICE; *Science*

*"The brilliant chief, irregularly great,
Frank, baughty, rash—the Rupert of debate."*

For four years, the Great Scarp has either been the instigator or the spice of corridor debating. His gift of asking informative questions connotes a desire to learn everything in its completion; an attribute which will greatly assist him in the line of construction he intends to enter.

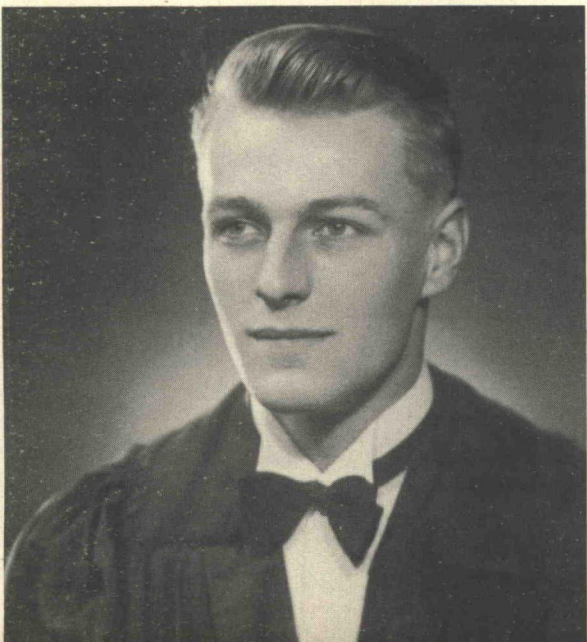
Activities: *Intra-mural Hockey, '47; Elocution, '49.*

SCHUTZ, ALBERT; *Arts*

*"The man that loves and laughs
Must sure do well."*

Whitey is another eight year man who has consistently been a standout in football and hockey, while still maintaining top marks in his academic work. Considerably ambitious, his future lies in the field of medicine.

Activities: *Football, '46-'49; Hockey, '46-'49; Sodality, '46-'49; News, '46-'48; Intra-mural Hockey, '46-'49.*

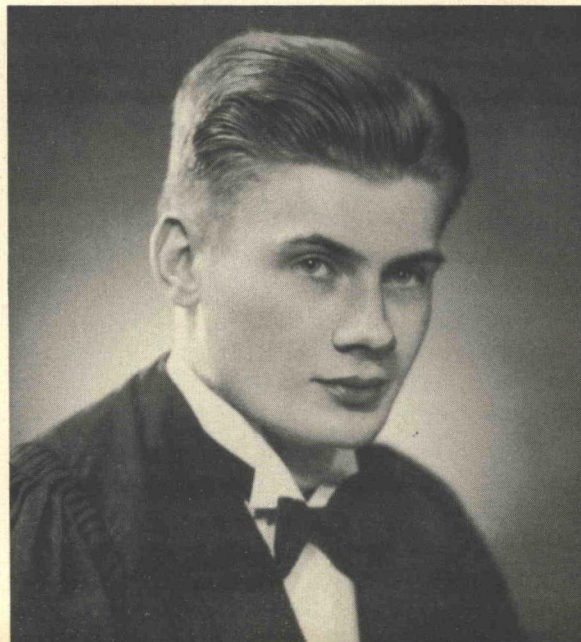


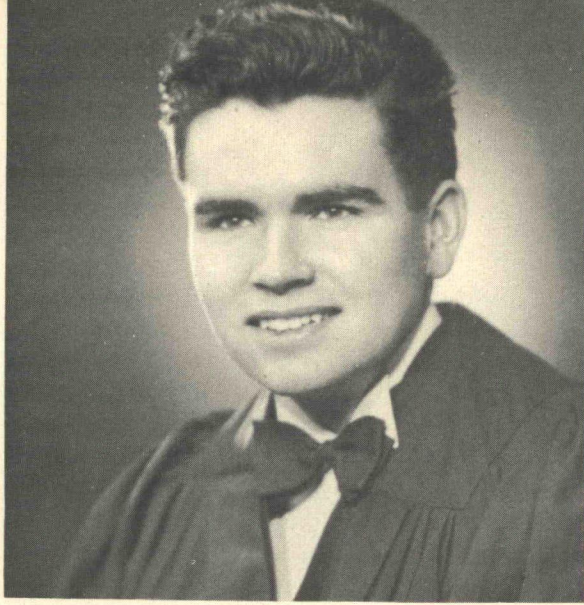
SHANAHAN, JAMES; *Arts*

*"Thus, I steer my bark, and sail,
On even keel, with gentle gale."*

Formerly of D'Arcy McGee, Jim has established himself as a first rate student, and gained a reputation as a willing pianist, and gifted extemporaneous speaker. He has made no definite plans for his future, but he seems to have a leaning towards law.

Activities: *Basketball, '47-'49; Orchestra, '47-'49; Extra-mural Debating, '49.*



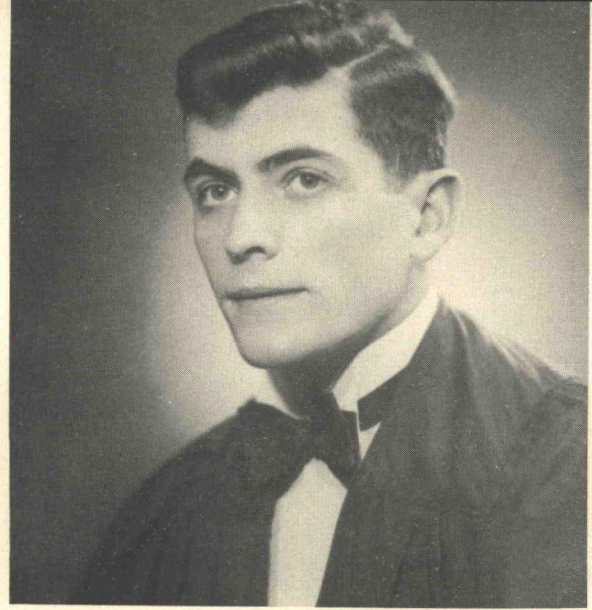


SULLIVAN, THOMAS; *Arts*

"And here's thy stormy music in the drum."

The college's leading musician, 'Strav' (for Stravinsky) has always been an executive in the college orchestra. Intent on scholastic perfection, he intends to study for his B.Sc. Surrealism in painting, poetry, and music (Be-Bop) is his pet diversion.

Activities: *Orchestra*, '46-'49 (Pres., '49); *Review*, '46-'47; *News*, '46-'49; *Sodality*, '49.



SUTHERLAND, RONALD; *Arts*

"The days that make us happy make us wise."

Sud is one of Loyola's popular eight year olds. Active participation in athletics never harmed his academic work. The Dramatic and Debating Societies also felt the force of his ability. It was while editing this *Review* that he finally decided upon Business Administration as a career.

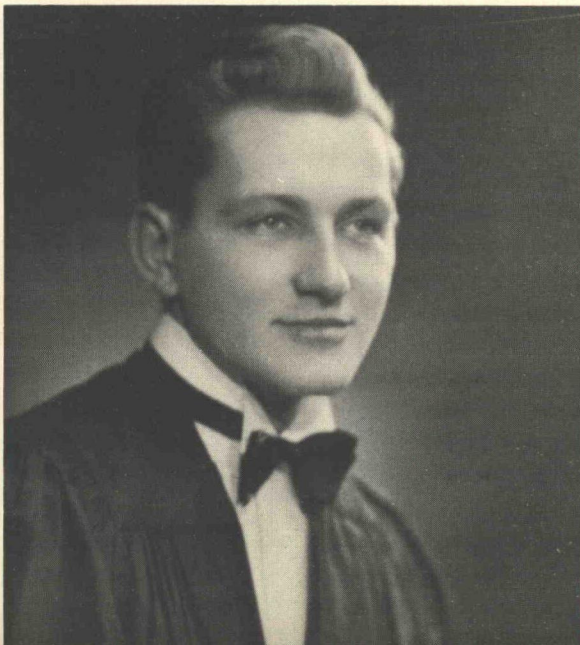
Activities: *Letter Man*; *Football*, '46-'49; (*Captain*, '47-'48); *Hockey*, '46-'49; *Review Ed.*, '49; *Sodality*, '46-'48; *Dramatics*, '48; *Extra-mural Debating*, '49; *Intra-mural Hockey*, '46-'49.

SZCZUCHURA, BERNARD; *Science*

"You can preach a better sermon with your life, than with your lips."

Out of the Blue of McGee came Bernie into Sophomore year. He soon created a favourable impression both because of his studiousness and class spirit. Shortly he will be searching for employment as a chemist.

Activities: *Intra-mural Hockey*, '48-'49.



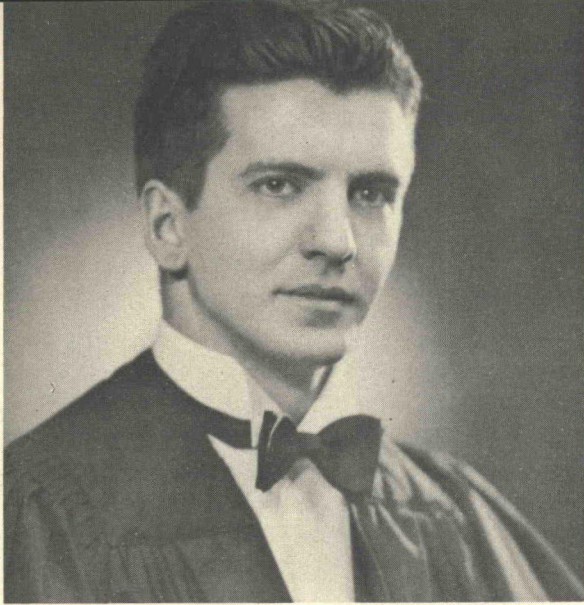
TANGUAY, WILLIAM; *Science*

*"And, weaponless himself,
Made arms ridiculous."*

Pleasantly disposed, Bill's ambition is to do extensive research in Chemistry. Since arriving from Catholic High in Freshman, his extra-curricular activities have revolved around intra-mural hockey and the C.O.T.C.

Activities: *C.O.T.C.*, '47-'49; *Intra-mural Hockey*, '47-'49.



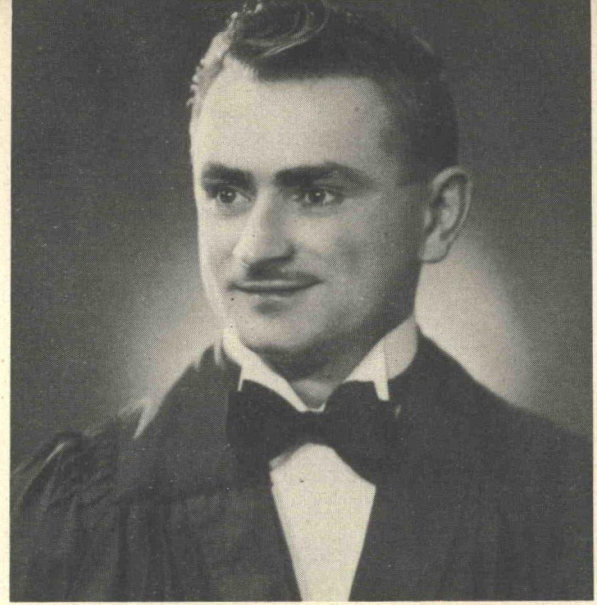


TREMBLAY, WARREN; *Arts*

*"Amour! amour! quand tu nous tiens
On peut bien dire, adieu, prudence."*

The easy-going and friendly president of the Boarders' Club plans to enter Dentistry next year at the University of Montreal. Having successfully completed eight years at Loyola, the reputed breeding ground of orators, he is still averse to public speaking.

Activities: *St. John Berchman's Society*, '46-'49; *Sodality*, '46-'48; *Intra-mural Hockey*, '46-'49.



TRESA, STEPHEN; *Science*

*"Can any man have a higher notion of the rule
of right and the eternal fitness of such things."*

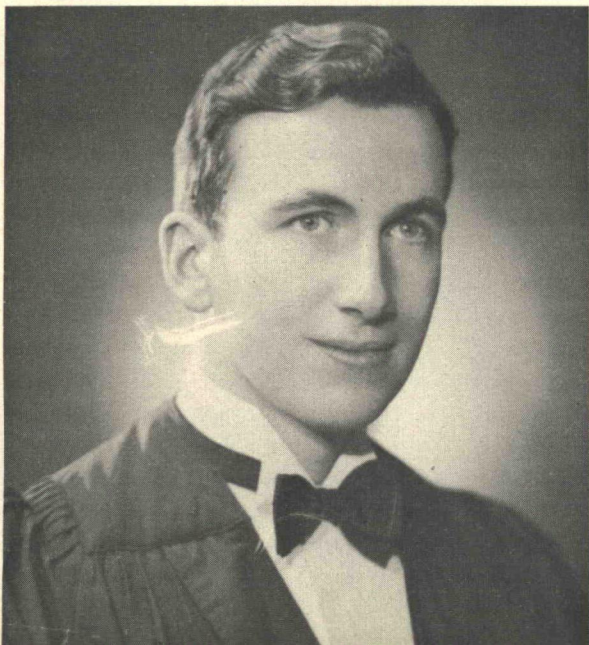
Born in Czechoslovakia, he came to Canada in 1938. It was in the High School of Kapuskasing that he received his first English lesson. An industrious and determined veteran, he intends to continue his studies in the field of Civil Engineering. Drawing and oil-painting are his favourite hobbies.

WICKHAM, ARTHUR; *Arts*

"My heart is ever at your service."

Art. is one of Loyola's prominent eight year men who participated in athletics, dramatics, and sodality work. As a fitting culmination to his industriousness, he was unanimously elected Prefect of the Sodality this year. He plans to study Medicine at McGill.

Activities: *Sodality*, '46-'49 (*Prefect*, '49); *News*, '48-'49; *Dramatics*, '47; *Intra-mural Tennis*, '46-'48.

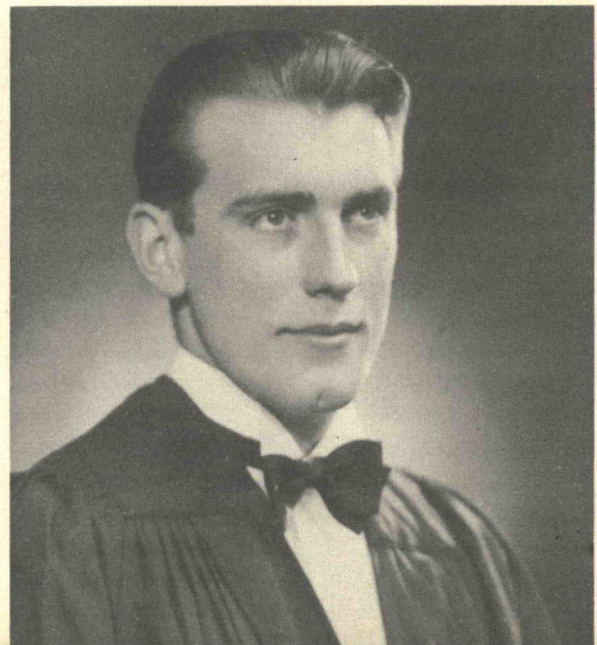


ZWIRKOSKI, THADEUS; *Science*

"Go West, young man, go West."

Out of the West came one wise man in the person of ever-genial Ted. An accomplished musician, he intends to pack his violin and diploma and head for another Loyola, this time in Chicago to complete his studies. His philosophy: 'life is one grand symphony'.

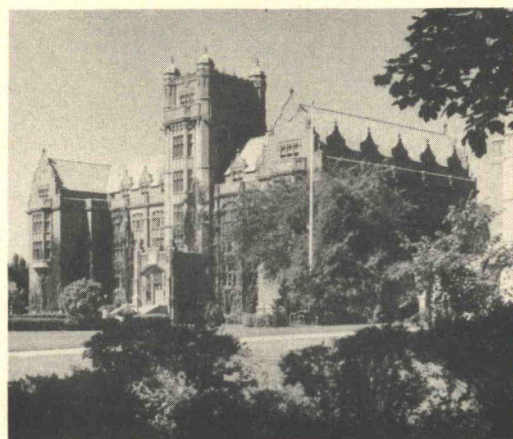
Activities: *Orchestra*, '48-'49; *Intra-mural Hockey*, '48-'49; *Basketball*, '48.



Loyola College Review

EVENTS

1948-1949



Administration Bldg.

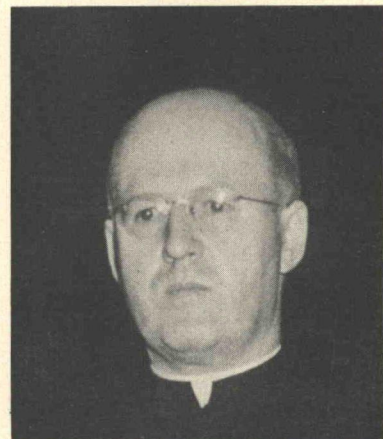
THE summer holidays had come to an end. A new semester was to begin. There was the usual anxiety among students as they prepared themselves for another year. For the Freshman it was a new experience, something to which he could look forward, embarking on a somewhat new career. For the Senior, it was something to look back upon, a conclusion to a memorable phase of a lifetime. Yet for both, a year of college still lay ahead.

This was a year of many occurrences and it did not take long for the first of the activities to get under way. Freshmen were introduced to the college on Schola Brevis and almost from the beginning the student societies began to function. The college welcomed new additions to the teaching staff, the introduction of a Commerce course, and a new Rector, Father John McCaffrey, S.J., the first graduate to assume the administrative chair at Loyola.

College men with the cooperation of the Alumni association started off the year with a "Pow-Wow Rally". This was without doubt a rally on a grand scale and met with great success. The football season was beginning and, an 18 to 1 victory by our college squad brought them prominence at an early date. Interest also turned to the Loyola Lecture Series which started its 48-49 season in the proper vein with a talk by Father Lord, S.J.

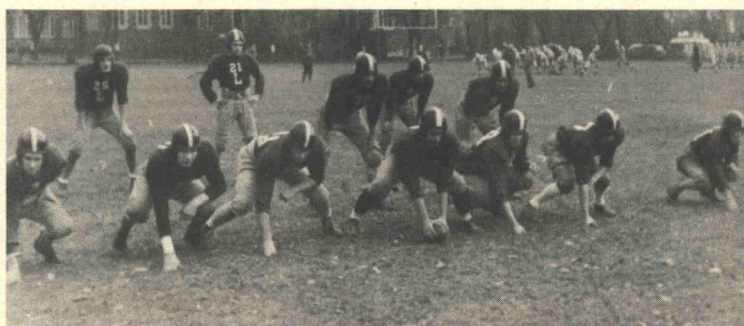
While members of the C.O.T.C. were narrating tall stories of their summer experiences at army camp, students began to realize that there were other big things to be heard about. One of these was the registration which had gone well over the thousand mark. Loyola, it seemed, was steadily growing and every one took pride in this fact. However it was soon to be reminded of its humble state when the college football squad bowed to opposing teams at Queens and McGill after two hard fought, if not victorious, games. Whatever the outcome however, the new coach, Phil Shaughnessy, was molding the Loyola squad into a first grade team.

The Alumni association which was revived for the first time since the commencement of recent hostilities held what was termed to be one of the biggest alumni events in the history



REV. FR. RECTOR

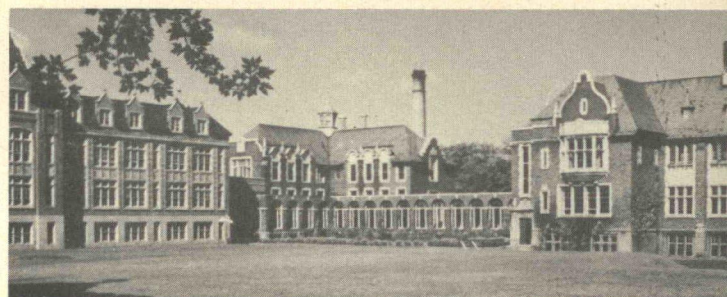
College Football,
pre-game practice



Loyola College Review

EVENTS

1948-1949



Central Building, Refectory, Junior Bldg.

of the college. This was the Home-Coming Week-End, a three-day celebration held to hail the return of the 'old boys' of the college. The celebration got under way with an Oyster Party, followed by an "Open House" day at the college, which welcomed back many of the old students who had not been on the campus grounds since they attended Loyola. The week-end's events were climaxed by a "Memorial Bowl Game" between Loyola and the University of Ottawa, in honor of the war dead.

While college societies were in full operation they began to sit up and take note, for one of the smaller organizations was coming into a distinguished major position. This was the Sodality which was preparing itself for a big year. It had already laid down its plans for the retreats to take place and provided for many other events to follow. One of these was the K.O. Social, a boxing exhibition followed by a large Social. This was a highly successful affair since it included both the college and high school as its supporters.

The C.S.R. officially welcomed the Freshman class with the "Hard Times Frolics" a social which was held in their honour. Meanwhile the Mothers' Guild which had reported a membership of over four hundred, had also begun to function, organizing a "Parents' Day", which was a special mother and father welcome to the Reverend Father Rector.



Memorial Bowl Game. AIR VICE-MARSHAL WALSH, officiates



PHIL. SHAUGHNESSY, Coach of College Football Team



K. O. Social



ARTS

First row: F. Velgos, J. McIntyre, E. Wynands, G. McCarthy, J. Gutelius, A. Laframboise, L. Warner, J. Jarrell, K. Griffin, W. Dyson, L. Reznowski.

Second row: R. Watson, R. Cartwright, J. Edward, E. Maugham, M. Bider, P. Collins, L. Sweeney, G. Lafontaine, R. Lukeman, J. Laws, G. Gilbert.

Third row: R. Rouleau, J. Gaudette, A. Cappelli, P. Iversen, M. Gervais, A. L'Heureux, P. Gallagher, G. Madigan, L. Shea, D. Laberge, T. Brown, W. Harold.

Junior

SCIENCE

First row: J. Lynch, R. Gauthier, B. Belisle, J. Levesque, P. Kelly, A. Deschambault, A. Barnabe, J. Lavigne, C. Lepine, R. Duquet, W. Cowan.

Second row: K. Milne, J. Chouinard, C. Jardim, J. O'Shaughnessy, M. Sicard, D. Tomiuk, P. Smith, A. White, Z. Sosnkowski, W. Sauvé, C. McCallum.

Third row: C. Lapointe, J. Legault, J. Buckley, A. Strecko, G. Bulatko, W. Martel, H. Peckham, J. Antonescul, J. McManaman, H. Kelly, R. Dolfuss, R. March, M. Brault.



Loyola College Review

EVENTS 1948-1949



Alumni Hockey Team

Although restricted to Juniors and Seniors there is nothing more publicized than the Philosophers' Banquet, which is an annual event much prepared for beforehand and much talked about thereafter. This year's banquet held in the Windsor Hotel met with more than the usual success. Many activities followed before the end of the fall season. Among these were the Orchestra Banquet, the first College Retreat, the Football Banquet, and the Freshman elections.

A snow covered campus announced the coming of winter and with it the opening of both Basketball and Hockey seasons. For the Basketball team it was a good beginning since they had come through with victories in their first two opening games against Dawson and Bishop's. Hockey fans were overjoyed to hear that the Loyola team was now in the Intermediate Intercollegiate loop, which included most of the well known colleges around Montreal.

Before the Christmas recess there was yet another lecturer to come in the person of Arnold Lunn, who gave an inspiring talk on Rome and Moscow. At this time Freshman started what perhaps will be a new trend when they staged a variety show which was light and humourous in spirit with the season.

The annual Christmas poor drive sponsored by the Sodality showed the generosity and goodwill of the students to help the less fortunate join in with the merriment of the season. Following close after Christmas Day came the big holiday social which was appropriately called the "Holly Hop". Although it took place at a time when a number of students were away on holidays, nevertheless it met with success and was considered a noteworthy event. This was the last activity of the year '48.

The opening of the new term reminded study hungry students, returning from ski resorts, that there was as yet a little matter of first term examinations. When this matter had been taken care of, numerous events began to take place. The first of these, the Convocation Preview Ball, a social, though on a smaller scale than most, was considered one of the most praiseworthy activities to be held at the college. This was to be a season of carnivals. The first of these was the Missa Carnival held for all high school Sodalists. The L.C.A.A. Winter Carnival followed the next week, opening with a game between the Alumni and the college team. Skating and two socials rounded out the evening. The next day the carnival was carried on to the snowy slopes where a ski meet was held.

Loyola lecture series continued with Mortimer Adler as the first speaker of the new year. Mr. Adler was by no means

(Continued on page 32)



Celebration of the 300th Anniversary
of the Jesuit Canadian Martyrs





ARTS

First row: P. Carrière, R. Wickham, D. Patterson, E. Monaghan, P. Mitchell, P. Dyson, K. MacDougall, B. Madigan.

Second row: A. Galardo, R. Leonard, P. O'Neill, G. Drolet, R. Brault, P. Delli Colli, L. Barrette, R. Bassil.

Third row: G. Morgan, G. Sperling, E. Howard, P. Reynaud, E. Kruk, L. Cassidy, F. Murphy.

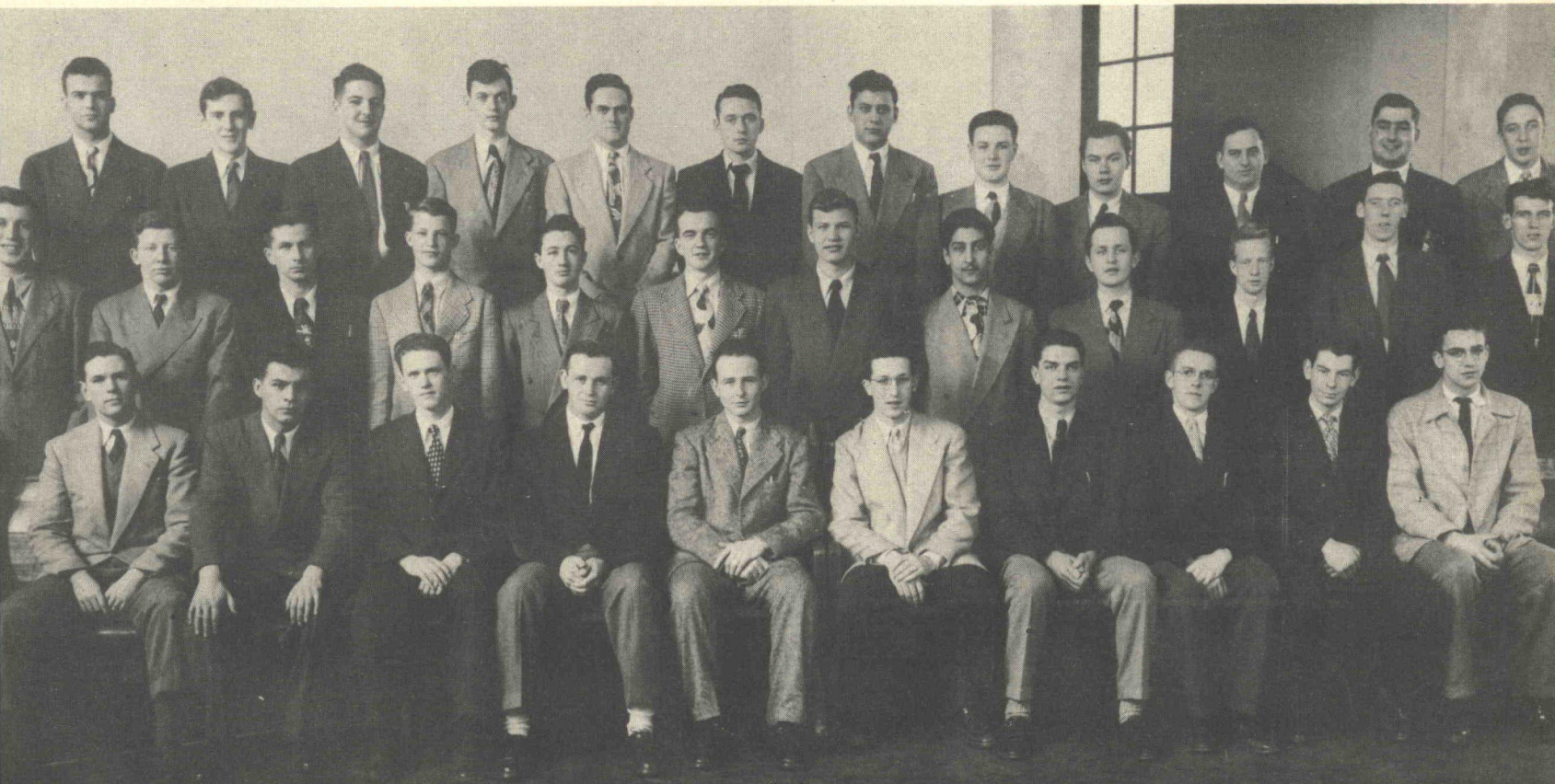
Sophomore

SCIENCE

First row: D. Bellamy, L. Laferriere, H. Pettapeice, R. Gardner, P. Levasseur, G. McGee, B. Tiffin, P. Bourassa, F. Maguire, A. Zambon.

Second row: G. Horan, T. Hudson, J. Brunelle, M. Kraml, D. Pilon, K. Kehoe, G. Moenich, A. Carpini, E. Toczko, B. Best, L. Fischer, G. Sheridan.

Third row: J. Paquin, H. Cloutier, C. Brabant, D. Britt, W. Leclerc, G. Griffin, E. Costanzo, C. McElrone, T. Popiel, R. Gibbs, R. Barolet, T. Amos.





ARTS

First row: R. Warren, T. Ste. Croix, J. Lane, J. Walsh, R. McGee, G. Phillips, M. McManus, Freshman President; W. Forbes, W. Green, R. Moore, J. Monet, W. Reynolds.

Second row: G. McDevitt, G. Renzi, K. Fitzsimons, L. Poitras, D. Angle, K. Borden, T. Walsh, J. Burns, C. Mayotte, A. Stack, M. Cuddihy, N. Redfern, G. Dumais.

Third row: T. Walsh, C. Navarro, R. Bertrand, C. Broden, E. Crawford, G. Griffin, B. Sabourin, G. Norris, P. Larocque, V. O'Donnell, V. Doray, J. Wilcox, J. Desjardins, T. Tessier, J. Weisnagel, D. Legault, J. McKee, R. Turgeon, C. Milius.

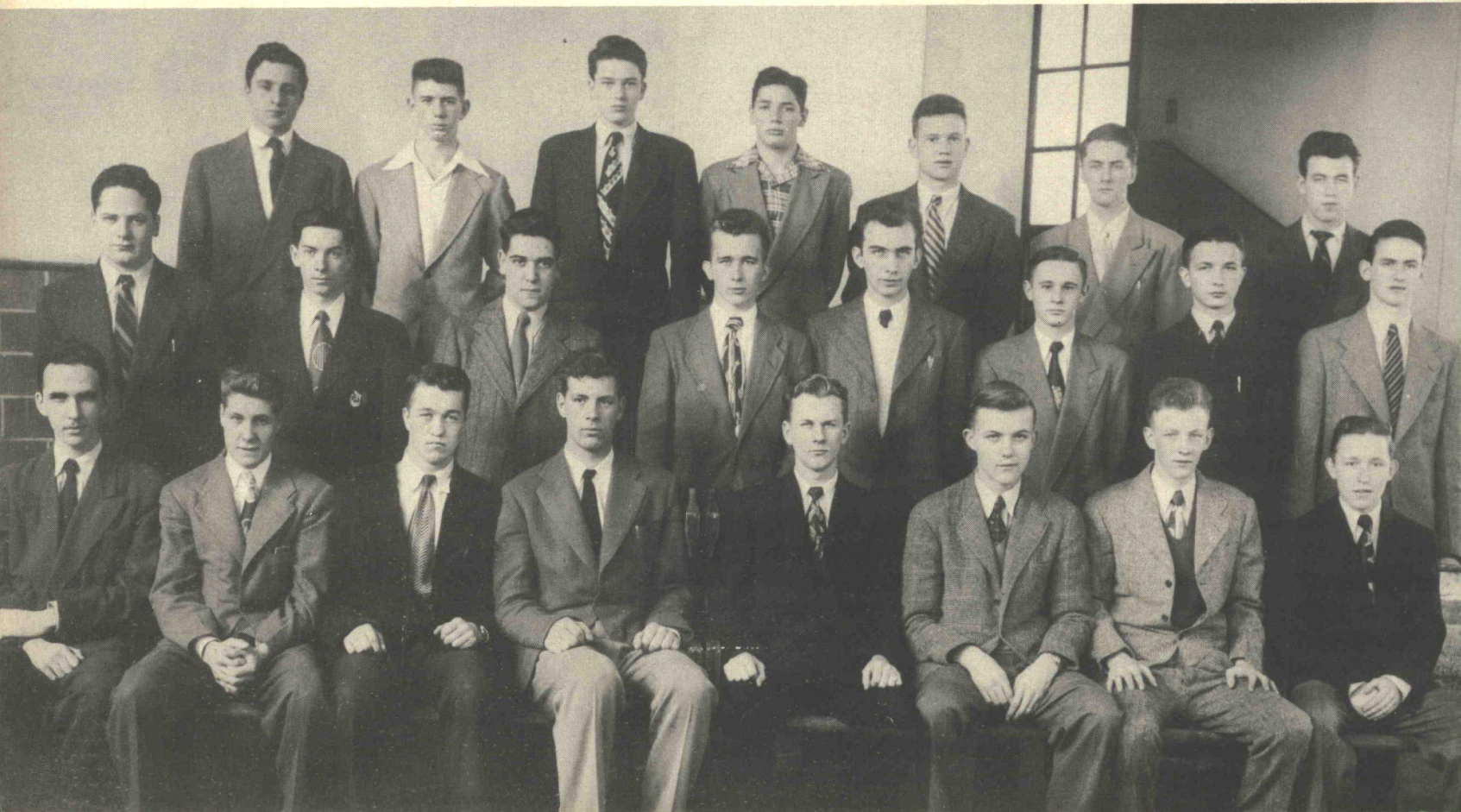
Freshman

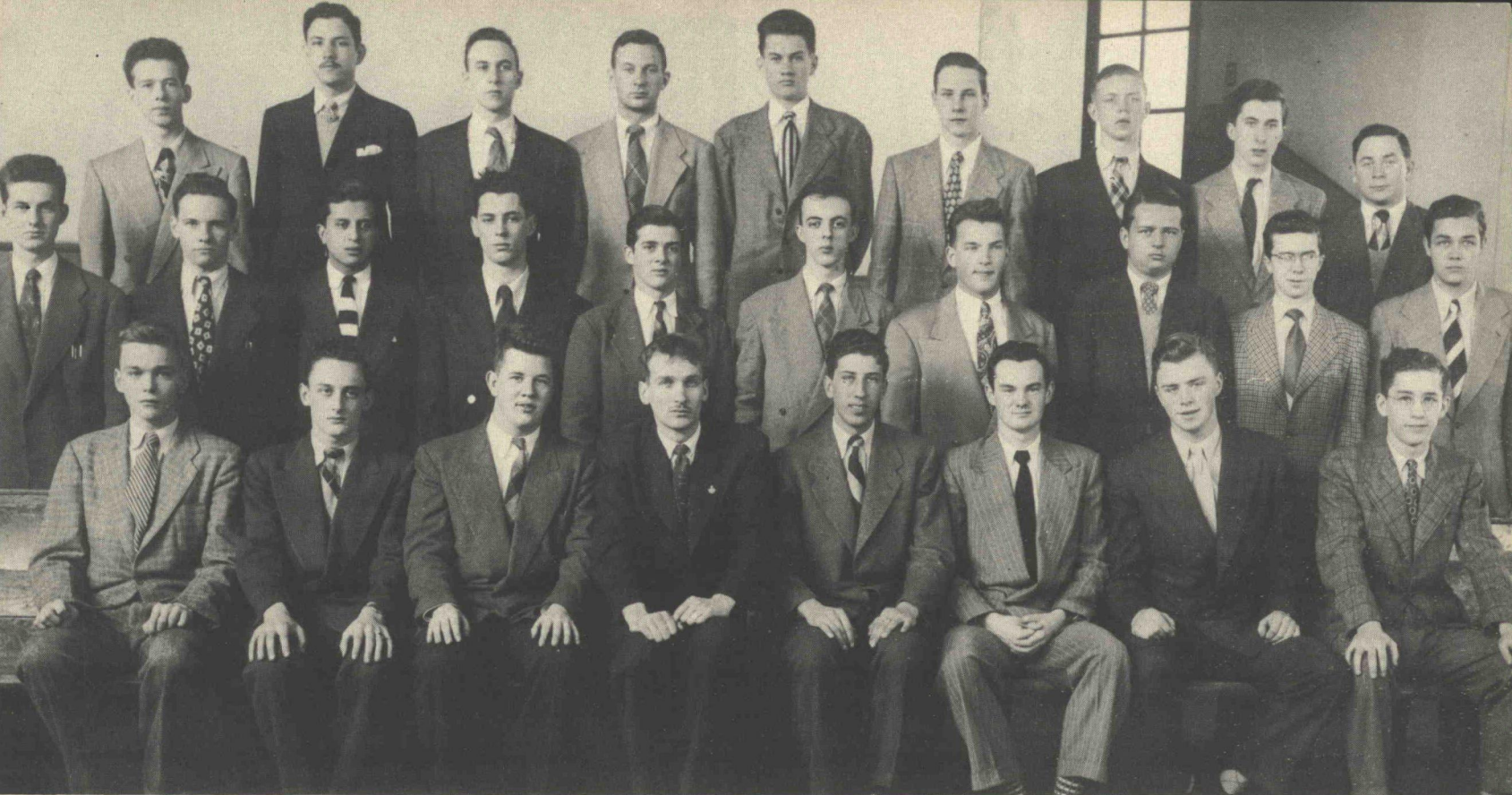
SCIENCE

First row: D. Masse, R. Orr, A. Theberge, P. Dufresne, C. Gleeson, B. Lingeman, B. Kelly, F. Kondziolka.

Second row: J. O'Gallagher, W. James, R. Ball, J. Hurtubise, G. Koziuk, W. Andre Jchysyn, J. Sosnkowski, P. Egan.

Third row: R. Vocisano, W. Allemand, Y. Dupuis, O. Perrault, P. Scully, J. Kozlowski, G. Mayville.





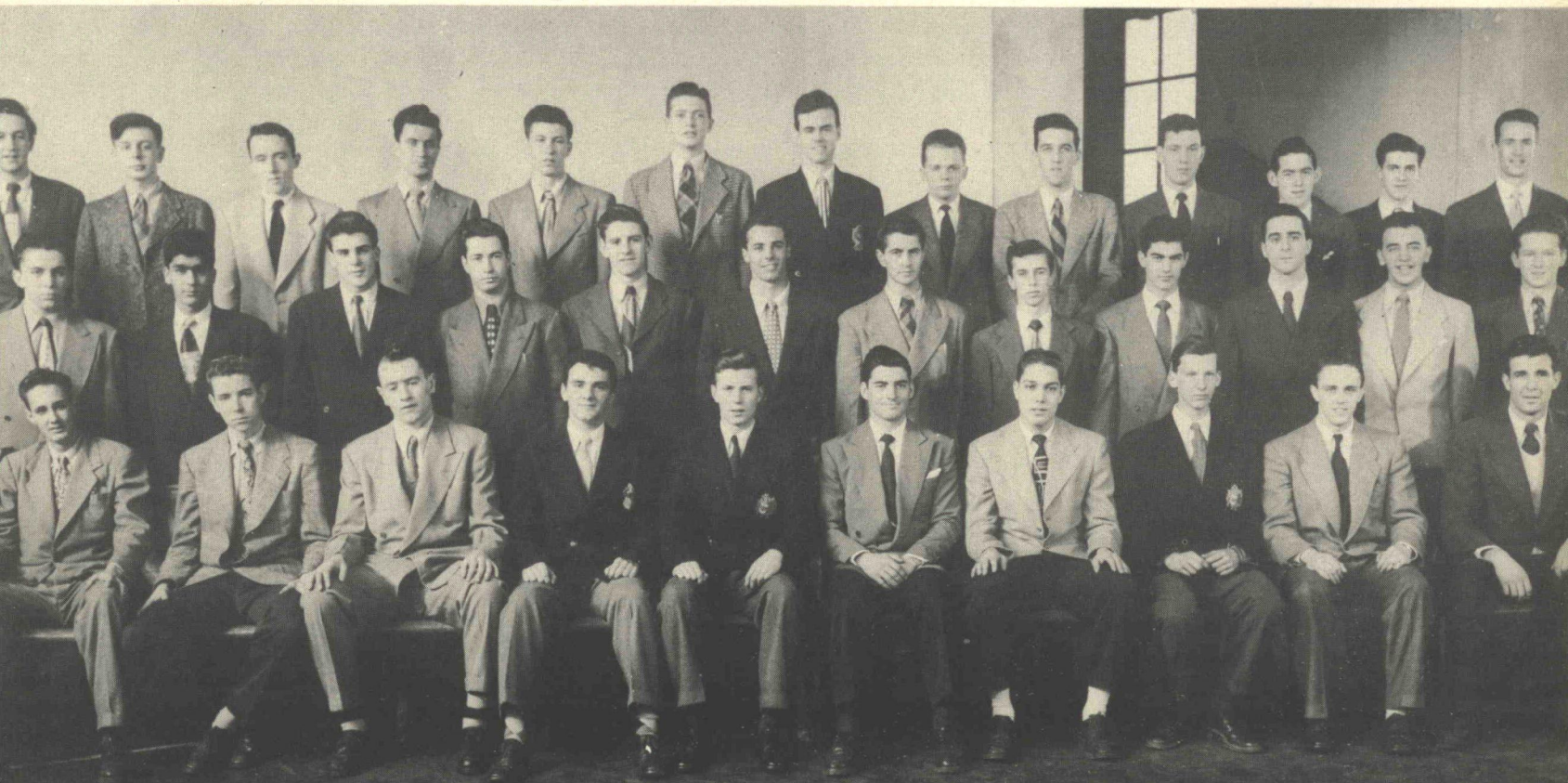
SCIENCE

First row: D. Leahy, R. Lafrance, J. Tittel, B. Lancaster, L. Ascoli, E. Martin, J. Donaldson, L. Delicaet.
Second row: L. Langlais, L. Oneson, A. Melo, R. Haran, L. Esobar, D. McIntyre, B. Legaré, M. Minkieqcz, W. Sauvé, J. Massanet.
Third row: B. Troini, R. Ramirez, G. Nantel, L. Papineau, R. Bourgeois, J. Lerocque, N. Gillen, R. Grenier, J. Czank.

Freshman

COMMERCE

First row: C. Outridge, G. Taylor, H. Shannon, H. Leblanc, D. Suddaby, B. Rollo, G. Cormier, J. Rolland, J. McKeage, I. Bossy.
Second row: A. McCluskey, G. Habib, A. Smith, B. Thornton, V. Quinn, B. Lizzi, J. Plourde, G. Dunn, J. Massé, H. Monti, C. Guy, H. Haberl.
Third row: J. Davidson, D. Fitzsimons, M. McElrone, G. Kasper, J. Connolly, G. Kannon, G. Patton, P. Castonguay, M. Sweeney, J. Gaffney, P. Rowen, N. Hall, M. Ball.



Loyola College Review

EVENTS 1948-1949



Tower of Administration Bldg.

a disappointment to the large crowd which turned out to hear him and were inspired by his talk. Following this the Mothers' Guild held their annual Bridge at the beginning of February. This had a record attendance and gave an insight into how well the organization was getting along.

Officials of the C.O.T.C. had good news to report on two counts. The first, was that a new mess was opened for the use of all members; The second, that its commanding officer Major V. O. Walsh had received the Efficiency Medal.

Darjeeling Night, sponsored by the Sodality, was one of the feature events of the year. This was a mammoth carnival and social in aid of the Canadian Jesuit missions in India. There was a great deal of planning and preparation put into the event and the results were so satisfactory that it was well worth the effort.

About this time intra-mural hockey was in full swing in college and high school and in keeping with the prominence of their position, the Senior Arts team were leading the league in the college section. Basketball and Hockey teams were both doing favourably.

Students were informed of new changes in the All-Activity letter which was perhaps a long due reform. The system of awarding letters was now regulated in a more consistent manner. Meanwhile our Debating teams were doing favourably having reached the I.U.D.L. finals.

The Alumni Association, with an eye to the coming academic year, introduced *The Pigskin Club* which they hoped would aid the athletic situation financially. Although immediate results were not expected it was thought nevertheless that this would be a very important factor in the coming year.

(Continued on page 66)



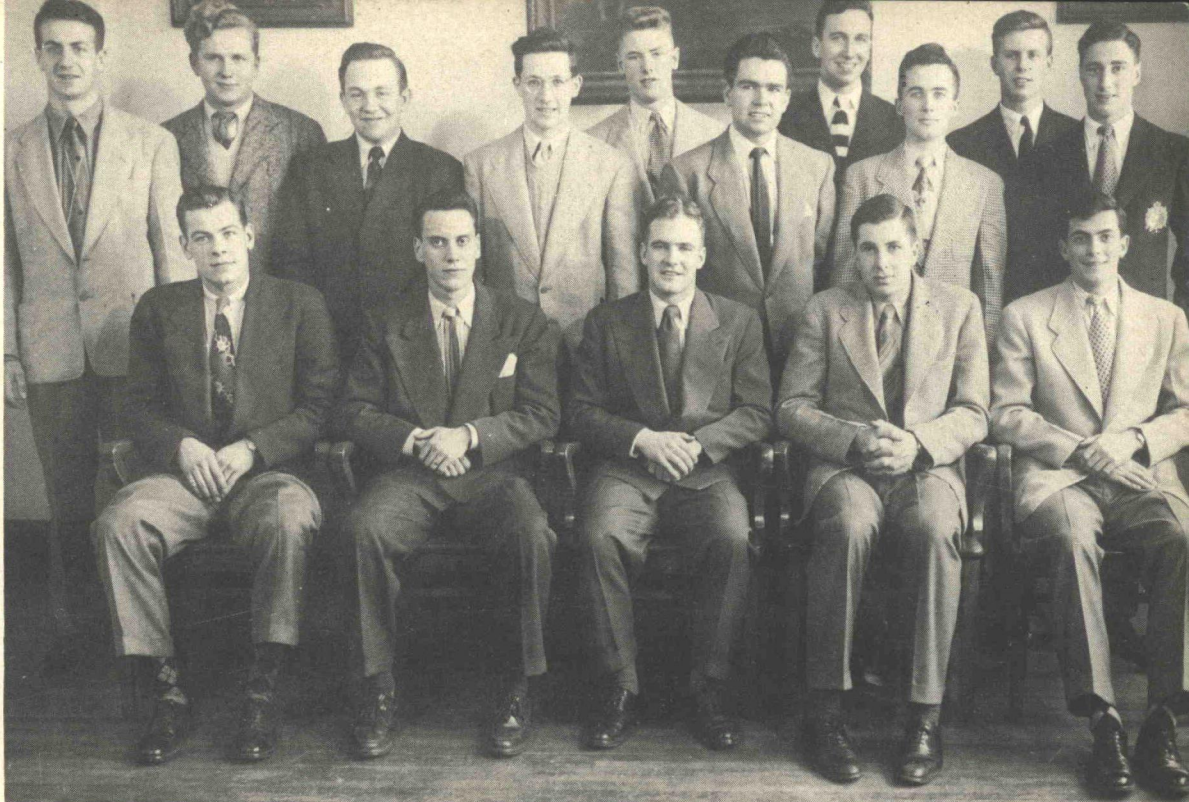
LOYOLA I.U.D.L. TEAM

C. LOVETT, L. REZNOWSKI, D. DOHAN, T. SULLIVAN



MEMORIAL BOWL GAME COMICS
PETE DENNIS, JACK McLAUGHLIN.

C S R



Front row, left to right: Kevin Reynolds, Editor in Chief, Loyola News; Charles Lovett, Vice-President, C.S.R.; Gib. Haldane, President, C.S.R.; Donald Marvin, Secretary, C.S.R.; Ronald Sutherland, Editor in Chief, Loyola Review. *Back row:* John Gutelius, President of Junior Class; Lorne Reznowski, C.F.C.C.S. Representative; Raymond Brault, President of Sophomore Arts; Gerald McGee, President of Sophomore Science; Michael McManus, President of Freshman Arts; Tom Sullivan, President of College Orchestra; Arthur Wickham, Prefect of College Sodality; Paul Gallagher, Honorary President of Freshman; Don. Suddaby, President of Freshman Commerce; David Dohan, President of Debating Society.

Council of Student Representatives

THE Council of Student Representatives is the official organization representative of the College Student Body. In keeping with the continued growth of Loyola, the past year saw the membership of the Council, which includes the officers of all classes and the heads of all official student organizations, reach a total of twenty-one,— the largest yet.

Its powers and duties clearly defined in a written constitution passed by vote of the student body in 1948, the Council met regularly each month to discuss the promotion and co-ordination of student activities.

In addition to considerable liaison work with the college authorities, the Loyola Alumni Association and the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students, this year the C.S.R. conducted the election of class officers and the appointment of officers to various non-elective posts; organized a smoker to welcome new students to the College; arranged for gate-squads during the football season; sponsored a dance in honour of Freshman Class; published a regular Campus Calendar to list coming events; drew up a new point system to govern awarding of the All-Activity Letter; worked out a detailed report of its activities and recommendations for the guidance of next year's members.

All in all, the year 1948-49 has been a successful one for the C.S.R. But, as the authentic voice of student opinion, the chief work of the Council continues to be the furtherance of Catholic ideals in inter-university student federations. In this way, with the need for sound leadership which exists everywhere today, the C.S.R. can ultimately take a very active part in Catholic Action.

Sodality

LONG before the school year got under way each member of the Sodality Executive received a letter from the newly appointed Sodality Director, Father Douglas Daly, S.J. In his letter Father Daly set a date for early September "when he hoped all the officers could meet at Loyola to discuss plans for the coming year." This early start accounts to a great extent for the success of the Sodality projects this year. In reviewing the activities of the Sodality, we feel that they may be best presented by grouping them under the headings of the three fold purpose of the Sodality: ascetical, apostolic, apologetic.

In its effort to promote the personal holiness of its members the Sodality sponsored a substantial program of spiritual activities. In the early Fall the Sodality organized missions for all High School and College students. Closed Retreats as well were held over the weekends at Casa Manresa. Some hundred students took advantage of these retreats and greatly benefited by them. Vocation Week was presented in the form of a triduum of talks and of prayer. The week received special impetus when His Excellency Bishop Whelan spoke on vocations to the diocesan priesthood. The weekly Sodality meetings provided prayer, reflection and discussion. There was a more regular attendance at the Friday morning Mass and Communion.

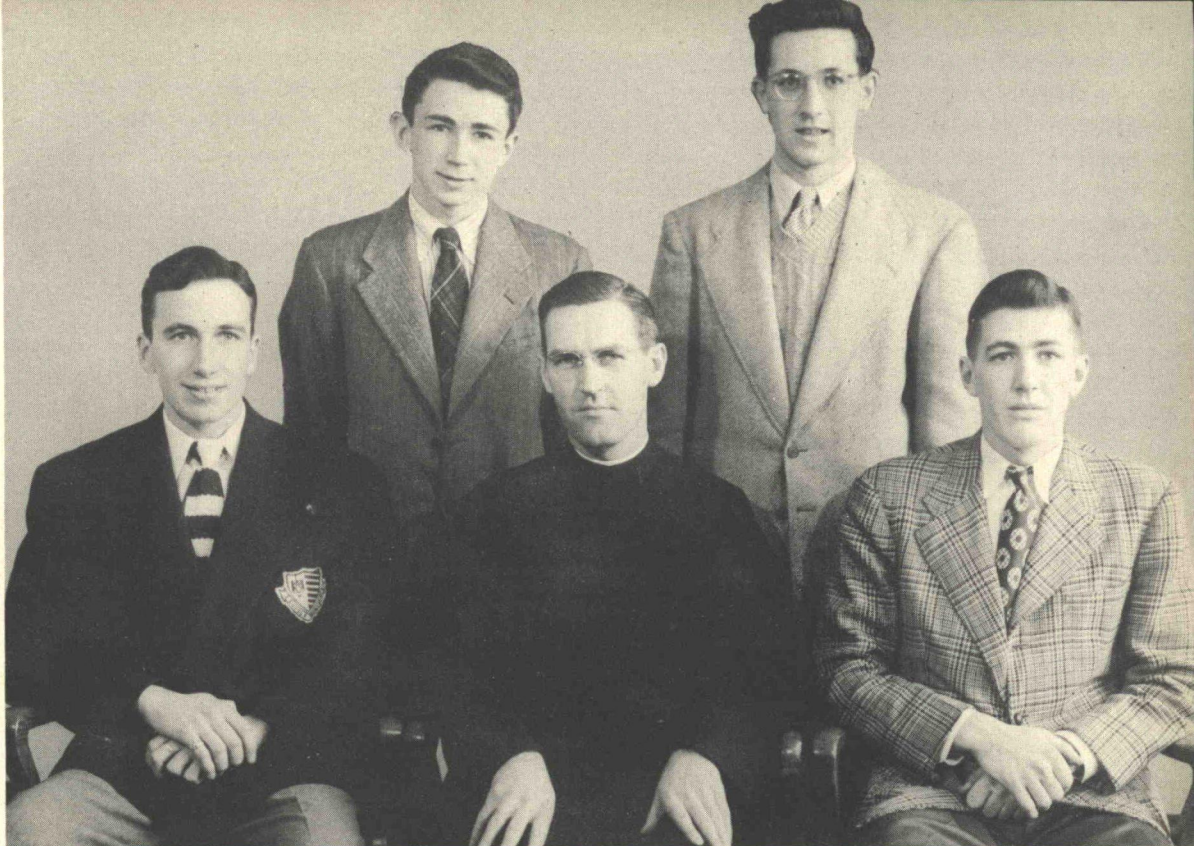
The Apostolic work of the Sodality was carried on through the five committees under able chairmen, bringing help to the sick, poor, homeless, the blind and the missions. The work for the sick consisted in visiting and teaching Catechism to sick and crippled children. Bundles of reading material were brought up by the Sodalists to the tuberculosis ward at Ste. Agathe. For the poor a special drive provided thirty families with Christmas cheer in the form of baskets of food and a five dollar bill. One needy family was given fifty dollars. The committee for the homeless helped to entertain the youngsters by taking them out in the afternoon to football games, shows, or to their homes, and by instructing them in their lessons. The talent of these Sodalists was unearthed in the well-organized Minstrel Show which was presented at several orphanages throughout the city. The work for the Blind consisted in the teaching of Catechism at the local Blind School on Sherbrooke St. A subscription of the Braille edition of the Catholic Digest was presented to the same institution.

The missions received special attention this year. Bishop Turner was presented with fifty dollars from the Sodality fund by both Sodalities for his mission in Lishui, China. The

SODALITY EXECUTIVE

Front row, left to right: Arthur Wickham, Prefect; Rev. D. Daly, S.J., Moderator; Norman Dodge.

Back row: Vincent O'Donnell; Gerald McGee.



"Jesus and I" series for the teaching of Catechism was sent to Father Maurice Stanford, S.J. for the Darjeeling Missions. And "one of the biggest student social events ever to take place at Loyola" was the Darjeeling Night of February 11th. Through the combined proceeds of the Carnival, the two socials and the drawing, over one thousand dollars was presented to Very Reverend Father Provincial for the purchase of a mobile dispensary unit to be used in the Darjeeling Mission.

The third purpose of the Sodality, the defense of the Church was by no means neglected. A set of "Queen's Work" pamphlets was sent to the Jesuit scholastics at Guelph to help them in their work of teaching the prisoners at the Ontario Reformatory. The Sodality arranged for the sale of rosaries, missals and scapular medals throughout the college, and arranged also for 150 subscriptions to the Queen's Work magazine in the high school. Two Spiritual Bouquets consisting of Masses, Communion and Rosaries were presented to the Holy Father — one as a Christmas gift and the second on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Nor did the Sodality neglect the lighter forms of activity, for it sponsored the big social event of the first semester, the K.O. Social. A boxing show staged by the L.C.A.A. started the evening off, followed by skating and two socials. The twin bill proved to be a great attraction and was used as the basis of the plans for Darjeeling Night.

Sodalists may well be proud of 1948-49 for it was a year of service and achievement. May it be but the beginning of a glorious history of work. *Ad Jesum per Mariam.*

Debating

THE Loyola Debating Society is composed of the members of Junior and Senior Arts, Pre-Law. The function of the Society is to train all members and any others interested, in the art of Debating and public speaking as well as representing the College in any official extra-mural exercises of this sort. Considering this to be its motive of operation then, it can be said that the Society had a very successful year. A widely varied programme was presented at its regular weekly meetings, with debates being rendered in both a serious and humourous vein. Attention was also given to extemporaneous speaking along with prepared speeches. Open forums were had on current subjects such as those of Socialized medicine and the question of the possibility of a war with Russia. A mock trial was also held according to strict legal procedure.

In the Inter-University Debating League, Loyola did not fare as well as it had in other years. This was not due to any lack of debating ability, but rather because the subject appeared to be almost impossible to defend. None of the affirmative teams of the ten universities belonging to the I.U.D.L. won their debate in the first round. The winner therefore, was determined by taking a percentage of the number of points on the judges' ballots, and according to this system McGill eased out Loyola and earned a chance to proceed to the Dominion finals.

At McGill, the I.U.D.L. resolution, "Resolved that immediate war with Russia would best serve the interests of the Western Nations", was defended by Loyola's team composed of C. Lovett and T. Sullivan. They were not successful however and it remained for Loyola's negative side to register a win at the College against a strong team sent from St. Patrick's College, Ottawa. The victors were L. Reznowski and D. Dohan.

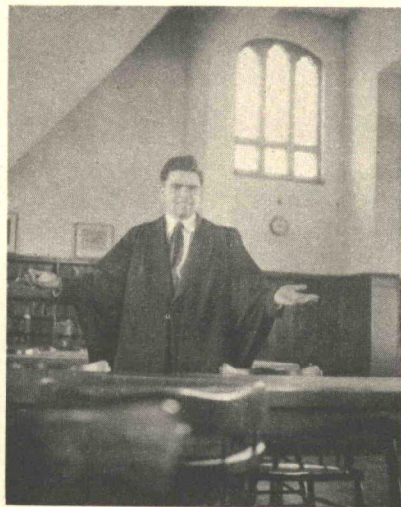
This did not dampen the Society's competitive spirit any and shortly after Loyola entered two pairs of debaters in a debating tournament sponsored by McGill. Although but two of six debates were won by Loyola, it was a successful endeavour for the experience gained by the participants far surpassed any loss of dignity suffered by the four unfavourable decisions. Representing Loyola were J. Pepper, R. Cartwright, F. McKinney, D. Dohan and R. Sutherland.

Towards the end of the year an exhibition debate was given by J. Pepper, J. Shanahan, G. McCarthy and M. Gervais, before the general meeting of the Loyola Mother's Guild. The pros and cons were directed for or against the then timely subject of oleo-margarine. To the members of the audience, being themselves directly concerned, the subject proved of special interest. A decision was given in favour of the affirmative.

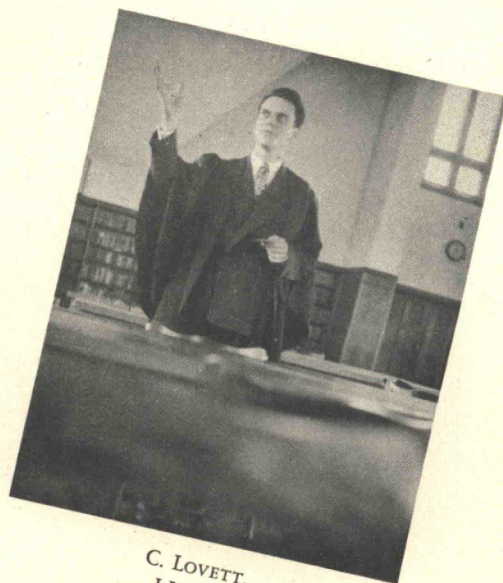
The Society had intentions of sending a team from the College on tour during the course of the year, visiting several colleges of the Northern United States. This however proved impossible due to the tight schedules of the U.S. colleges. This idea has not been discarded however, and it is hoped that next year earlier contacts and arrangements will be made, in order that dates might be set and a successful tour completed. That however is in the unpredictable future.



L. REZNOWSKI,
I.U.D.L.



T. SULLIVAN,
I.U.D.L.

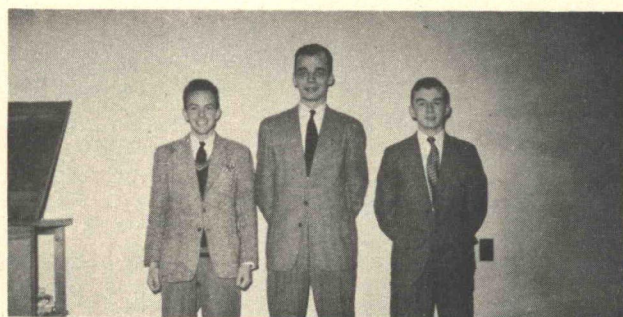


C. LOVETT,
I.U.D.L.

Extra-Mural Debaters



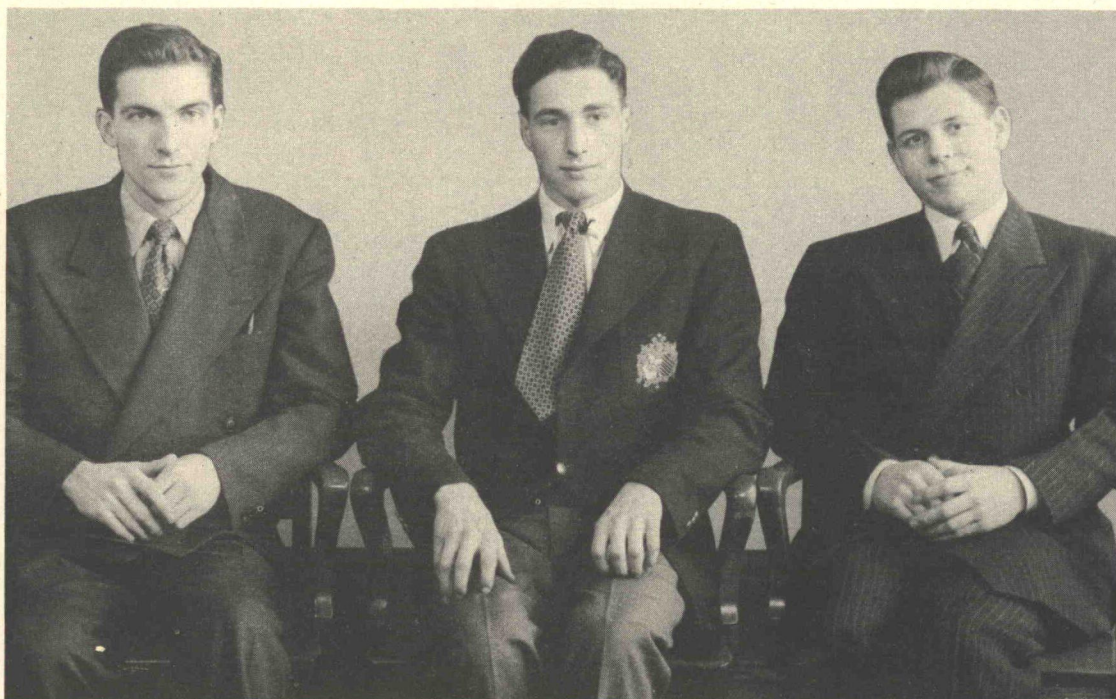
• J. SHANAHAN, F. MCKINNEY, J. PEPPER, R. SUTHERLAND.



R. CARTWRIGHT, G. MCCARTHY, M. GERVAIS

DEBATING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

JOHN BUELL, *Vice-President*; DAVID DOHAN, *President*; JOHN PEPPER, *Secretary*.



Loyola News

THE difficult part of running a college newspaper is that paradoxically enough the news it contains is already known; the task of the editor and the staff is to make the paper more informative and more interesting than the news itself. The recording of events, editorial writing, essay writing, campaigning, and sports comments all have to be not only acceptable but also attractive. And this past year, the Loyola News staff, cheerfully and ably directed by Kevin Reynolds, have made the College paper live up to its usual standards. In fact, if the issues are delivered before the Friday afternoon lectures begin, the students undergo the struggle of choosing between the academic occupation of listening to a lecture and the more immediate academic pursuit of reading the News. The members of the faculty who have witnessed these struggles can testify to the popularity of the paper.

The Thursday night sessions at the Monitor Press, (where any would-be writer can find out that the essence of writing is to say as much as possible in as few words as possible, or to say as little as possible in as many words as possible) are a very enjoyable part of college activity. Although the Editor-in-chief has full authority in these matters, the co-operation among members of the staff made for ease and efficiency in bringing out the News, each man handling his department in gathering material, setting-up, proof-reading and looking for improvements. While Kev. Reynolds, the editor-in-chief, and John Buell, the managing editor, pondered over the arrangement and appearance of the first few pages of the News — whether the Sodality should make the first page or the football team the headline, — Don Marvin, as business manager, did the best he could to invade the printed space with an agate ruler, explaining that the advertisers are always right and that such and such an article has to be cut; Earl Wynands, sports editor, and Paul Laroque, assistant editor, arranged the sports section — and Loyola this year has accomplished enough in athletics to keep any two editors busy — to the satisfaction of both the players and the readers as well as sports writer Mike McManus; Fred Meagher, who handled the high-school section set-up, was usually busy keeping what space he had left from the hands of the business manager.

The work on Thursday nights, however, came after the more important work of gathering material and putting it into writing. That again was made possible through co-operation between the staff writers and the editors. Everyone on the paper was well aware of the tireless efforts of Terry Murphy and Larry Shea in handling copy, meeting deadlines, and getting cuts in on time. The news editor last year was David Dohan; the college editor, Gil Drolet; and the high-school editor, with whose work the college department was quite satisfied, was Noble Power.

Loyola College Review

The News

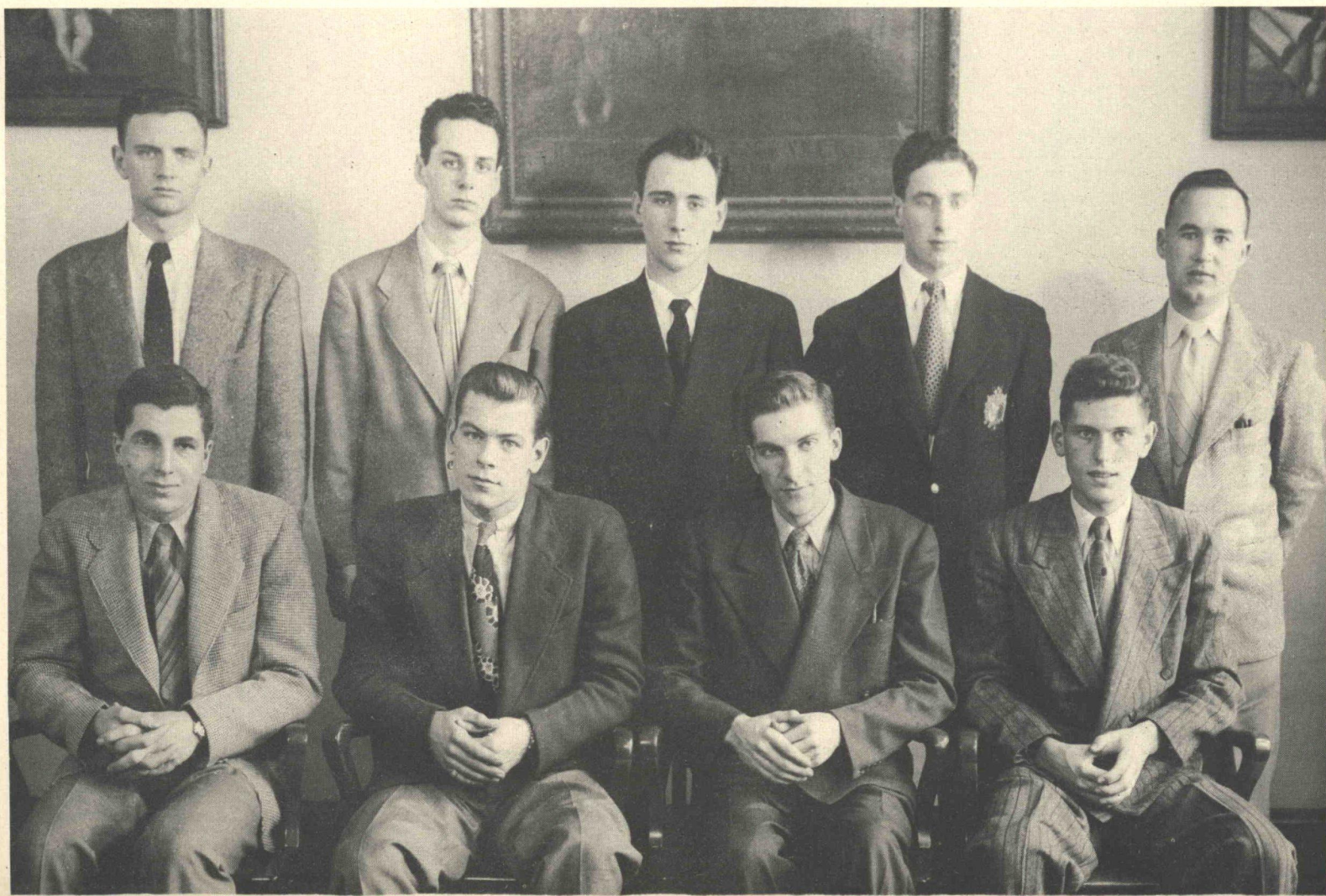
The only fundamental policy of the News is good taste. And within that wide range the editors and writers find space for news, humor, campaigns, complaints and experiment. On its pages in the past year there appeared news of meetings, socials, elections, drives, lectures, events cultural and athletic ranging from dramatics to table tennis, along with contributions of a more intellectual nature by such writers as Milton Bider and Gerald Morgan.

A word of thanks is due to the men in the circulation department, who headed by Edward Gallagher, did their work with promptness and efficiency.

However, whatever work was done, whatever standard was reached in the past year by the men of the News, credit and thanks are due to the Moderator of the paper, Father F. Noll, S.J., whose guidance and kind suggestions were more than helpful and welcome to the young men who had the responsibility of facing the college public in print.

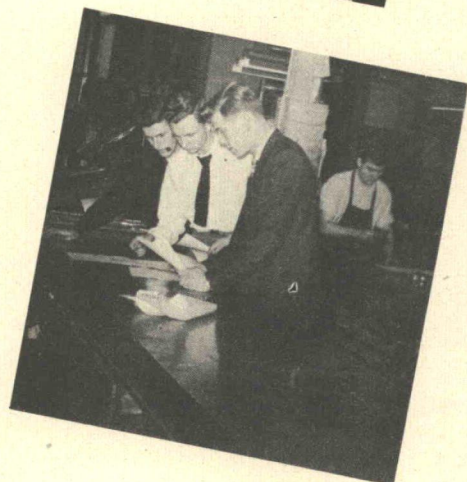
LOYOLA NEWS EXECUTIVE

Front row, left to right: Don. Marvin, Kev. Reynolds, Editor-in-Chief, John Buell, Earl Wynands.
Back row: Lorne Shea, Paul Larocque, Gil Drolet, David Dohan, Ed. Gallagher.

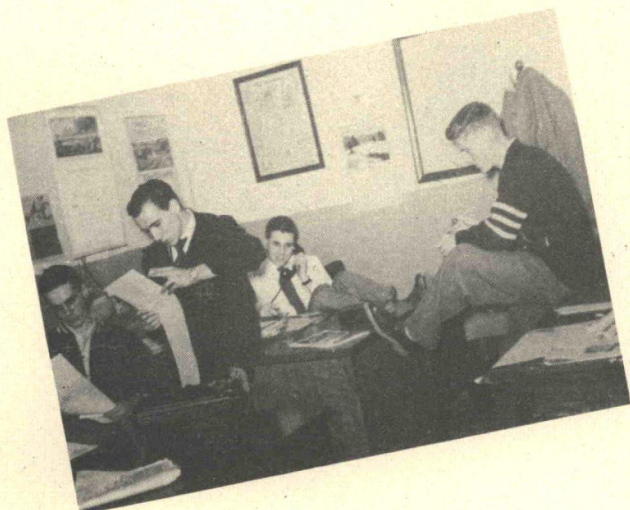




News at Work



K. REYNOLDS, '49
Editor-in-chief

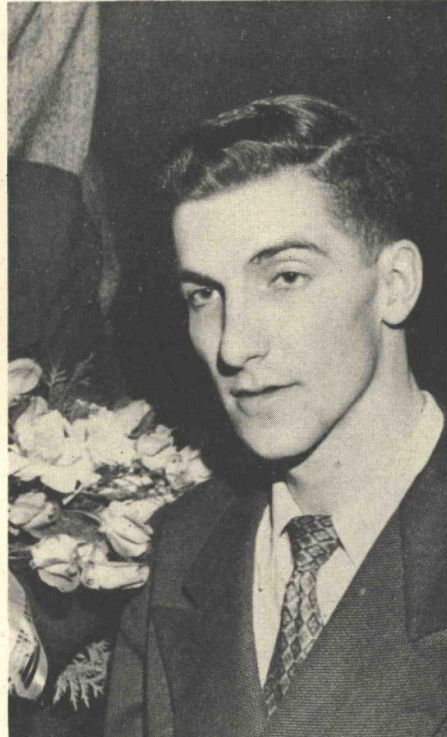


Dramatics

PRESENTING a play simply because it was written three hundred years ago is just as senseless as presenting a play simply because it was written yesterday. Unlike wines, plays don't improve with age. Nor, on the other hand, do they decay; twentieth century playwrights have no more priority on genius than the Elizabethans had. Good drama is good drama in any age. Certainly the two plays presented by Loyola during the past year, though they differ vastly in the dates of their composition, have one thing in common: "Twelfth Night" and "The Other Conqueror" are both good plays. But there the resemblance ends. One concentrates its action into a taut half-hour: the other spins a fantasy through five delightful acts. One restricts its characters to two hard soldiers; the other presents a whole troupe of eccentrics. One is sombre essay in suspense; the other is a gay excursion into comedy. Variety, then, was the characteristic note of this year's dramatic efforts. And yet there was unity amid this variety, the unity of high quality.

Early last fall, when Charles Lovett, president of the Dramatic Society, returned from the inter-collegiate theatre conference held at Queen's University, he announced that Loyola would enter the Collegiate Drama Festival in February. After prolonged searching and discussion, Father Devine, the moderator, and the executive of the society came upon an ideal vehicle. This was "The Other Conqueror", a one-acter by John Buell of Junior Arts. Presented at Carleton College, Ottawa, the play won the trophy as the best production of the festival.

Speaking of "The Other Conqueror", the adjudicator, Julia Murphy, said: "This was really an experience . . . I needed no notes to speak about this production. A whole does not have to be broken down and examined part by part". However, if Mrs. Murphy had broken down the presentation, she would have found that several factors contributed to its success. First of all, of course, there was John Buell's playwriting job, then Father Devine's perceptive direction, then the fine acting of the principals, Gerald McCarthy, who won the Festival's Best-Actor award, and Charles Lovett, and finally the set and lighting arranged by a most co-operative stage crew. All these things combined to result in an excellent show. The play was broadcast from Montreal with the original cast late in March, and the radio version proved equally successful.



JOHN BUELL, '50,
Author of
"The Other Conqueror"

Loyola College Review

Dramatics

Echoes of "The Other Conqueror" had hardly died away when the curtain rose on the annual major production. This year a sort of Shakespearian cycle which had included the tragedy "Hamlet," and the history "Henry IV", was concluded with a production of the comedy, "Twelfth Night". Comedy of this sort is an extremely difficult thing to do because it demands a sense of timing and a lightness of touch rarely found among amateurs. The subtle ironies in Malvolio, and the farcical capers of Sir Toby and Andrew Aquecheek alike require highly polished acting. Now the Loyola players have always been noted for their sincerity and freshness of approach. But the question was whether they could also capture that elusive quality so essential to comedy. Critics and audiences agreed that, for the most part, they did.

Wandering among the quaintly formal sets which Hans Berends created for Illyria was a host of characters who were always engaging, if not always quite believable. Lorne O'Brien made us forget a rather masculine voice with his portrayal of the piquant heroine, Viola. The role is a difficult one, but Lorne succeeded admirably. As the two aging pranksters, Sir Toby



REV. FATHER F. DEVINE, S.J.
Director of "The Other Conqueror".

and Sir Andrew, Jack McLaughlin and John McIntyre were true incarnations of the Elizabethan comic spirit. John Buell also merited high praise for his Malvolio; he handled the famous Letter Scene most cleverly. Michael McManus was suitably grave as the lovesick Duke, and William Forbes was a regal Olivia, but one of the most surprising performances in the play was that of Don Suddaby as Feste the Clown. Nimble of mind and body, Suddaby also revealed a fine singing voice in the musical interludes. The role of Sebastian, Viola's twin brother was gallantly played by Fred Meagher. Timothy Kelly, a newcomer to Loyola's stage, was seen as Maria, the sprightly little maid, and George Lafontaine and Anthony Galardo made two stalwart sea captains.

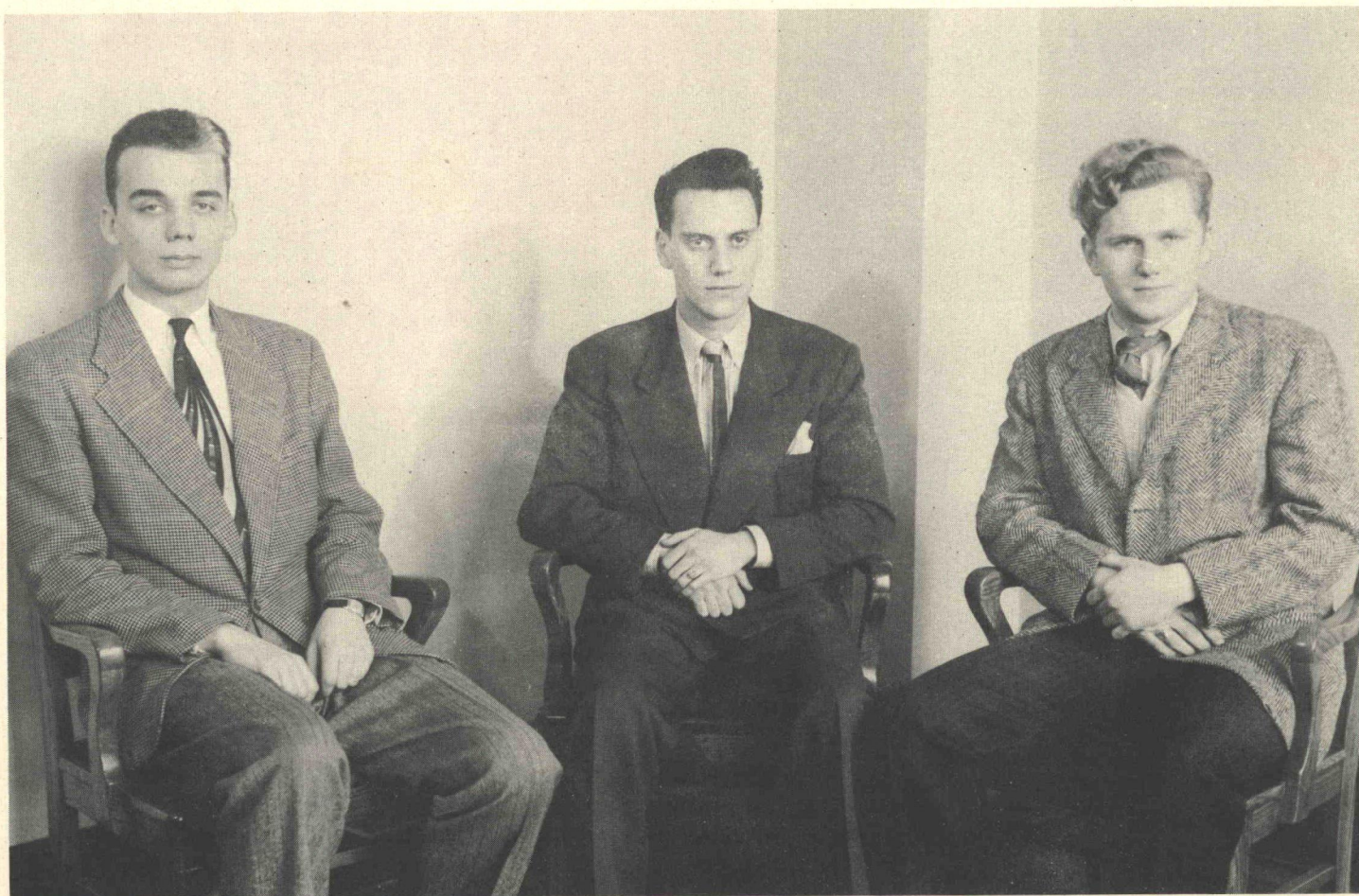
The actors contributed much to the success of "Twelfth Night", but their contribution was overshadowed by the work of their director. We

Dramatics

were disappointed at the departure of Father Hanley last summer, but disappointment soon turned to anxiety when we began to seek a director for this year's production. It is no easy task to find a man possessing all the diverse talents, dramatic and otherwise, necessary to direct a college play. Such a man was Mr. Rudy Stoeckel. Already well known in Montreal theatrical circles, Mr. Stoeckel further demonstrated his ability with "Twelfth Night". To him and to Father John Doyle, who organized the production and supervised the capable stage crew, the Dramatic Society extends its sincerest thanks. They upheld a fine tradition.

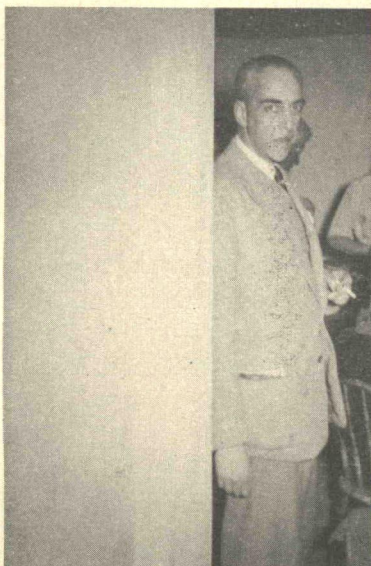
Dramatic Society Executive

Left to right: G. McCarthy, Vice-President; C. Lovett, President; L. Reznowski, Secretary.

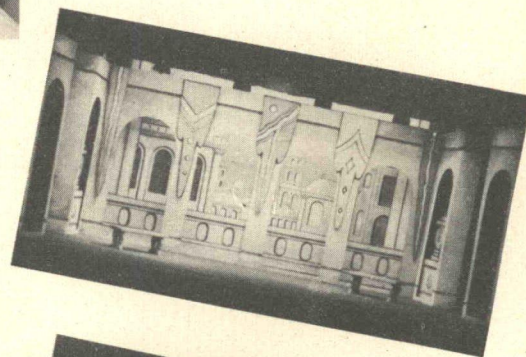
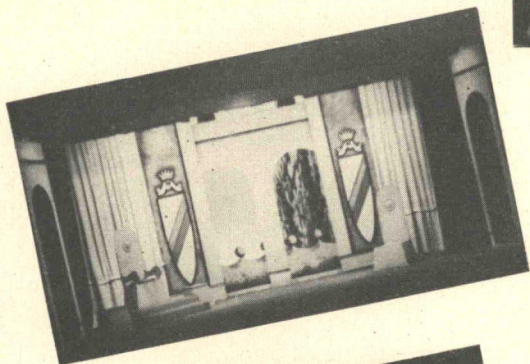
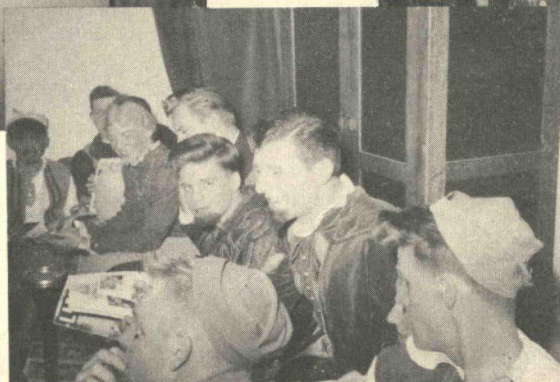
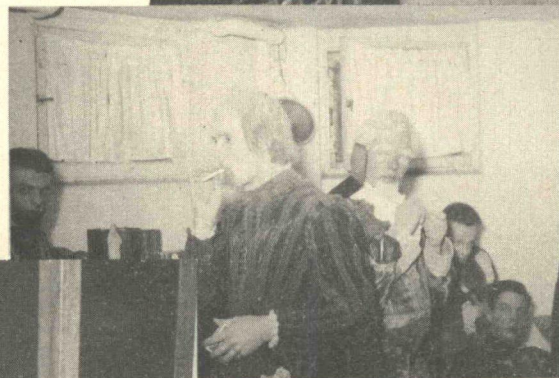
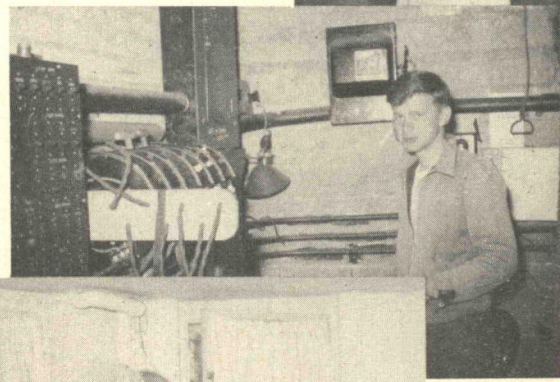




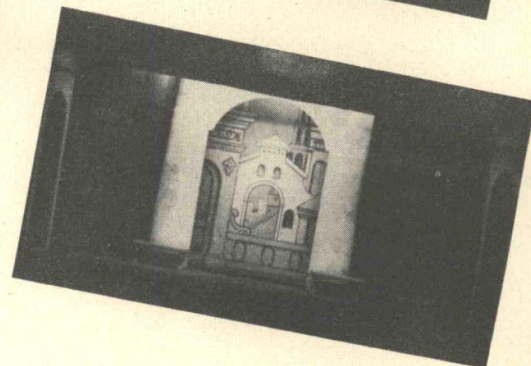
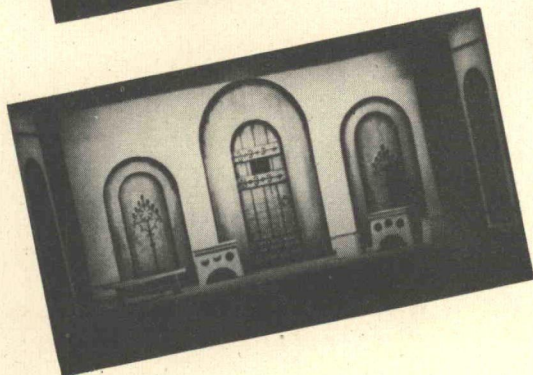
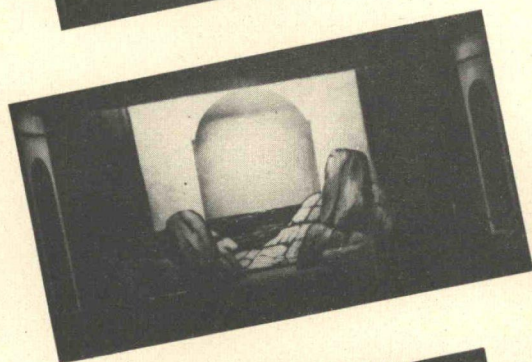
Twelfth Night



Behind the Scenes



**SETS
by
HANS BERENDS**



The College Flat

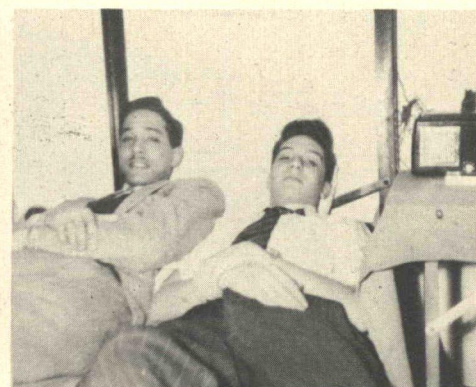
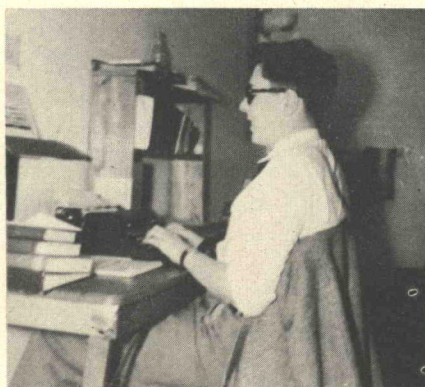
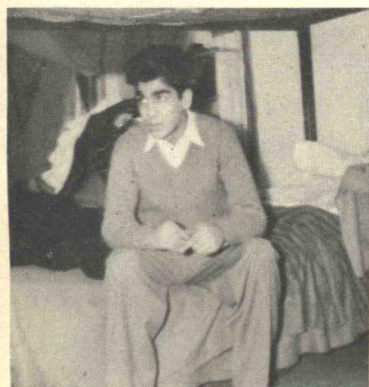
Past President Tremblay greets his successor, M. Gervais.

THE closing of the nineteen forty-eight and forty-nine Loyola College scholastic term had particular significance to a certain group of students loosely referred to as Boarders, who inhabited a certain part of the College charitably called "The Flat". Here, sixty of the cream of the College crop were blessed with one another's presence for an eight-month period in a routine way of life spiced up and enlivened with truly remarkable characters and humorous situations. And so, the daily six-thirty rise was offset by the inspiring aspect of eager, cheerful young men springing out of bed in a burst of jests, shouting with the pure joy of living. And so, too, the tragic events surrounding the presence of a four-day dead cat, and the amicable relations of the Irish and anti-Irish leagues on St. Patrick's Day, went a long way to break the regular course of events.

The Flat had an efficient, faithful, hard-working executive. Warren Tremblay, the dashing socialite from Chicoutimi, was a conscientious President, ably seconded by Secretary Hector Soublière, a bridge fiend from Ottawa. Handsome Jacques Gaudette, the pride of a little Quebec town known as St. Johns, lent dignity to the Vice-Presidency, while Pete Egan shone in the important post of Sports' Director. Furious Gus Mayville, working his heart out as Freshman councillor, rounded out the elected officers.

The Flat's core, though, was found in its boarders. Hailing from the cold, northern Canadian mining towns to romantic South America, the Flat boys presented a cosmopolitan group. One could hear soft, fluid Bostonian sounds in one end of the Flat, while in the other staccato La Tuque dialect, as well as a variety of French, Irish and Spanish accents. Slick Latin types found their complements in sturdy European peasants, distinguished Quebec gentlemen in rough Irish mining types. A truly representative Flat.

And so, another Flat year ended. Everyone looked forward to the summer holidays. And those leaving its friendly corridors permanently, the Seniors in particular, experienced other feelings too. Four years there had left their memories, most of which would be in no hurry to leave.



L. C. A. A.

Activities Sponsored

● BASKETBALL

● HOCKEY

● BOXING

● INTRAMURAL SPORTS

● FOOTBALL

● SKIING

● GOLF

● TENNIS



MAURICE MALONE

L.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE

Front row, left to right: J. Gutelius, Secretary; J. Pare, President; B. Marchessault, Vice-President.

Back row: Councillors—A. McKinney; H. Shannon; D. Dohan; J. O'Neill.





1

LOYAL TO

Pre-Season Rally



2



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THE Alumni Association, together with the C.S.R., staged the Warriors' Pow-Wow late last September, one of the most successful events of its kind ever seen at Loyola.

The evening's festivities began with a brief preview of the men who were to represent Loyola on the various football teams. Charlie Lovett, as M.C., stirred up the packed house to fever pitch to keep everybody in the desired mood. Kev. Reynolds, Frank McKinney and the Tomahawk Quartet exhibited slapstick comedy at its best at various times in the evening. Guest speakers, Jim Hayes, Andy O'Brien, Keith English and Ralph Toohy lent a dignified air to the proceedings.

The climax of the evening came with the appearance of Mr. X, in the person of Dave Dohan, characterizing the spirit of '49. Amid firecrackers and the wild beating of drums, the mysterious Mr. X led a torch light parade from the Stadium to the Campus. All the football players, followed by the guests and audience, fell in behind to witness the old Loyola tradition, the burning of the Jinx. Thus the football season was opened.



LOYOLA

Burning of the Jinx

1. Tomahawk Quartet. M. McManus, Bud Doray and Fred Meagher.
2. All-new Loyola Orchestra. John Pepper at the traps and Jim Shanahan at the piano.
3. Jim Hayes, alumnus, exhorts the crowd.
4. Andy O'Brien, alumnus, speaks "fire and brimstone".
5. Packed house enjoying the comedy.
6. Fiedelbaum, Blue Bonnets' favourite, (winter book). Frank McKinney and Kev. Reynolds up.
7. Bill Cowan, star footballer, entertains the audience as Charlie Lovett, the evening's M.C. and sometime referee, looks on.
8. Triumphant spirit of '49, with Jinx in tow, carried aloft by college football stalwarts.
9. Bill Dyson, cheer leader.
10. Honoured guest, Don 'Duplessis' Marvin.
11. Jinx burning, ignited by the fiery speech of Kev. Reynolds.

11

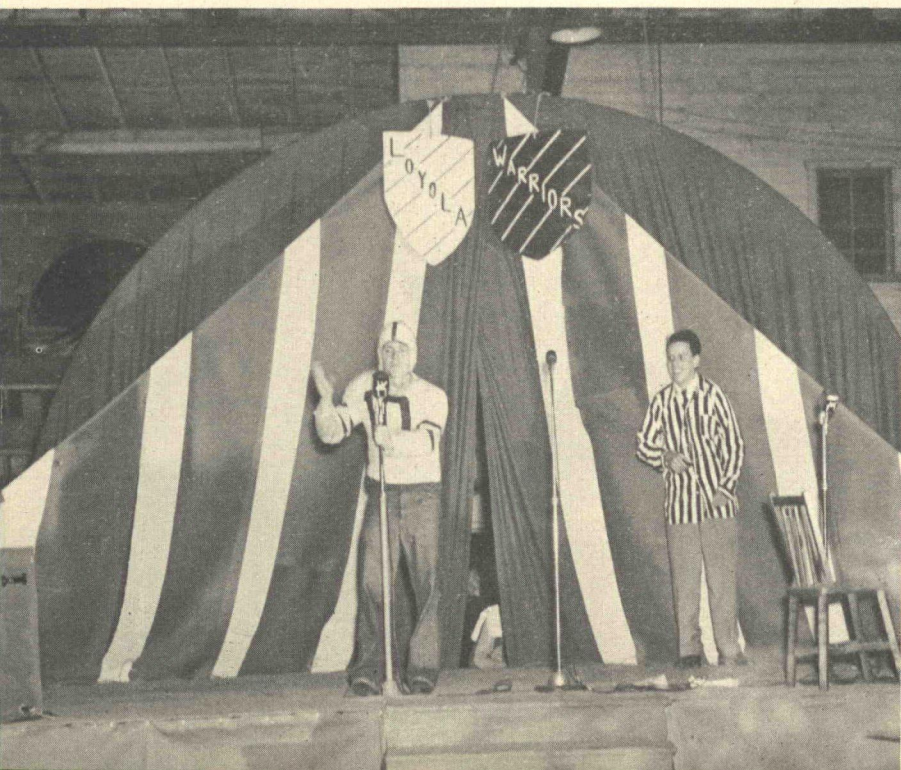


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Football

FROM a scoring standpoint, it was not a victorious season but change-over seasons seldom turn out so. With the return of College football in 1946, the success of the Intermediate Collegiate Championship of '47, and the unbeaten Eastern Canada Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship team of '48, a year with a lack of comparative success was bound to follow. But the history of football at Loyola still saw many new deeds and first events enter its wealth of sporting history.

Pre-season practice began with high hopes at the appointment of Phil Shaughnessy as Coach and at the announcement of the all-out backing of the Alumni and more specifically of the Pigskin Club. Phil Shaughnessy was well known in sporting as well as in Loyola circles and had had a brilliant career in football both at Loyola and in the Army. The support of the Pigskin Club and Alumni meant a supply of the best equipment and a general arousing of activity and interest which previously had been allowed to simmer. But from the start, difficulties arose which dimmed the hopes but never lessened the spirit. The much-needed equipment was repeatedly delayed in arrival until the week of the first game, and with the commencement of classes, the clashes of timetable of the three courses of Science, Arts and Commerce resulted in a minimum of practice time that only later was partly helped by the installation of lights on the campus for night practice.

The season opened in Sherbrooke with an exhibition game against Bishop's and from the ragged play, the result of the mentioned difficulties, Loyola came through with a 18-1 victory, thus keeping intact the old tradition of never allowing a Bishop's team to beat Loyola. However, the following week saw McGill take a 31-11 win from a Loyola team that was uncoordinated in its offense and showed only spots of lustre in its defense, with Whitey Shutz and Brian O'Neill being the only two able to take the ball across the McGill line. Once again at Queens', Loyola bowed 10-6, but with the exception of the opening 10 minutes when all the Queens' points were scored, Loyola outplayed them consistently. But the ill luck that plagued Loyola all season, again prevented a favourable outcome. With one touchdown called back and countless yards lost through penalties, Johnny Antonescul's driving plunges, which resulted in our sole touchdown, were not quite enough.

These three games had been a build-up to what was certainly the most important game of the season. Opening a new page in Loyola sporting history, the Alumni Association combined with the L.C.A.A. and the C.S.R. to inaugurate a Memorial Bowl Game, designed

Loyola College Review

Football

to raise funds for the construction of a football bowl as a permanent tribute to the men of Loyola who had given their lives in the two Great Wars. Played against Ottawa University, the game, although lost, was an unqualified success, and at the same time paid solemn tribute to all our war dead and brought hitherto unknown publicity and equally unknown crowds to the College, as 8,000 attended.

Ottawa, from the start, unleashed a powerful offense that brought a 33-11 victory, but provided a game to be seen and remembered. A game of wide open passing, sweeping gains and dogged perseverance; a game that saw Billy Cowan run wild around end for one major and Harold Kelly leap into the air for the second of the two Loyola majors; a game that gave promises for the future and showed the fruits to be won by the close co-operation of all interested in football at Loyola.

The following week in Ottawa, Carleton College, with rain and mud to aid their defence considerably, took the final game 6-0, climaxing the persistent streak of misfortunes which, with the exception of the Bowl game, had been so consistent a companion of the team.

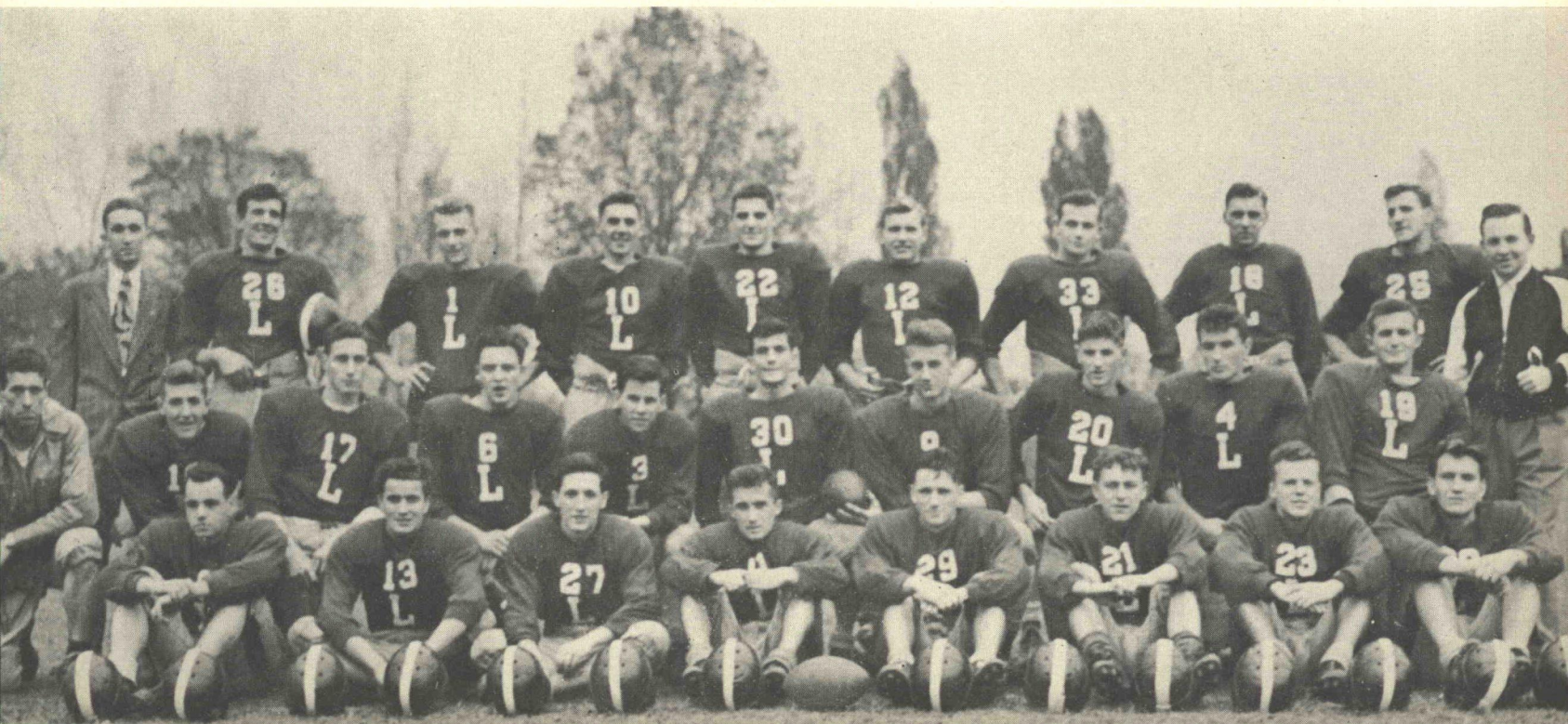
Although the '48 season brought no new championships to Loyola, it did bring plans for next year that have advanced from ideas into action. Funds are being raised by the Alumni Association to provide for an early Fall training camp which is the ideal solution to the difficulties of getting the team together during the college term for practices. With a lot of work, the Alumni have done the near impossible, and from all Loyola goes the deepest thanks to all

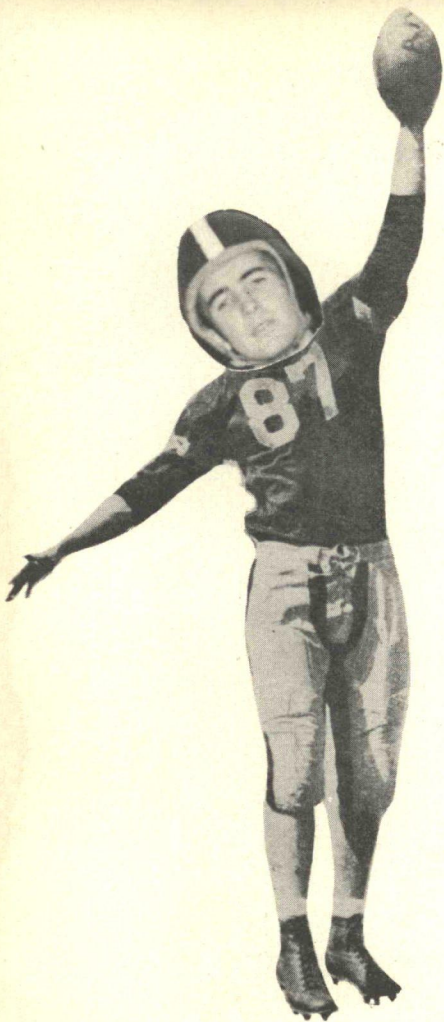
COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row, left to right: K. KOHLER, G. KASPER, G. MCGEE, P. GALLAGHER, P. O'NEILL, W. COWAN, T. BROWN, A. STRECKO

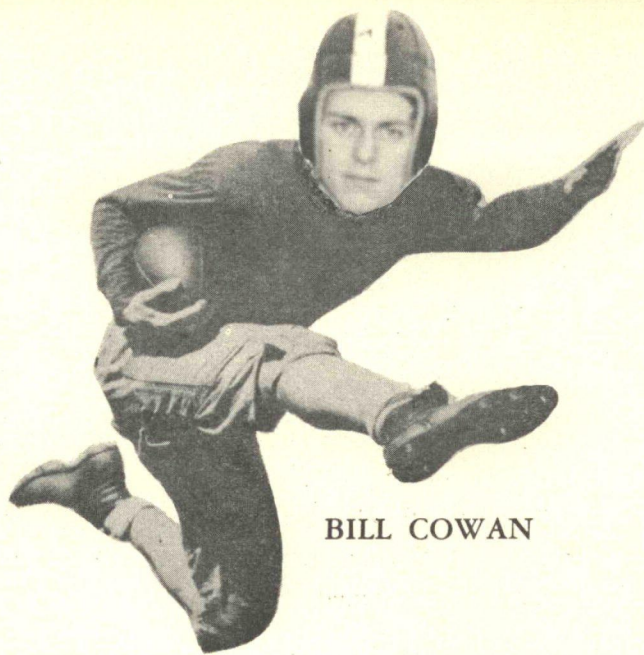
Second row: P. SHAUGHNESSY, *coach*; N. DODGE, D. DOHAN, J. LEMIRE, H. KELLY, R. SUTHERLAND, J. GUTELIUS, B. O'NEILL, J. ANTONES-CUL, M. MALONE, R. BRAULT, *manager*.

Back row: J. O'SHAUGHNESSY, I. BOSSY, A. SCHUTZ, A. LAFRAMBOISE, G. LAFRAMBOISE, G. MOENNICH, R. GARDNER, J. LECLERC, G. BOSSY.





PAUL GALLAGHER



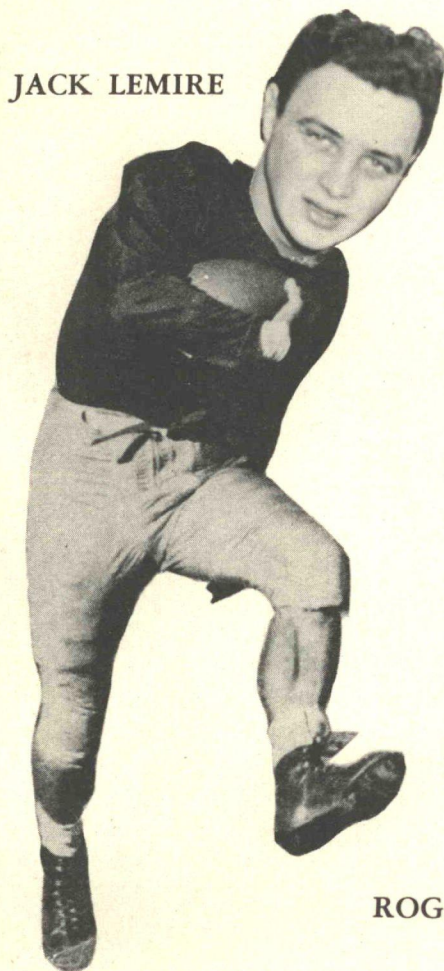
BILL COWAN



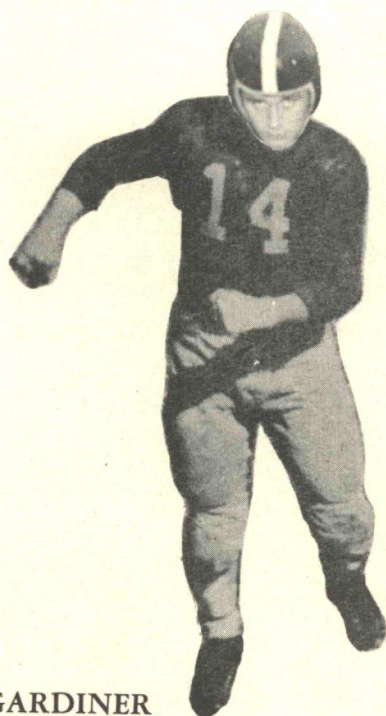
JOHN ANTONESCU

concerned and especially to Phil Shaughnessy, who aside from coaching the team and having to work constantly to obtain equipment, was also a main force in all the Alumni activities.

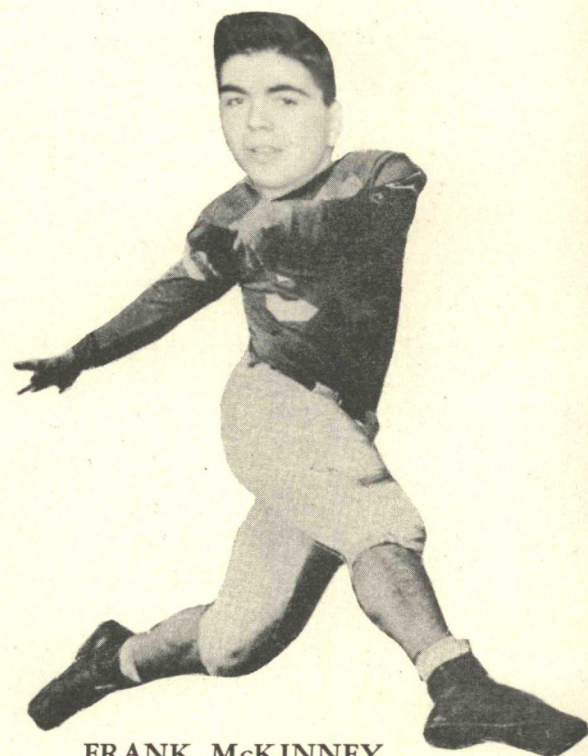
In spite of the loss of nine experienced players in the persons of Captain Ronnie Sutherland, Normie Dodge, Dave Dohan, Guy Laframboise, John Leclerc, Moe Malone, Frank McKinney, Brian O'Neill, and Whitey Schutz, strong material still remains especially on the line and this, together with the influx from the High School and other Colleges, promises a season well worth waiting for, a season which like the one past will bring new victories, new records and it is hoped, a new Intermediate Championship to Loyola.



JACK LEMIRE



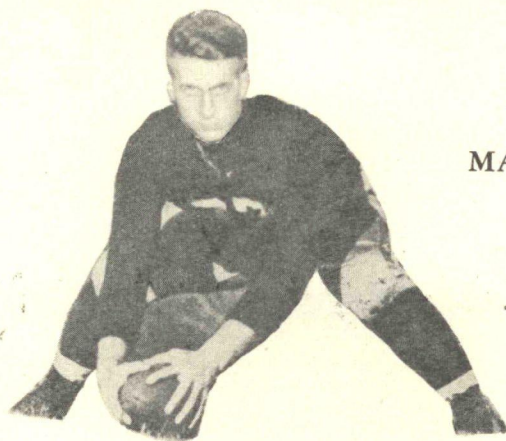
ROG. GARDINER



FRANK McKINNEY

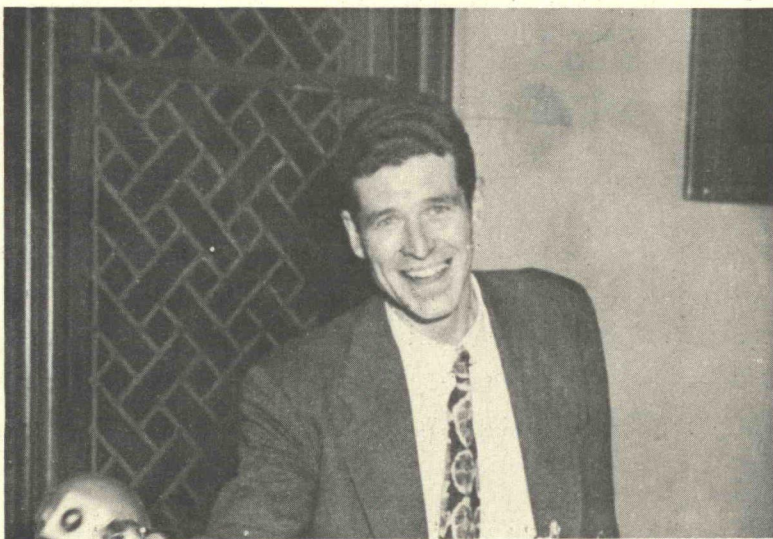


GEORGE BOSSY



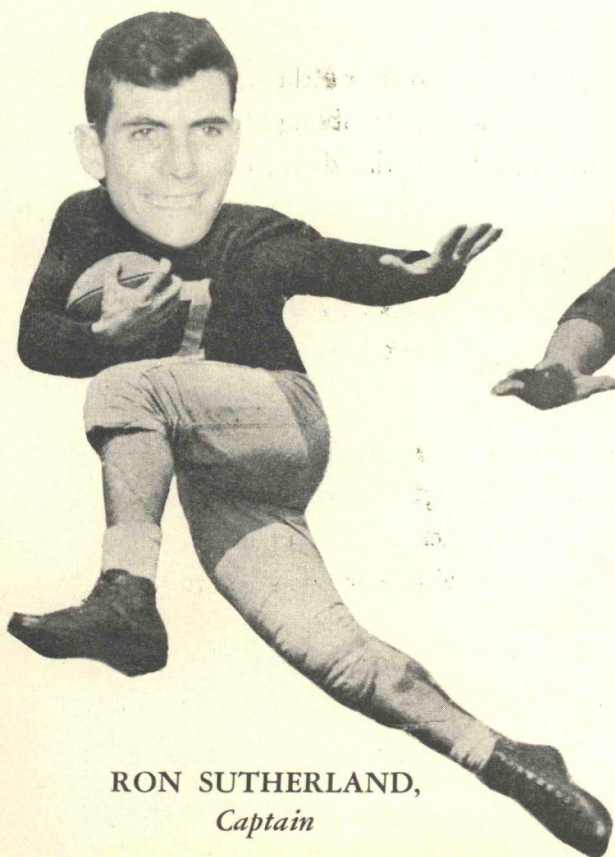
JOHN GUTELIUS,
Co. Captain

MAURICE MALONE



Coach PHILIP SHAUGHNESSY

IGOR BOSSY



RON SUTHERLAND,
Captain



DAVE DOHAN

HAROLD KELLY



College Hockey

THE Loyola tradition of clean play and fighting spirit was truly upheld by this year's edition of the College Hockey team. It is true that they won the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship, but honour is due them not so much for this fact alone, but mostly for the manner in which they did so. From the first game onward, the Warriors had to fight an uphill battle in order to annex their crown and this they did in excellent fashion.

Several players could well have been termed 'stars', but a spirit of 'all for one' abolished any difficulties that could arise from such a situation. Loyola can well be proud of her champions!

The opening game of the season saw Loyola travel to St. Johns, Que. to do battle with Dawson College, shortly after the completion of the mid-term examinations. Hampered by decidedly unseasonable playing conditions, the Warriors never could get their vaunted attack going well and bowed to the plucky Dawsonites 4-3. On the return trip, Loyola's determined band firmly resolved to mend their ways and display the form expected of them, since another defeat would mean probable elimination.

Strengthened by the addition of Whitey Schutz and Jack Lynch, Loyola's resolutions were realized the following Saturday as the Warriors eked out a close 5-4 victory over MacDonald College at the latter's home grounds. From this game on, Loyola never again tasted defeat. The Warriors still had not reached their peak, although they showed a vast improvement over their previous game.

The winning streak was kept intact the next week as Loyola avenged their earlier defeat by overpowering Dawson 8-2, in their first appearance on home ice, and by humbling McGill 8-4. These games showed the ability of the Warriors in the true light, with their smooth passing attack and air-tight defence, a real treat to see.

After a three week layoff, the Maroon and White resumed their winning ways with victories over the MacDonald and Sir George Williams Colleges by scores of 2-1 and 5-2, respectively. The game that clinched the championship occurred one week later, as Loyola defeated a strengthened McGill squad 3-2 in a return engagement.

Undoubtedly their greatest game of the season, and perhaps the one most characteristic of their spirit, was played on St. Patrick's Day against Sir George Williams College. Assured of the championship, Loyola tended to rest on their laurels after building up a two goal lead. Georgians took advantage of this situation to come back with four goals before

INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS



Kneeling, front row: Bill Harold, Riley Watson, Whitey Schutz, Kev. Reynolds, Earl Wynands, Moe Malone.
Middle row: Gab. Diego (stick-boy), Fred Meagher (Manager), Jack Lynch, Paul Gallagher, Tom Brown, Joe Chouinard, Dan. Britt, Father J. J. Grimes, S.J. (Coach).
Back row: Paul Larocque, Brian O'Neill, Norm. Dodge (Captain), Jack Martin, Ron. Sutherland.

the end of the second period. Smarting from this humiliation, the Warriors displayed their greatest brand of hockey in this last period of the season. Before three minutes had elapsed, four goals had been rifled behind a startled Georgian goaler! Later in the period, Loyola added two more for good measure, to end up the season in a blaze of glory.

It would be unjust if this article were written only for the team as a whole. It is only fitting that the members of the team themselves receive mention for their outstanding work.

Captain Norm Dodge proved himself to be the big offensive threat throughout the season. His smooth passing, unexcelled stickhandling and amazing scoring punch were easily the class of the league. Although no official league scoring records were kept, it is believed that Norm was far out in front of his nearest rivals. His 16 goals were mainly instrumental in keeping the team on top throughout the season. Brian O'Neill and Jack Martin, Norm's linemates, played in spectacular fashion, with their tireless back-checking and razzle-dazzle passing being particularly noticeable. Veteran Loyola observers called this line 'one of the smoothest in Loyola history'.

Whitey Schutz, who started late in the season, soon made up for lost time and ended up high in the scoring list. Playing with Joe Chouinard and Paul Gallagher, Whitey proved an invaluable asset with his scorching shot and rough but clean body checking, which slowed down many an opponent. Joe Chouinard, a newcomer to Loyola, had difficulty at first adjusting himself to the style of play of his linemates, but soon began to register goals, especially when they were badly needed.

Tiny Tom Brown was the sparkplug of the third line. Although not exceptionally fast, Tom fought ferociously from beginning to end and was quite adept in the art of scoring

Loyola College Review

College Hockey

timely goals. Jack Lynch, who centred Brown and Riley Watson turned in many a splendid game, his smooth skating and accurate passing being a treat to watch. Watson, in his first season with the Warriors, gave an exhibition at all times.

Moe Malone and Ron Sutherland were by far the best defence pair in the league, although no two players could be more different in their style of play. Moe, always the block of granite, always the work-horse, was easily the most spectacular player in sight. Ron on the other hand, played amazingly effective hockey in his quiet and unassuming manner. Kev. Reynolds, who paired up with Paul Larocque or Earl Wynands, provided many a thrill with his bruising and colourful style. Paul and Earl, though not so polished as the others, made up in fight what they lacked in skill. Their play at all times left little to be desired. With Danny Britt and Billy Harold alternating in goals, the forwards and defencemen always had someone dependable to fall back on.

Successful as this season may have been, the joy and happiness are restrained by one saddening fact. Dodge, O'Neill, Martin, Schutz, Reynolds, Sutherland and Malone have donned the Maroon and White for the last time with only the promise of coming back next year in the colours of the Alumni to do battle with their former team mates.

This account would be inaccurate as well as incomplete if nothing were said of the great coaching of Fr. Grimes, without whom the team certainly would not have performed as it did. Fr. Grimes' self-sacrifice and expert handling inspired the whole team, and instilled in them the fighting spirit that made them the winning aggregation they proved to be. Special praise is also due to Ed. Meagher who ran the team in the absence of Fr. Grimes, to Fred Meagher and Mike McManus, the managers, who did a magnificent job in looking after the needs and wants of their charges, and last but not least, to Gabino Diego, waterboy, stickboy, and supporter deluxe.



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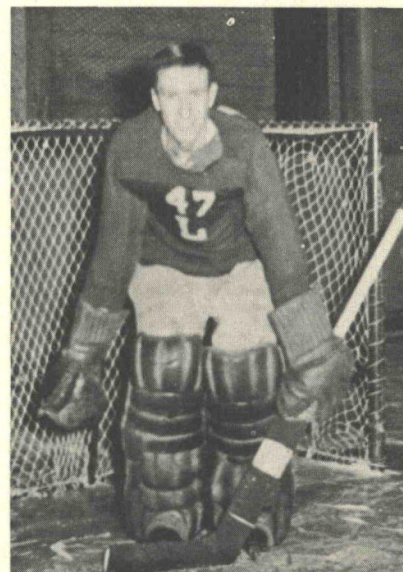
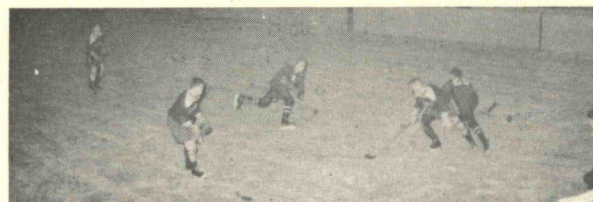


3



Loyola College Review

1. Coach FR. J. GRIMES, S.J.
2. J. MARTIN, Captain N. DODGE, B. O'NEILL.
3. J. CHOUINARD, P. GALLAGHER, A. SCHUTZ.
4. E. WYNANDS, K. REYNOLDS, P. LAROCQUE.
5. R. WATSON, J. LYNCH, T. BROWN.
6. B. HAROLD.



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College Basketball

THE College Intermediate Basketball team this year was Loyola's fourth consecutive entry in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, competing against top teams from MacDonald, Dawson, Bishops, U. of Montreal, McGill and the league leading Sir George Williams College. In addition to the 12 regular league games, one home and one away against each of the other league entrants, the Loyola cagers fought nine exhibition tilts, two against Brebeuf College, one with the Querbes Intermediate M.B.L. entry, one with the classy Seminarians, another against the Lachine R.C.A.F. team, one with Dawson College and finally two home-and-home games against the fast-stepping University of Ottawa squad.

Space does not permit a detailed account of each game but a few words are certainly necessary concerning the men who so ably represented the Maroon and White on the basketball courts this season.

Praise and thanks are due to Mr. Dehler, S.J., without whose guidance and confidence in the ability of the team, they could not have continued their fight to the last as they did. Mr. Dehler's efforts to mould a winning college team were rewarded at least in the knowledge that the squad, while not winning the championship, still never failed to play to the best of their ability.

— to Herb Shannon, the high scorer of the team, who constantly converted rebounds into precious points and covered the centre position like an all-star.

— to John Gutelius, whose never-say-die spirit on the gridiron reappeared on the basketball court. John didn't know what it was to quit and his 10 and 15 point scores saved many a game for Loyola.

— to Fred Zambon, left forward, who turned into a fighting terror on the floor, setting up many of the fast break plays, many times getting 10 points himself.

— to Clayton Mayotte, speedy right forward, who could dribble around any opponent in the league to score with his familiar lay-up shot.

— to John 'Tex' Hennessy, left guard, who while he missed the high scoring spots, because he was on the starting end of the fast break, was priceless in always being present to break up enemy attacks and who even boasts of a left hand shot.

— to Frank 'Bud' Murphy, right guard, one of the most improved players on the team. It was not uncommon to see Murph leave his position and bull his way down the floor unassisted for an extra two points.

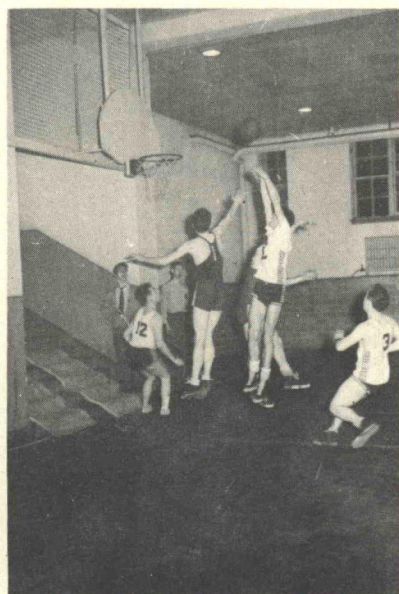
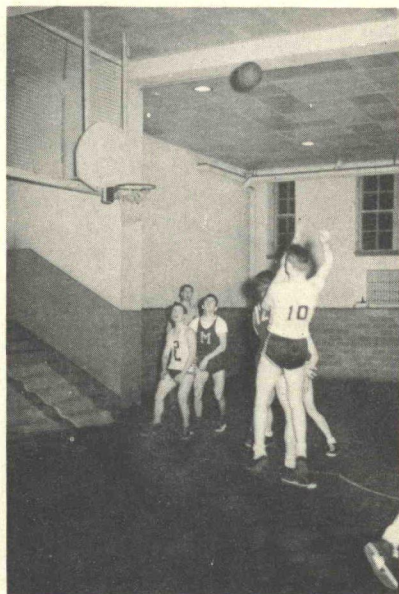
— to George Griffin, left forward, who, before he had to leave with an injured ankle, never failed to make his presence felt by racking up an extra 8 to 10 points.

— to Ed Toczko who, while handicapped under the basket, was one of the best passers on the squad, setting up many plays on which the taller men scored.

— to Mike Kraml and Bill Reed who played all through the first semester, and who were much needed when the team was handicapped by injuries.

— to Jim Laws who handled the managerial duties and did so with the efficiency so necessary to the team.

College Basketball



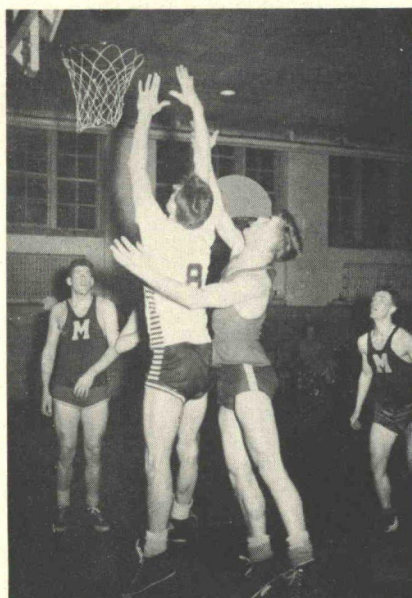
Center—H. SHANNON
R. Forward—J. GUTELIUS
L. Forward—F. ZAMBON
R. Guard—C. MAYOTTE
L. Guard—J. HENNESSEY



Front: JOHN HENNESSEY, GEORGE GRIFFIN, MIKE KRAML, EDWARD TOSZKO.
Rear, left to right: HERB SHANNON, JOHN GUTELIUS, FRED ZAMBON,
CLAYTON MAYOTTE.

1949 Schedule Statistics

Loyola.	33	vs.	Bishops	29
Loyola.	32	vs.	U. of M.	53
Loyola.	34	vs.	Sir George Williams . .	36
Loyola.	40	vs.	McGill	31
Loyola.	40	vs.	Dawson	33
Loyola.	31	vs.	Bishops	71
Loyola.	28	vs.	MacDonald	45
Loyola.	54	vs.	Dawson.	19
Loyola.	48	vs.	U. of M.	53
Loyola.	45	vs.	McGill	42
Loyola.	34	vs.	Sir George Williams . .	60
Loyola.	29	vs.	MacDonald	38
TOTAL			448	510



Center—F. MURPHY
R. Forward—G. GRIFFIN
L. Forward—E. TOCZKO
R. Guard—M. KRAML
L. Guard—B. REED

*Loyola College
Contingent
C.O.F.C.*



College Orchestra

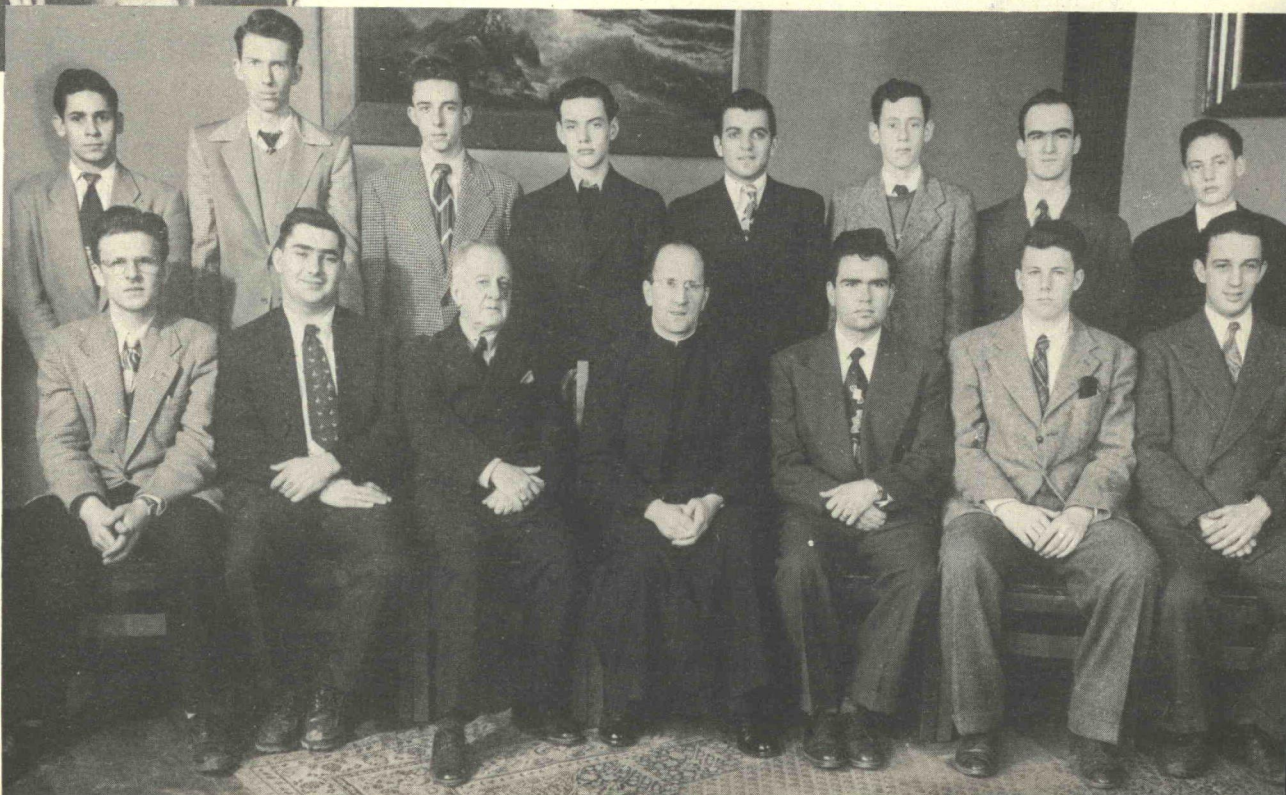
Sitting, left to right: JOHN WEISNAGEL, Secretary; RALPH BAROLET, Vice-President; PROFESSOR JEAN DROUIN; FR. J. GRIMES, Moderator; TOM SULLIVAN, President; LAWRENCE POITRAS; DAVID LEGAULT, Treasurer.

Standing, left to right: EDWIN DAcOSTA, BERNARD BELISLE, GUY MENARD, CLAUDE MARCHAND, Librarians; BERNARD MARONI, FRANK SURA, GUY LÉCOMTE, GUY POIRIER, Managers.

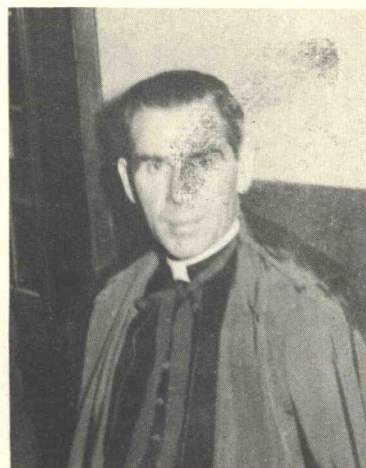
*St. John
Berchman's
Society*

*Sitting, left to right;
G. LAFRAMBOISE, Prefect;
MR. G. EPOCH, S. J.
Moderator; A. FROGET.*

*Standing, left to right:
R. POUPORE,
E. PETERSON, A. JOHNSON*



Loyola Lectures



MSGR. FULTON J. SHEEN

THE lecture season opened on the evening of Sunday, October 3rd, with a talk by Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., in an exposition of the Catholic viewpoint of marriage. Father Lord is one of those rare men who are capable of instructively integrating the profound with the humorous. Father Lord, who is national director of Sodality for the United States, dealt with this serious subject of marriage in a popular, modern, and highly interesting manner.

On November 7th, Father Edward Sheridan, S.J., who had recently returned from a two-year stay in post-war Europe, in his lecture, entitled, "The European Scene", spread a great deal of light on the conditions of the countries through which he had travelled and visited: Italy, Austria, Germany, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia. His talk was particularly informative, especially concerning what the Communists have done, and what they are attempting to do.

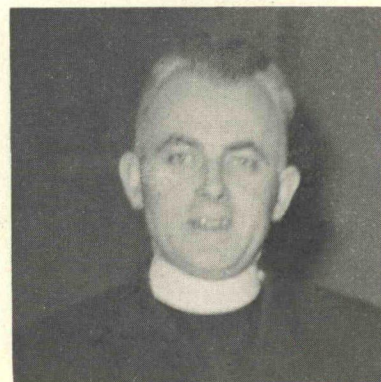
On the evening of December 12th, Arnold Lunn, the well-known author and controversialist gave some very ponderable and possible answers to a question so often asked today: "Will Europe survive?". Mr. Lunn based his lecture on a comparison of two internationals, Rome and Moscow. He expressed belief that the Soviet would not be prepared to wage aggressive war for at least another five years, and in view of this, proposed a strong and inflexible policy toward that government.

Dr. Mortimer Adler came to our lecture platform on January 30th. Dr. Adler, a moving force in American education, spoke on the subject, "The Hundred Great Ideas". "Is it possible for Western civilization to achieve dialectical unity, and is it worthwhile having?", were the two questions which Dr. Adler asked. The theme of his lecture was that there are many implicit agreements among Western Philosophers which are not recognized because of the many disagreements on the merely verbal level.

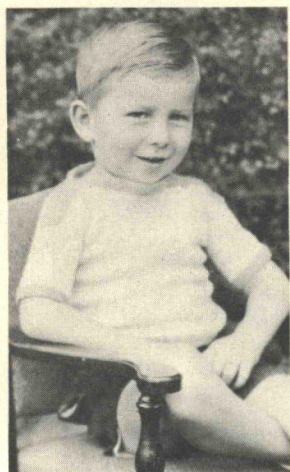
On March 20th, Dr. Gerald Wendt, science editor of "Time" magazine, and editor of "Science Illustrated" as well as being on the staff of "Life" and "Fortune", discussed the changes in living conditions made possible by the application of war-time science to daily life. He outlined the recent developments in all fields of science, touching especially on the progress which has been made in atomic physics.

William Mooring, on Thursday April 21st, entitled his interesting talk "Hollywood in Focus". Mr. Mooring confined himself to the more serious aspects of the film-capital, particularly the influence which the Communists are attempting to exert on the moving picture industry as an educational influence.

On Monday evening April 25th, Right Reverend Monsignor Fulton Sheen gave his ninth Loyola lecture. Monsignor Sheen, professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America, is a man whose thought-provoking lectures are colored by keen insight as well as a sparkling sense of humour. The lecture was filled with hope at these troubled times, rather than despair. Communism, he declared, instead of a sign of the end of the world, is the "death rattle" of the old order, and the fertilizer for the growth of a new period of history.



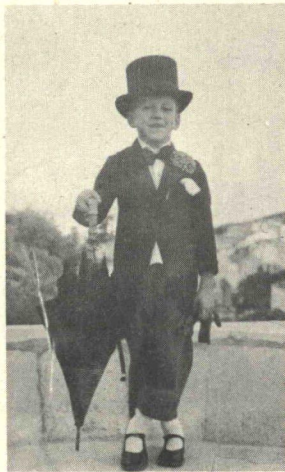
REV. JOHN MASTERSON, S.J.



BILL JOHNSON



KEVIN MCCABE



MIKE RUSKO



DAVE DOHAN



PAUL GALVIN



EDDIE ASCOLI



WARREN TREMBLAY



MIKE FRONCIONI



JOHN PEPPER

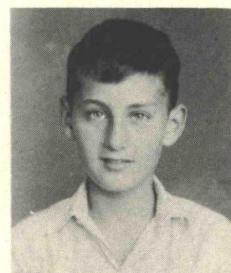
*Some of
the
Graduates
Years
Ago*



BILL TANGUAY



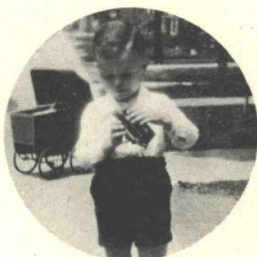
CHARLES LOVETT



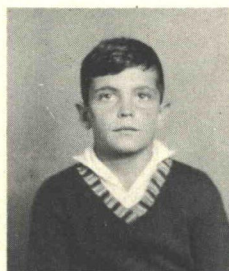
PAUL DELICAET



DEZ. LARTIGUE



PAT POLAN



RON SUTHERLAND



ART. WICKHAM



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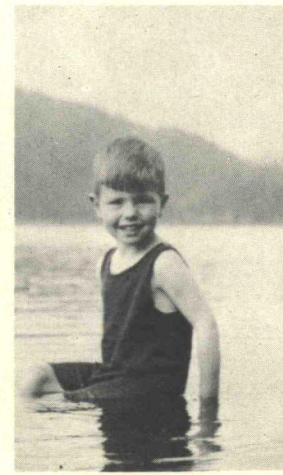
JACK MARTIN



MOE MALONE

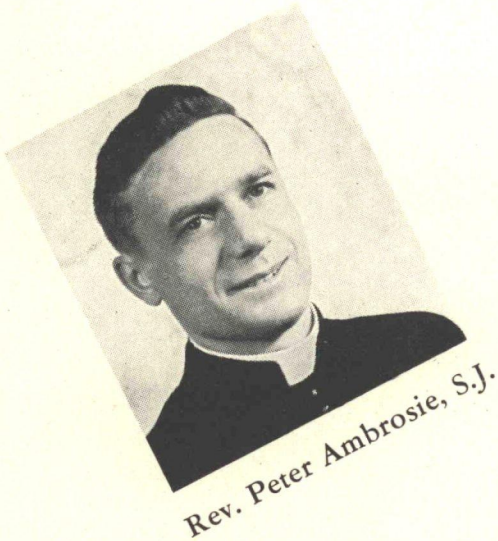


LEON COPNICK

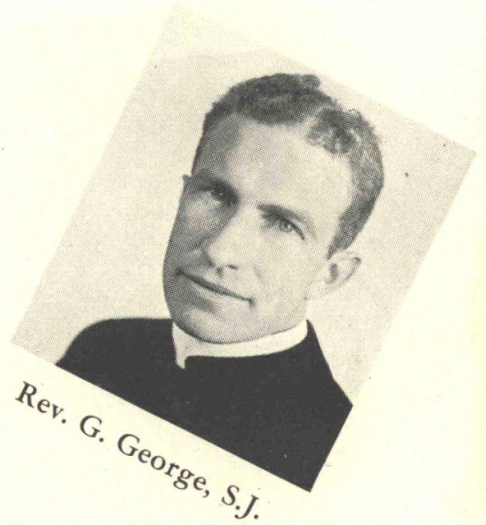


JOHN PARE

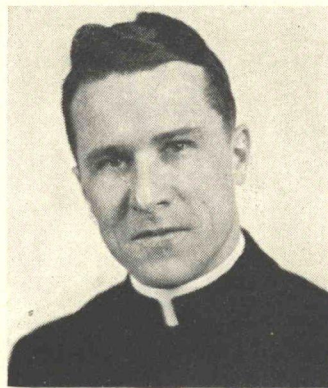
Ordinations



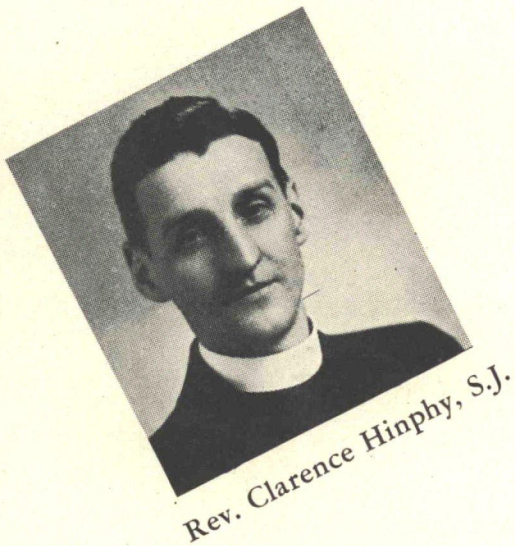
Rev. Peter Ambrosie, S.J.



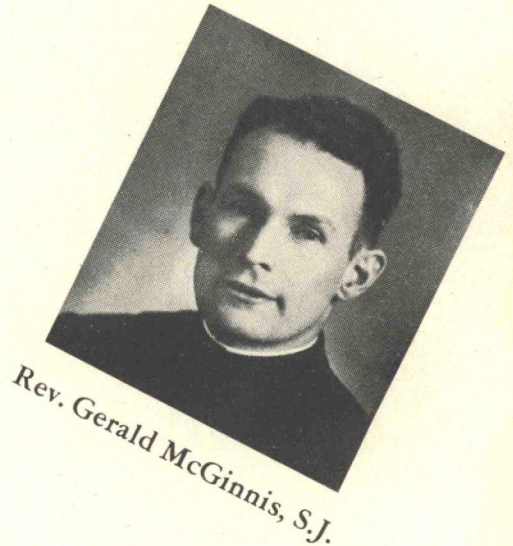
Rev. G. George, S.J.



Rev. John Madigan, S.J.



Rev. Clarence Hinphy, S.J.



Rev. Gerald McGinnis, S.J.

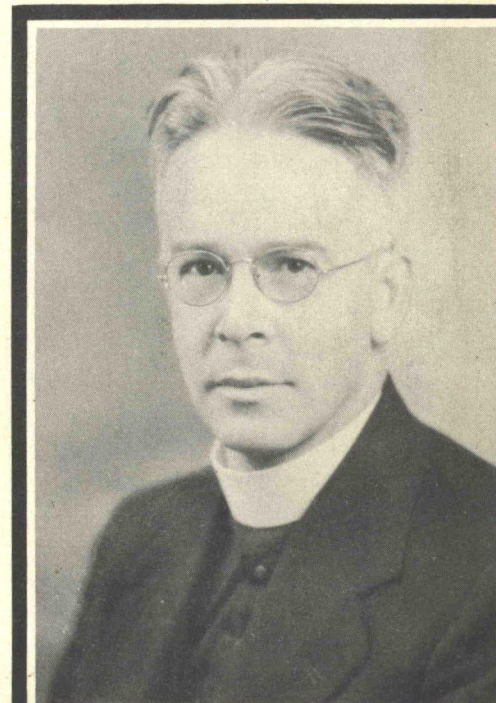
R. I. P.

REV. EUGENE CHABOT, S.J.

Rev. Eugene Chabot died on March 7th, 1949, in Montreal. He was born in Montreal and received both his High School and College education at Loyola. He graduated in 1916 with his Bachelor of Arts and a few months later entered the Jesuit Novitiate of St. Stanislaus in Guelph, Ontario.

Having completed his Juniorate there he studied Philosophy at the Immaculate Conception in Montreal and as a Regent taught Physics, and was assistant Dean of Studies at Loyola. After studying his Theology at Heythrop College, England, he was ordained at Milltown Park, Dublin. He then completed his tertianship at Abbey St. Acheal, Amiens, France.

Upon returning to Canada he was made Dean of Studies at Loyola in the summer of 1931. From that time till his death he was attached respectively to Loyola College, Montreal; St. Paul's College, Winnipeg; Regiopolis College, Kingston, and St. Mary's College, Halifax.



Loyola College Review

C. F. C. C. S.

A NEW student society came into existence at Loyola during the past year. The Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students—C.F.C.C.S.—has become an accredited Loyola Society with representation on the C.S.R. By virtue of Loyola's membership in the C.F.C.C.S. every Loyola College student is a member of that organization, which is represented on the C.S.R. by Lorne Reznowski.

The most important committee of the organization, i.e. the publicity committee was centered at Loyola during the past year. The November Convention of the Federation decided that the publicity committee had the biggest job on its hands during the next Convention year. It was thought that a well organized and concentrated publicity drive was the only means by which the ultimate objective of the C.F.C.C.S. could be realized. This objective is to provide an influential organization which would reflect Catholic student opinion on important issues and make its voice heard where it would do the most good. The national publication of the Ensign is at present being used as a means of making Catholics throughout Canada "C.F.C.C.S. conscious". Such publications as the Loyola News and Review serve the same purpose in the case of the student bodies of the various member Colleges.

Furthermore a plan for carrying out various student activities under the C.F.C.C.S. banner was another method of obtaining publicity.

The Federation has received overtures from various international and national student and youth organizations in the way of invitations to join, etc. However at the November Convention held in Ottawa, it was decided to politely refuse these invitations. It was felt that certain of these organizations, especially those with an "International" twist were nothing better than Red and Pink political pressure groups. These "International" bodies are very anxious to get organizations like the C.F.C.C.S. into their fold (as silent partners of course), to serve as a false front and a source of respectability for their rather sinister machinations. The C.F.C.C.S. has decided that it will not be a party to any of this trickery.

In the way of specific activities peculiar to the C.F.C.C.S., certain member colleges inaugurated study groups in methods of winning converts using the book entitled "Winning Converts" by J. A. O'Brien as a guide. Others have held communion breakfasts, socials and lectures under C.F.C.C.S. sponsorship. In addition to this a study of the nature and aims of Communism was held by a few Colleges. It was thought that in order to combat this threat to Christianity, it is essential that our future Catholic leaders understand it well.

The central executive for this convention year is centered in Ottawa and is made up of St. Patrick and Notre Dame College students.

The Publicity Committee as we said before is located at Loyola and consists of Lorne Reznowski (chairman), Michael Rusko and Albert Froget.

Pigskin Club

THE Loyola Pigskin Club was organized in the Fall of 1948 by a group of Alumni who were desirous of materially aiding the College Football team, of arousing and maintaining interest in Football at Loyola, and of providing a media whereby Football-minded members of the Alumni might meet at an annual dinner sponsored by the Club.

Under the chairmanship of Jules Chartier '37, the club made a substantial donation of equipment to the College Football team, and assisted in the organizing of the Memorial Bowl Game. Unfortunately its commitments were too great to allow the completion of all its activities, and the First Annual Dinner of the club was postponed until the Fall of 1949.

Much of the credit for the original success of the Club must go to Mr. Harold Barlow '36, Treasurer; Walter Morley, Chairman of the Membership Committee; and Bill Murphy and Jim O'Connor in charge of Publicity.

In order to increase its usefulness to the College it was decided to organize a Booster's Club which, it was felt, would assist in the financial responsibilities the Pigskin Club were undertaking. This club is now operating and is rapidly gaining a much greater support than was originally anticipated. The officers of the Club are now confident that by the Fall they will be in a position to assure that the College Team will be the best equipped team in the country.

The executive of the Pigskin Club emphasize, however, that the funds made available through the Booster's Club are for the use of the College Football Team as may be determined by its Directing Committee. This Committee is comprised of Rev. Fr. Rector, the Chairman of the Alumni Athletic Council, the President of the Alumni, the President of the Student's Council, and three members of the Pigskin Club. All other activities will be financed from the membership fee of the Club.

The recently elected executive of the Pigskin Club is as follows: President, Jules Chartier; Vice-Presidents, Walter Morley and John Gutelius; Membership Chairman, Don Newton; Secretary, Charles Gutelius; and Treasurer, Phil Shaughnessy.



EXECUTIVE

Left to right:

John Gutelius, '50;
Don Newton,
Norris Burke,
Phil Shaughnessy,
Walter Morley.

Loyola College Review



J. PARE conducting L.C.A.A.
elections

EVENTS 1948-1949 (Continued)



Executive Officers, 1949-1950, and Past Presidents.

THE Loyola Dramatic Society which has won laurels for the college in past years, did it once again this year but on a wider scale. Entering in the Inter-University Drama Festival at Ottawa, the Loyola members, consisting of Charles Lovett, Gerald McCarthy and John Buell took home the trophy as prizewinners of the Festival. Of particular comment was the winning play written by John Buell which met with favourable acclaim from all critics attending. This play was later

heard by Montreal audiences when the same cast presented it over the air.

Vocation week had a special significance this year since it featured a most prominent speaker in the person of His Excellency Bishop Whalen. Three days were given to several speakers and they proved of great value to the students. In the Loyola lecture series, Dr. Gerald Wendt was heard by a large audience. He gave a very inspiring talk on "What's Next in Science".

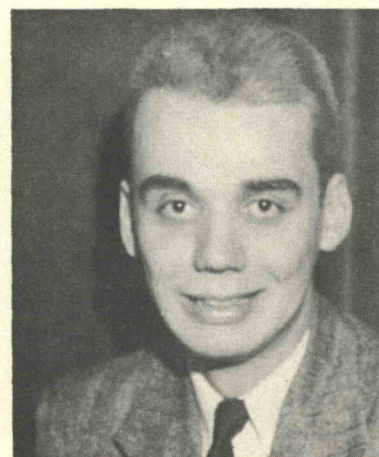
The month of March marked the three hundredth anniversary of the Jesuit Canadian Martyrs and was commemorated by religious ceremonies and celebrations. Another important item which took place at the end of this month was the election of officers for the coming year, '49-'50. These new officials replaced the Society heads of this year at an official inauguration of Family Night, a special night set aside for the awarding of athletic prizes won during the year as well as the All-Activity letters. Just previous to this the College hockey team won their league Championship via an undefeated season.

In the lecture series, William J. Mooring and Mgr. Fulton Sheen were the two speakers to conclude the year's talks. The final student social event of the year was an affair sponsored by the Seniors and in keeping with the Easter season, called the "Bunny Bounce". The feature dramatic production of the year held the spotlight at this time. This year's play was "Twelfth Night", and met with the same success as other years. The plays in the past few years have been instrumental in giving Loyola a high reputation in college drama circles.

The approach of examinations put an end to all activities at the college with the exception of the last and biggest event. This was the Fifty Third Convocation Exercises. The graduates of '49 were honored with the presence of Sir Eugene Fişet, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Quebec as guest speaker. With this, the college year of 1948-1949 closed.



SENIOR ARTS
College Retreatants
At Casa Manresa.



GERALD MCCARTHY,
Best Actor of the Inter-University
Drama Festival.

Heroes of Huronia

Father Ragueneau's account in the Jesuit Relations of the martyrdom of St. John de Brebeuf and St. Gabriel Lalemant—translated by Joseph Fallon, S.J.

THE next morning we were assured that the enemy had departed. Even earlier we had received definite news, from escaped prisoners, of the deaths of Father John de Brebeuf and Father Gabriel Lalemant and we sent one of our Fathers and seven Frenchmen to look for their bodies at the place of torture. They found there a horrible spectacle, the aftermath of the ravages of cruelty itself or rather of the love of God, which alone triumphs in the death of Martyrs.

I would gladly call them by that glorious name, if it were allowed, because, it was for the love of God and the salvation of their neighbour that they willingly exposed themselves to death and to the cruelest of deaths ever witnessed though they could easily have saved their lives if they had loved God less than themselves. I would especially call them martyrs, because, apart from their own dispositions and the charity that guided them, hatred of the Faith and contempt of God were among the most powerful motives that inspired the fury of the barbarians to inflict on the missionaries tortures as great as those which any tyrant ever wrought on the Martyrs thus giving them victory over life and death.

As soon as they were taken captive, the Iroquois stripped them of their clothes and tore off some of their nails. When they reached the village of St. Ignace, they clubbed them with a hailstorm of blows on the shoulders, the back, the legs, the stomach, the chest and the face, until there did not remain a single part of their bodies without pain.

Father John de Brebeuf was mindful of his flock even while being overwhelmed with blows. Looking around and seeing Christians, whom he had instructed and who were captives with him, he said to them: "My children, in the midst of our greatest afflictions, let us raise our eyes to Heaven, let us remember that God is witness to our sufferings and will soon be our exceedingly great reward. Let us die with this belief firmly in mind and trust to His Infinite Goodness to fulfil His promise. I pity you more than I do myself, but bear bravely the few torments that remain to us. They will end with our life but the glory to come will never end." "Echon," that was the name that the Hurons gave the Father, "Echon", they answered, "our thoughts will be in Heaven while our bodies suffer on earth. Pray to God for us, ask Him to show us mercy and we shall invoke Him until we die."

THE SUPREME TEST

Some pagan Hurons were present, who had long been captives of the Iroquois and had been adopted into their tribe and were sworn enemies of the Faith. They were enraged that while our Fathers were prisoners, they did not also hold captive their tongues. They cut off

Loyola College Review

Heroes of Huronia

the hands of one of them and pierced the flesh of the other with sharp awls and pointed irons. They placed red-hot hatchets under their armpits and on their backs and put a collar made of hatchets around their necks, so that every movement of their bodies inflicted new daggers of pain. If they wished to lean forward, the blazing hatchets that hung on their back burned their shoulders and, if they tried to ease the pain there, by leaning back somewhat, their stomach and chest suffered the same torture. If they stood straight, without leaning in either direction, the red-hot hatchets pressed equally on both sides and caused them double suffering. The savages put belts of bark, soaked with pitch and resin around their flesh and set fire to them until they had roasted their entire body.

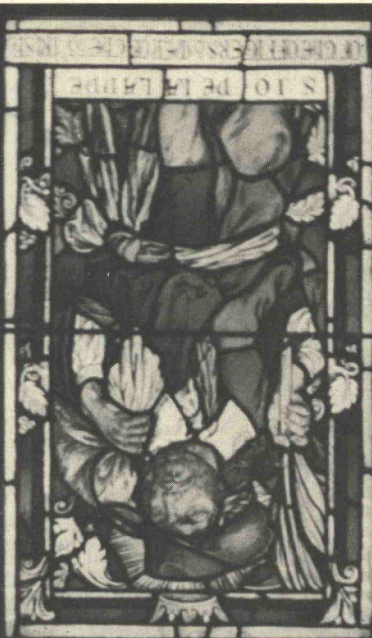
At the height of these torments, Father Gabriel Lalemant lifted his eyes to Heaven, joined his hands from time to time and, breathing a sigh to God, invoked His help. Father John de Brebeuf suffered like a statue. He seemed insensible to fire and flame, never uttered a cry and remained so perfectly silent that he astonished even his torturers. Doubtless his heart was then communing with God. Coming to himself again he preached to the pagans and more still to the good Christian captives, who showed him such compassion.

In order to prevent him from speaking of God, his executioners, maddened by his zeal, cut off his nose and tore off his lips, But his blood spoke louder than his lips and as his heart had not been torn out yet, he continued, till his last breath, to bless God for his sufferings and to exhort the Christians more forcefully than he had ever exhorted them before.

As the good Fathers had administered Baptism with great charity, even at the breaches in the wall when the battle waged most furiously, so the savage enemies of the Faith poured boiling water over them in derision of Holy Baptism. They inundated their bodies two or three times or more and hurled cutting jibes at them during the tortures. "We baptize you," cried the fiends, "in order that you may be happy in Heaven, for without a good baptism you cannot be saved." Others mockingly added: "We treat you as friends, since we shall be the cause of your greater happiness up in Heaven. You should thank us for our good services for the more you suffer the more your God will reward you."

These pagan Hurons, captives of the Iroquois, had had sufficient instruction to enable them to save their souls, though they remained enemies of the Faith. Now, however, they impiously misused their knowledge and brought glory to the Fathers, indeed, but I fear that they also brought ruin to themselves.

(continued on page 97)





Loyola High School

FIFTY-SECOND COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

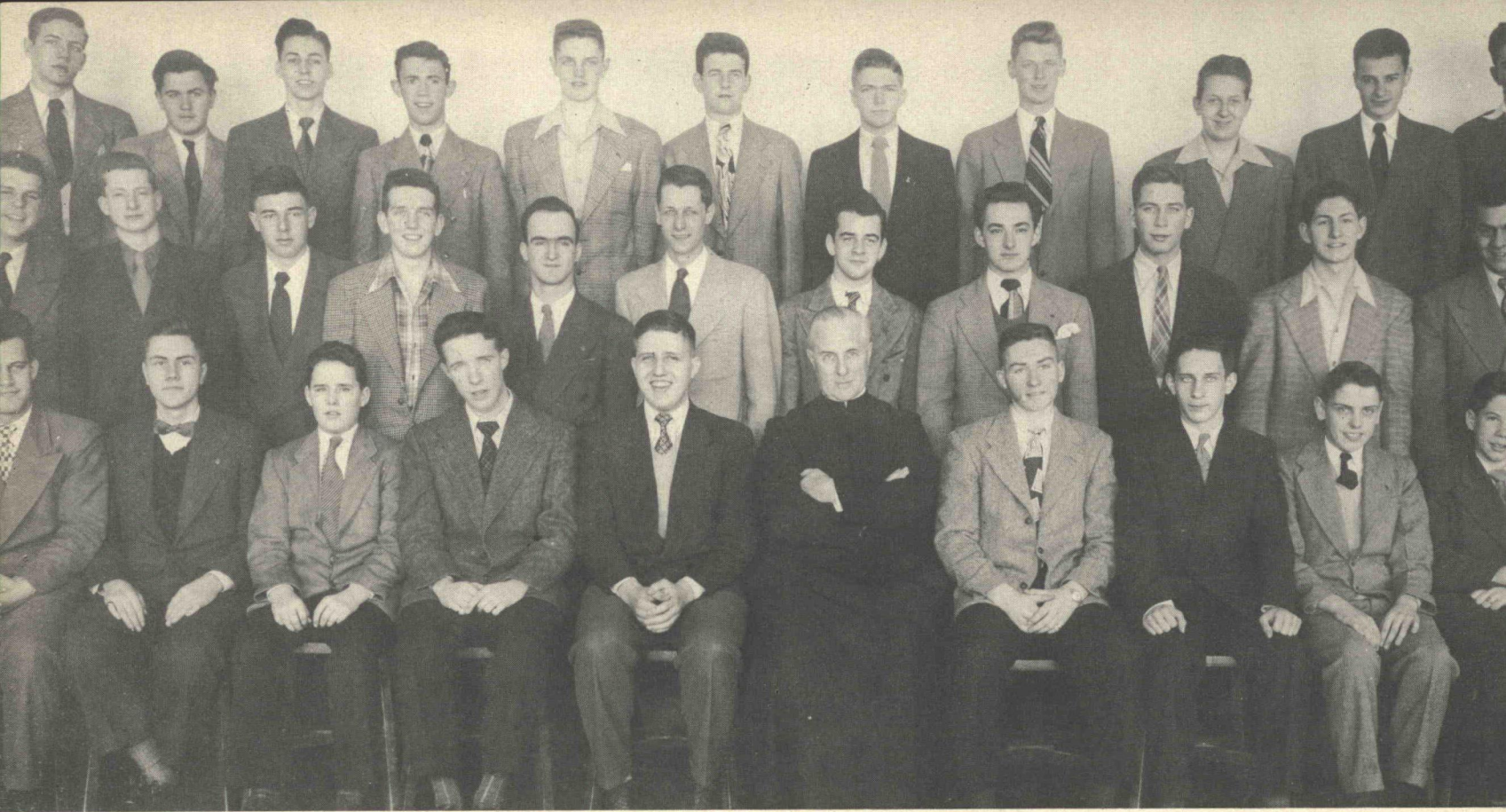
OCTOBER 5th, 1948

Diplomas were awarded to:

Warren Allmand
Joseph G. Azar
Robert Bertrand
Connell Broden
Donald A. Brown (*Second Honours*)
Donald H. Burns
John Burns (*Second Honours*)
Philip Castonguay
Pierre Chabot
John Connolly
Francis Costley
Eric Crawford
Stephen Crawford
William Crowe
Leonard Delicaet
Jean Desjardins (*Second Honours*)
James Donaldson
Victor Doray
Ross Feeley
Desmond Fitzsimons (*Second Honours*)
Kevin Fitzsimons (*Second Honours*)
William Forbes (*First Honours*)
Norman Gillon (*Second Honours*)
Christopher Gleeson
Richard Heffernan
Timothy Kelly
Raymond Lafrance
John Lane
James Larocque
Robert Thornton
Alvaro Uribe
Robert Vocisano
John A. Walsh
Lloyd Wayland
John Weisnagel

Peter Larocque
Douglas Lawson
Donald Leahy
Robert Legare
David Legault
Bernard Lingeman
Marvin Lucey
Clayton Mayotte
Denis Massé
John Massé
Frederick Meagher
Joseph Mell (*Second Honours*)
Robert Moffatt
Jacques Monet
Russell Moore
Gerald McDevitt
Miles McElrone
Robert McGee
James McKeage
Michael McManus
Herbert McNally
Gordon Norris
Vincent O'Donnell (*Second Honours*)
Robert Orr (*Second Honours*)
Michel Panet-Raymond
Lawrence Poitras
Owen Prince
Vincent Quinn
Gildo Renzi (*Second Honours*)
William Ryan
Peter Scully
Herbert Shannon
Joseph Sosnkowski
Milton Sweeney
George Terroux

1. Bill Forbes, class academic leader, receiving his diploma from Bishop Turner.
2. The Most Reverend Kenneth Roderick Turner, D.D., Bishop of Lishui, China, addressing the graduates.
3. Reverend John McCarthy, S.J., Dean of the High School.



Fourth A

Front row: B. Langlois, K. Cassidy, K. Madigan, J. Curry, F. Ramsperger, Rev. F. Breslin, S.J., J. McMullan, G. Mathieu, J. Curran, B. Dore.

Second row: J. Peledeau, J. Bermingham, F. Clement, J. Cullen, G. Lecomte, G. Carron, R. Saultry, H. Mizgala, A. Johnson, G. Pridham, V. Pateras.

Third row: R. Goyette, P. Clement, P. Devillers, G. Dunnigan, J. Mollit, G. Britt, P. O'Connell, G. Olney, P. Albert, J. Morris, J. Monet.

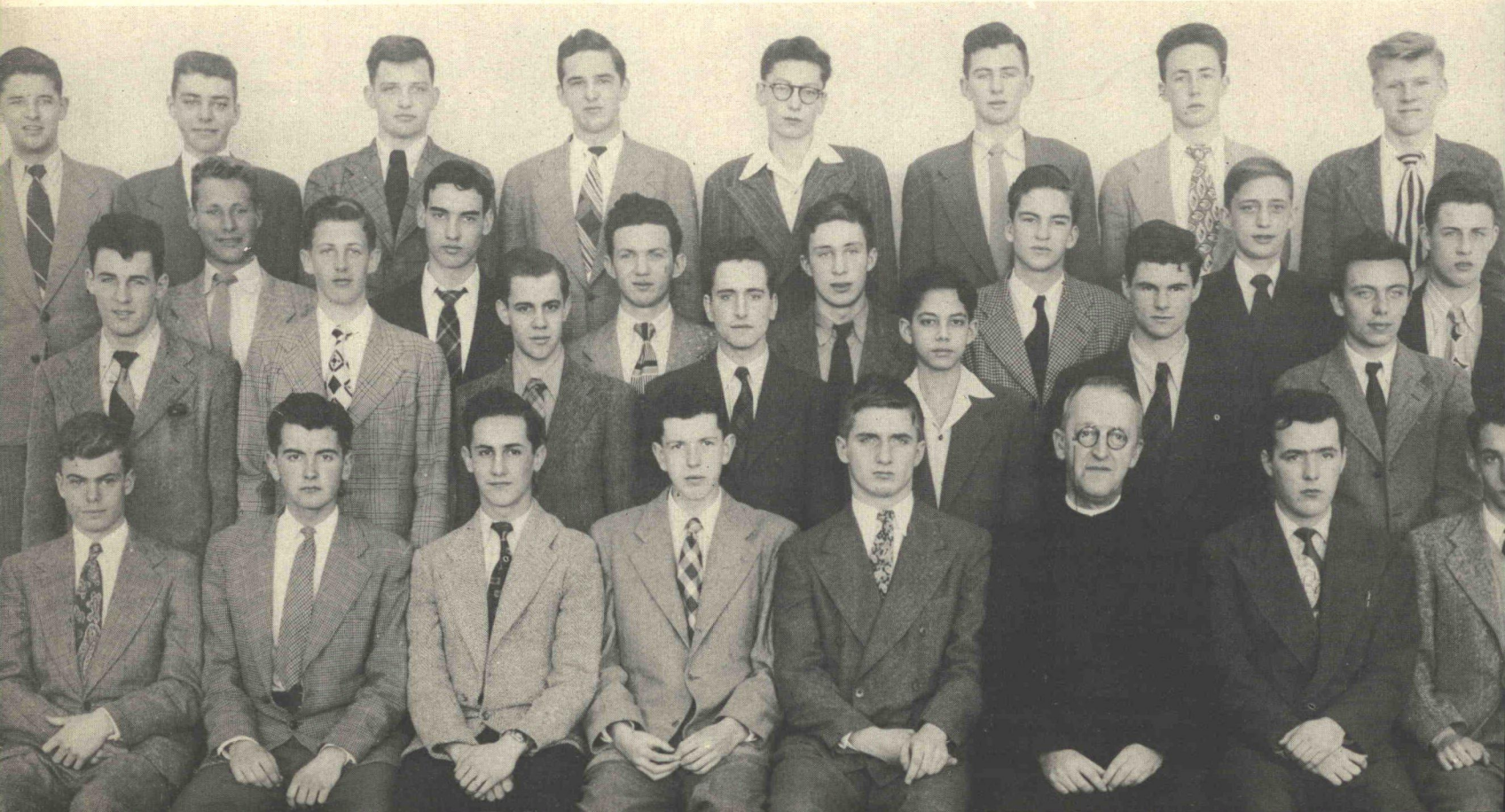
Fourth B

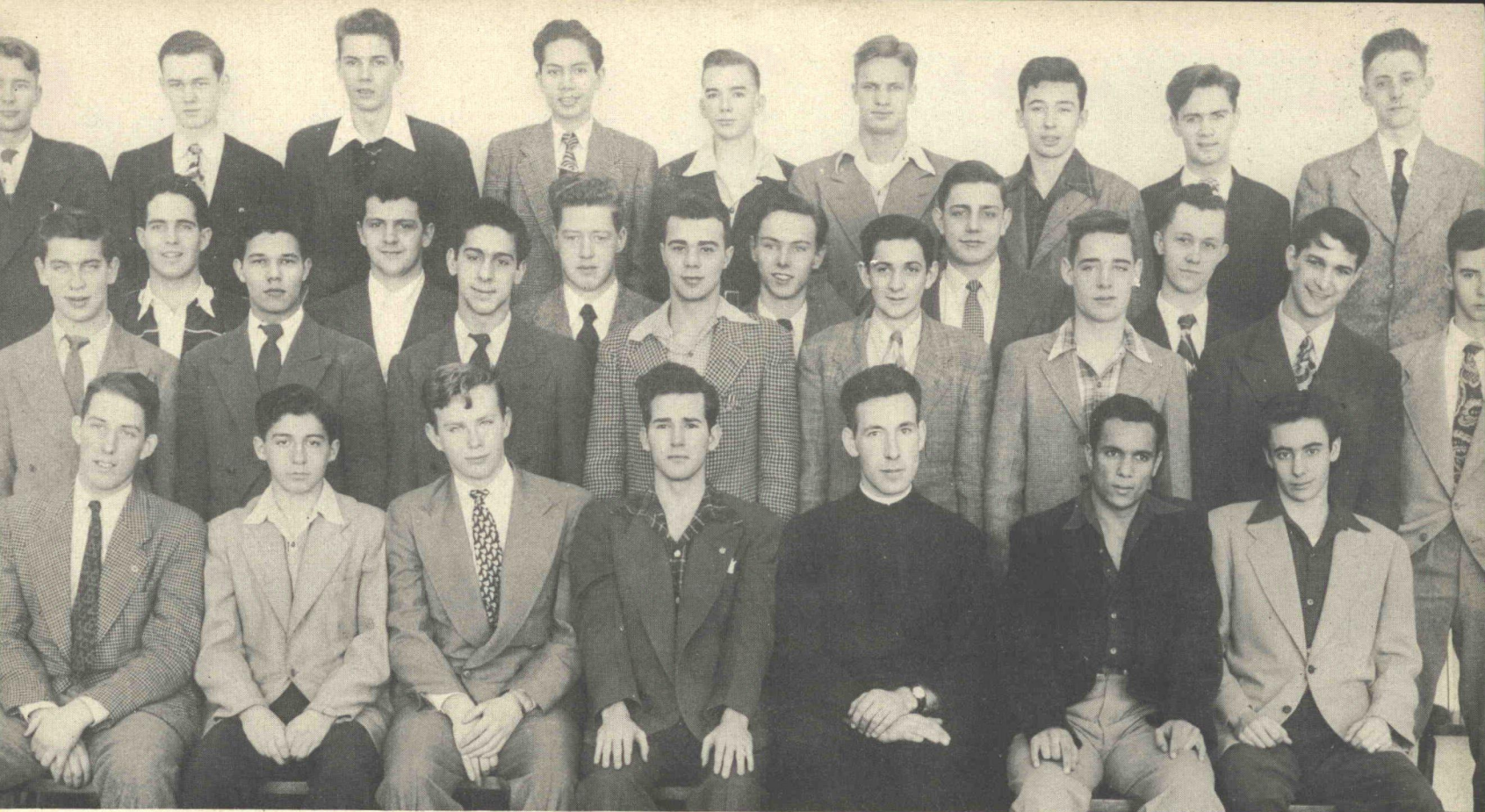
First row: D. Brophy, A. Laliberté, G. Lafrance, G. Consiglio, W. Gutelius, Rev. H. McCarthy, S.J., M. O'Shaughnessy, R. Laberge.

Second row: G. Meehan, R. Street, J. Chartier, M. White, L. Hodgkinson, R. Boyd, R. Bradley.

Third row: R. Kyserlink, L. Brown, P. McGarry, P. Snider, G. Griffiths, A. MacMillan, J. Pearson.

Fourth row: M. Connoley, H. LeFebvre, E. Wickham, R. Poupore, G. Kenney, H. English, N. Asselin, D. Gagnon.





Fourth C

First row: R. Shepherd, D. Narizzano, N. Power, L. Cuadrato, Mr. J. Doyle, S.J., E. Solis, A. Gomes.

Second row: R. Mulcair, V. Mouttet, A. Maziade, R. Brault, A. Devito, P. Dawson, J. Tuma, E. Trump.

Third row: R. Boucher, P. Rochon, J. Paquin, H. Webb, L. Wood, J. Poupart.

Fourth row: R. Howell, R. Kinsella, C. Gagné, N. Hodgkinson, A. Foster, M. Cosio, R. O'Brien, B. Shee, M. Howlett.

Loyola Mothers' Guild

Front: Rev. J. McCarthy, moderator, Mrs. Conoley,
Mrs. W. J. McNally, president, Miss Ann McNally,
Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. Laws, Mrs. Derenne.

Back: Mrs. Monet, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Hemming,
Mrs. Melvin, Mrs. Mulcair, Mrs. Leslie.





Third High A

First row: P. Holland, G. Gagnon, T. Norris, C. Martyn, J. Lavazzelli, J. Blakely, S. Rowan; Rev. W. Kelly, S.J.

Second row: P. Desbrats, B. English, B. Pateras, E. Kirk, G. Rainville, N. Gwyn, B. McKay.

Third row: L. Morris, J. Kannon, E. Edward, P. Sosnkowski, D. Tryon, J. Palmeras, N. Melvin.

Fourth row: M. Scanlon, B. Peckham, O. Skorzewski, N. Price, D. Breckel.

Fifth row: W. Leech, P. Dingle, T. Goodwin, D. Phelan, O. Clement, R. Gaudet, J. Tasse, A. Tisdale, N. O'Brien, E. Wadsworth, P. Dennis, W. Beauregarde.

Third High B

Front row: J. Hearn, E. Da Costa, R. Germain, J. Beauregard, Rev. C. Kanavy, S.J., A. Davidson, E. Forget, J. Davin.

Second row: L. Legrove, P. Laberge, J. Payette, N. Snyder, K. Briggs, W. Snyder, D. Campbell, R. Bertrand, D. Pearson, R. McAvoy.

Third row: T. Willcox, R. Riendeau, R. Marvin, J. Prevost, T. Gagné, J. Berty, F. McLaughlin, R. Buckley, G. Gaudette, J. Graham.

Fourth row: H. Charles, P. Germain, E. Cambridge, D. Byrne, R. Smith, J. Iacurto, N. O'Sullivan, K. O'Connor, P. Reis, J. Dunnigan, R. Handfield.



Third High C

First row: J. Lalonde, D. Edmondson, E. O'Brien, D. Petterson, A. McKinney, M. Stanton, Rev. E. Moriarty, S.J., D. Lacroix, R. Crochere.

Second row: N. Elliot, M. Delli Colli, L. Holland, B. Maroni, E. Brault, D. Moffatt, P. Marchand, A. Sofio, B. Rochieie.

Third row: R. Amey, J. Decarie, S. Lafontaine, M. Keating, S. Delaney, E. Martin, G. Leclair, K. Murphy, M. Valenzuela.

Fourth row: P. Forget, C. Scroope, E. Marvin, P. Kahn, R. Penny, A. Davis, W. Wilson, A. Kingam, R. Garinther, S. Knight, A. Bertrand, R. Beaucage.

Second High A

Front row: J. McCallum, R. Moscato, J. Moffatt, S. Kieran, M. Mates, Mr. C. R. Dehler, S.J.

Second row: R. Sleeman, D. Wilson, E. Sauve, O. McAleer, G. Cook.

Third row: G. Poirier, G. Beauregard, S. Schnabel, G. Montebello, D. Laws, D. Boudreau.

Fourth row: G. Kaczur, P. Kelly, W. Gauthier, P. Levesque, P. McDonagh, N. Patton.

Fifth row: R. Iuticone, D. Hurley, R. Charron, B. McMullan, E. Whitaker, K. Butzer.

Sixth row: G. Lee, G. Burns, L. Hall, G. Menard, J. Meyers.

Last row: J. Rowen, R. Sauve, F. Slavin.

Missing: P. Gruner, G. McGuire, J. Mizgala.



Second High B

First row: L. Pardo, H. Mill, B. Gallagher, P. Donati, J. Smith, Mr. K. Casey, S.J.

Second row: M. Suarez, B. de Cardillac, F. Moscato, M. Cramp, S. Rusko, E. Kelly, K. Bourgeau.

Third row: N. Hernandez, R. Robert, J. Rendich, R. Morin, B. Grace, R. Poitras, A. Jeanette.

Fourth row: D. MacMillan, E. Kost, C. Rapagna, P. Rainboth, G. Duclos, R. Gloutney, J. Baeck.

Fifth row: W. Ferrier, S. Cote, A. Raspa, J. Ganley, A. Oakes, L. Larin.

Sixth row: C. Beaudry, P. Phelan, R. Smyth, E. Bernard, M. Grant, R. Imberton, P. Beaucage.

Missing: R. Barnabe, H. Lauber, F. Leveille.

Second High C

First row: P. Howison, B. Gallery, R. Sullivan, N. Emblem, V. Frazer, Mr. J. Smith, S.J.

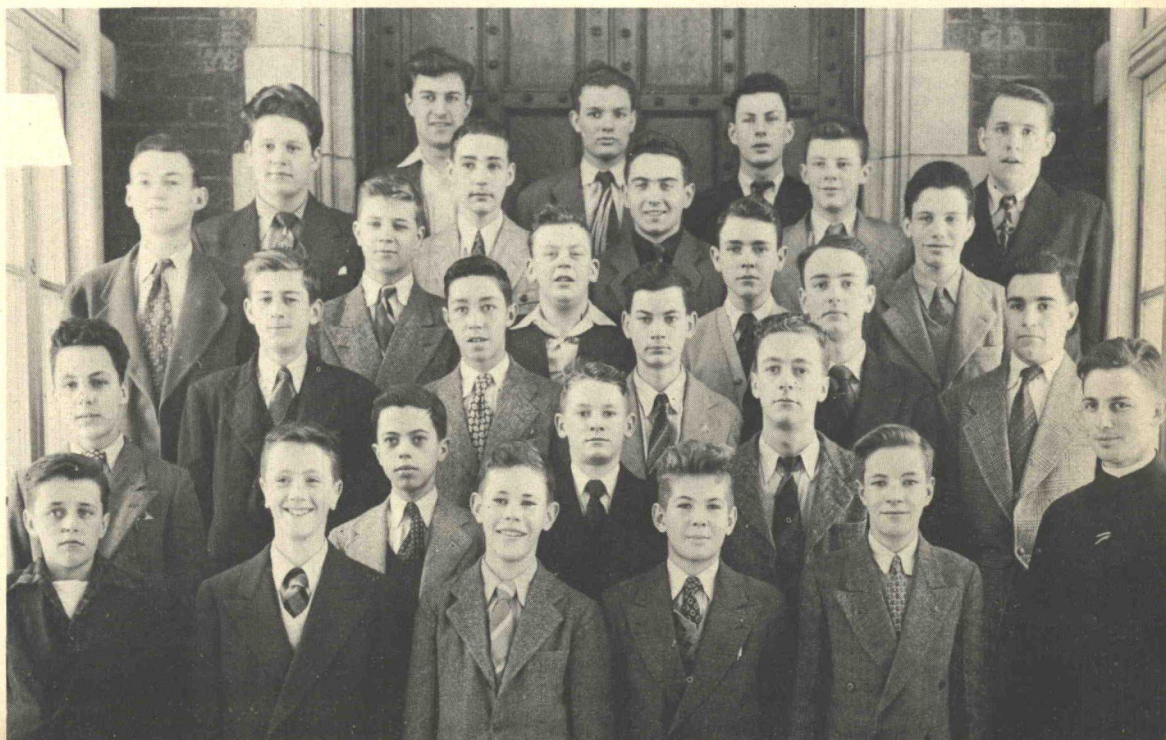
Second row: L. Romano, P. Lamberge, L. Moore, N. Dooley.

Third row: J. Poulin, F. Lalonde, W. Carrick, L. Larin, N. Suterlin.

Fourth row: A. Dufour, M. Reimbold, J. Foley, L. Chevalier, K. Kiely.

Fifth row: P. Tondi, J. Friedrich, D. Bernard, D. Murphy, R. Armstrong.

6th row: E. Contreras (Shur), M. Morin, J. Kennedy.





Second High D

First row: Y. Zolvanty, A. Wilson, J. Decary, G. Pettit, A. Grant, J. MacDonald.

Second row: R. O'Flaherty, D. Marchessault, D. Benoit, J. Fauteux, F. Sura, S. Cote.

Third row: R. Flynn, J. Kerrin, L. Condon, J. Dansereau, M. Basha.

Fourth row: B. Leslie, R. Christopher, A. Hughes, T. Gosnell, J. Bourassa, M. McMartin.

Fifth row: W. Doyle, J. Thibodeau, S. Dooley, R. McIntyre, Mr. W. Pelton.

Third High A

Front: T. Lane, J. Broderick, C. Brown, G. Patterson, P. Leonard, Rev. T. Doyle, S.J.

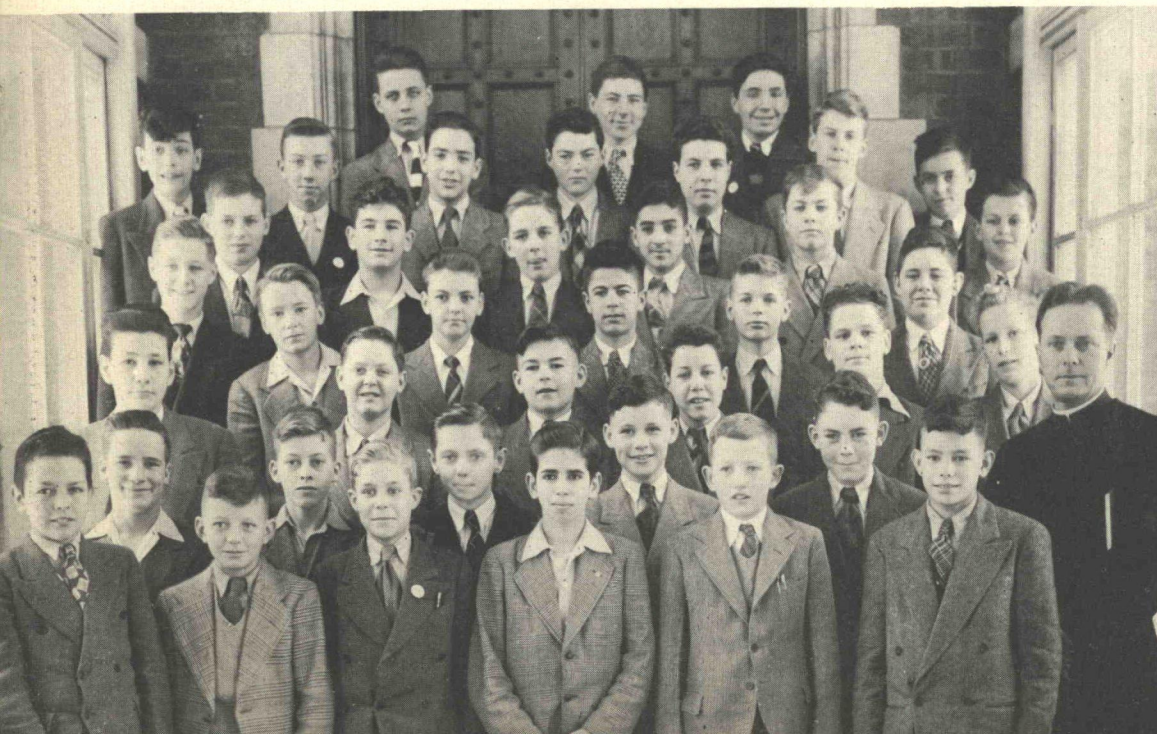
Second row: P. La Traverse, L. Boyle, G. Robert, G. Rakowobchuk, M. McDonald, P. Gwyn.

Third row: E. Idziak, G. French, A. Romano, K. Ellis, D. Sullivan, J. Forest.

Fourth row: K. Hughes, J. Carroll, M. Muribe, R. Hepworth, J. Prendergast, W. Hackett.

Fifth row: H. Evans, R. Christie, D. McCallum, J. Innes, L. Nunez, J. Witzell.

Sixth row: R. Hunt, G. Dionne, G. Mathieu.



First High B

Front row: K. Cox, T. Cosio, M. Furlong, S. Grover, R. Woods, E. Kudzman, G. Diego, R. Charbonneau, W. Daly, G. McCarthy, R. Bancel, Father J. Hodgins, S.J.

Second row: C. Morris, A. Foley, D. Lapenna, R. Cappelli, P. Berthiaume, E. Keyserlingk.

Third row: M. Ryan, T. O'Connor, D. Lippens, B. McKinnon, J. Gwyn, J. Kerrin.

Fourth row: M. McCormac, A. Bourgeau, T. Barry, G. Angelil, D. Wheeler, D. McGrath.

Fifth row: C. Billie, R. Bell, D. Tucker, J. Casaldue, R. Chisholm, F. Clement, J. Barone, D. Dyson, T. Dingle, D. Beasley.

Missing: R. Cottle.

First High C

First row: F. Primeau, R. Valiquette, R. Allard, K. McDonell, B. Fitzgerald.

Second row: V. L'Oddo, H. Douglas, R. McKenna, R. Mitchell, J. Sullivan, Mr. E. Meagher (Class Master).

Third row: J. Pearson, C. Le Bouillier, G. Ramirez, D. Waters, R. Gleeson, W. Whitaker.

Fourth row: R. Chalfoun, R. Kisielew, P. Rowan, J. Parent, G. Beaulac, C. Lymburner.

Fifth row: P. Lambert, D. Billie, P. Grant, G. Belanger, D. Sauvé, G. Zakaib.

Sixth row: R. Grace, J. Wheeler, R. Austin, C. Marchand, A. Miranda, G. Bannan.

Seventh row: J. O'Connor, E. Noonan, P. Killeen.



First High D

Front: W. Georgette, J. Rowe, P. Laberge, M. Finnerty, P. James, Mr. G. Panneton.

Second row: J. Roberts, P. Maysenhoelden, J. Legault, J. DeHaitre, N. Shee.

Third row: C. Blickstead, M. Hinan, R. Desgroseilliers, J. Haran, H. Soeur, N. Yost.

Fourth row: P. Hardy, P. Maysenhoelden, F. Diaz, K. Stephenson, R. Migoya, J. Proulx.

Fifth row: D. Gaynor, E. Foley, P. Slavounakis, G. Finnell, W. Peterson, R. Beattie.

Sixth row: R. Bateman, P. Hudon, G. Meloche.

First High E

First row: D. Coffey, D. Simpson, D. Ward, M. Monette, Mr. J. P. McGee.

Second row: R. Golden, C. Vaughan, J. Mahoney, G. Conroy, G. Decarie.

Third row: P. Marquis, R. Browne, J. Neil, R. Mercado, M. Vocisano.

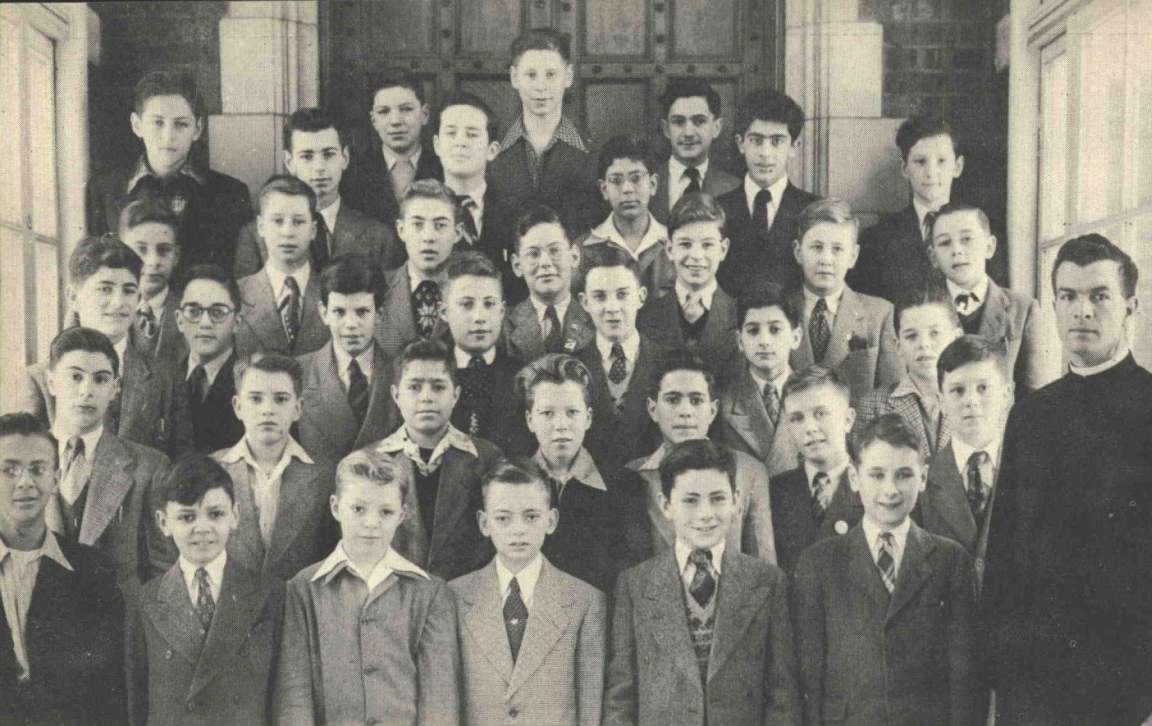
Fourth row: A. Brossoit, C. Moreno, S. Perrotta, G. Gutierrez, B. Coffrey, W. Viau.

Fifth row: S. Gonzalez, R. Sutterlin, J. Villemaire, G. Houde, A. Cloutier.

Sixth row: A. O'Brien, D. Viau, A. Garinther.

Missing: G. Marquéz.





PREPARATORY

Bottom: A. Velasco, I. Tarr, S. Suarez, F. Pinol, W. Barrière, E. Cliffe, Mr. G. Epoch, S.J.

Second row: R. Tamilia, G. Petersson, R. Brillembourg, A. Suarez, D. Brillembourg, H. McDonald, G. Vanasse.

Third row: P. Pappas, N. Boyer, B. Kiely, W. Reynolds, C. Graham, E. Angelil, A. MacPherson.

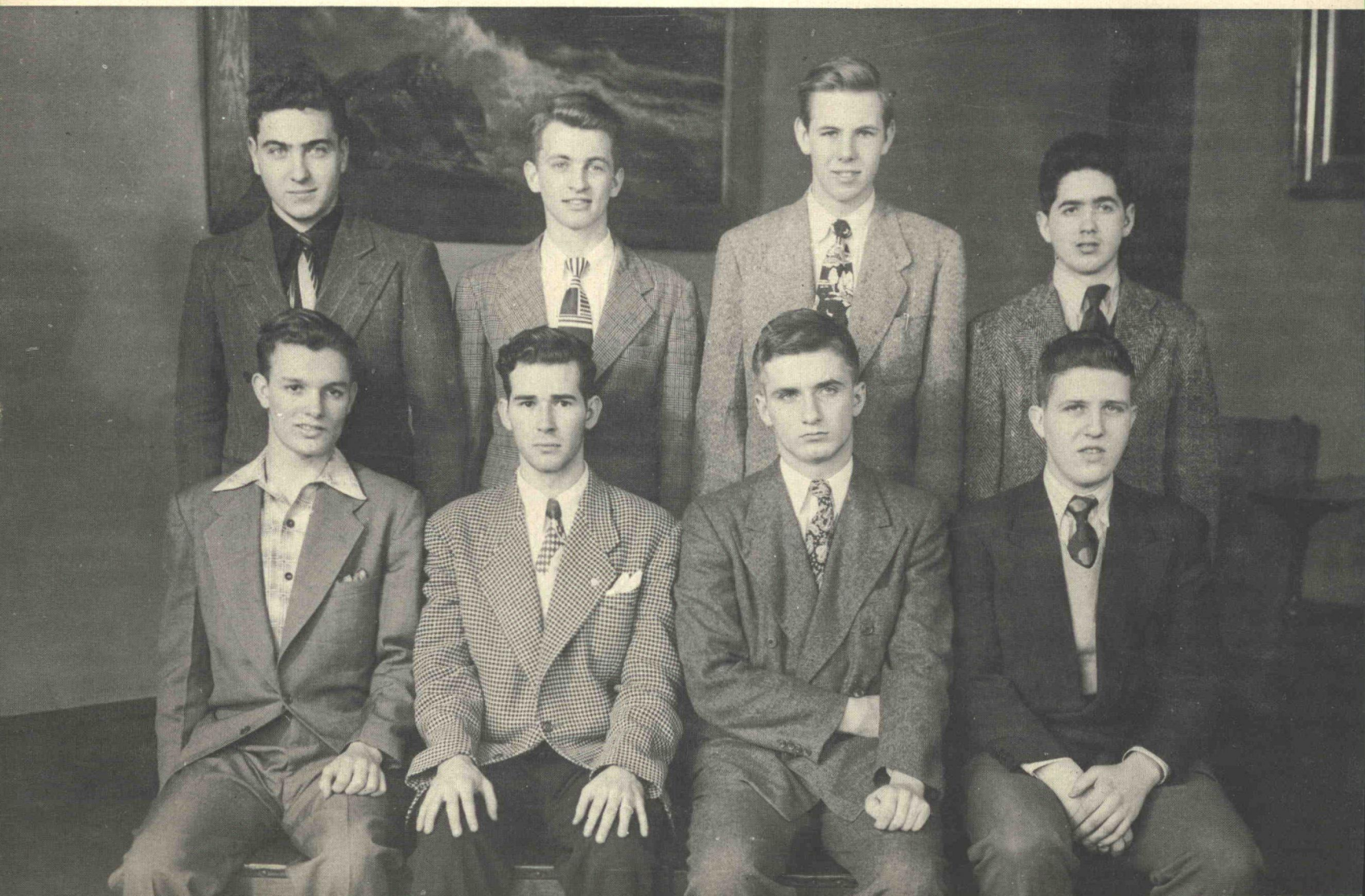
Fourth row: P. DeSmedt, J. Perrault, D. Cornforth, C. Gruner, R. Glenn, G. Clement, M. Paradis.

Fifth row: N. Minoque, D. Freeman, A. Lepine, D. McKenna, J. Mullin, F. Suhr, J. Gentile, J. Maloley, G. Guy.

H. S. R.

Sitting: M. Morin, L. Cuadrato, W. Gutelius, F. Ramsperger.

Standing: D. Bernard, R. Gaudet, J. Beauregard, R. Sauvé





ROD. SHEPHERD. H.S. '49

ACTIVITIES

High School Football

ON Saturday November 11th, the Montreal Gazette published the annual Senior All Star football team and six of the smiling faces that were spread across the page proudly sported Loyola's glorious colors—Maroon and White—Herb English, George Meehan, Arnie Hanouch, Emile Chamandy, Norm Shamie, and Jack Connolly. And beneath the gold All Star trophy which was awarded to each member, was a picture of a bespectacled gentleman in a McGill tee shirt chosen as the years top coach, Bill Orban.

In mid-March of this same year the Gazette announced the hockey all star team and it was no surprise to learn that Loyola's Herb English, Jack McMullen and Paul Hayes had earned a spot on the winter dream team.

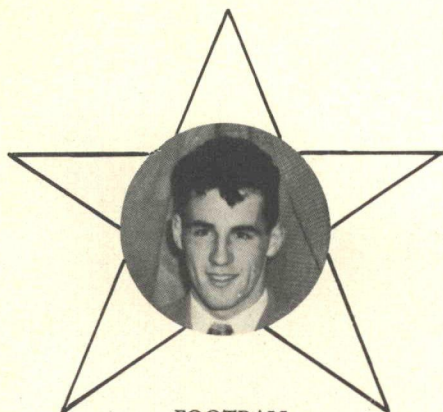
In football, the thirty-eight all stars were placed on the top pedestal in Loyola's hall of fame by copping the City Title. The cup itself, which has taken up residence in the High School parlor, found the surroundings very new indeed as it is the first time it has been out this way since the birth of the league.

In hockey too the Warriors wrapped up a brand new trophy and sent it home to Loyola by defeating Westmount in the City Final. It is also being acquainted with the new surroundings of our institution and Loyola enthusiasts, football and hockey, hope that both trophies will learn to like Loyola since we intend to retain them for the next few years.

There was one gentleman who went out for both the football and hockey teams and he not only made the first string on both teams but was one of the main warriors in our battles for the cups. His performances on the gridiron and on the ice were inspirational and brilliant, and when it was finally announced that this athlete had been chosen All Star quarterback in football and All Star center in hockey all Loyola realized what a really fine athlete we had in our possession. Our congratulations to Herbert English, "a coach's dream", captain of two City Championship teams.

Finally in the center of our spotlight on memorable "49" is Bill Orban, Winnipeg's gift to Loyola. Bill was everything Loyola needed to win a championship; a great leader, a worker, and above all he knew his sports. He ruled with the sternness and determination of a Rockne but with the kindness and understanding of a Lou Little. He turned out what some say was the finest conditioned team in many a year. Best wishes of the year was that "Wild Willie" will return in '50 as Athletic Director and we hope that with his help Loyola will someday be one of Canada's great football institutions.

Loyola men have done very well in this year's all star selections and their sudden rise to power is causing much speculation amongst league coaches and fans as to their future, to all of which Bill Orban smiles and using one of Al Jolson's most famous expressions says, "you ain't seen nothin' yet".



FOOTBALL
GEORGE MEEHAN (Half)
Most Valuable Player Trophy

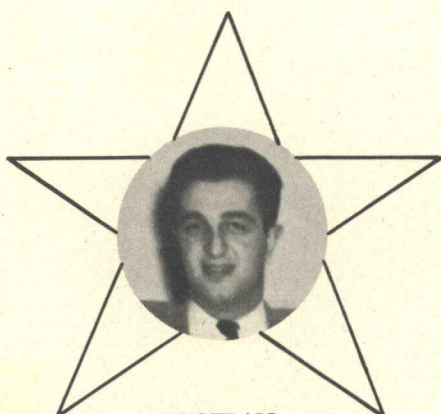


FOOTBALL
JACK CONNOLLY (End)

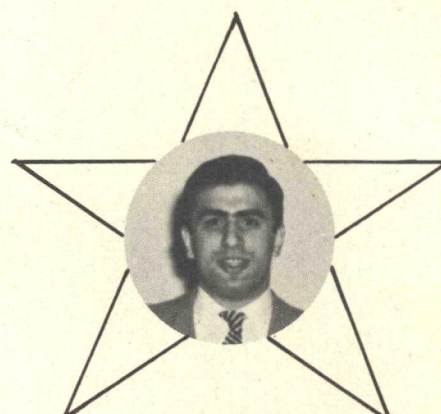


FOOTBALL
ARNOLD HANNOUCH (Half)

Loyola
**HOCKEY AND FOOTBALL
CITY
ALL STARS**



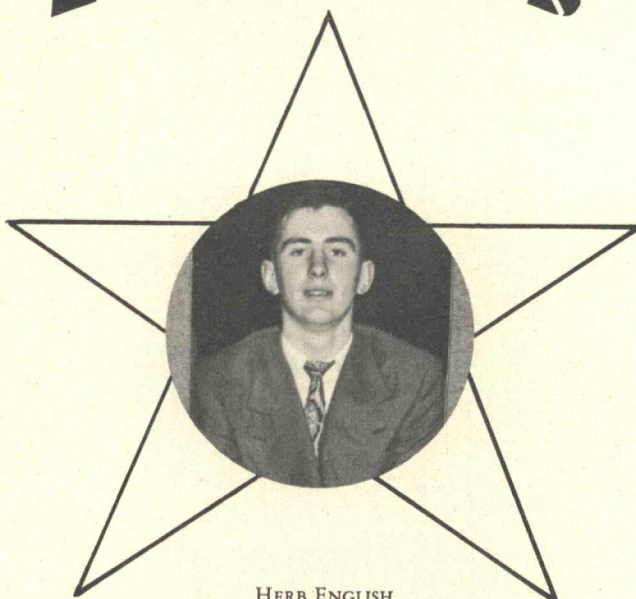
FOOTBALL
NORM SHAMIE (Inside)



FOOTBALL
EMIL CHAMANDY (Inside)



FOOTBALL
FRANK McLAUGHLIN (Half)



HERB ENGLISH
All Star football quarterback; All Star hockey center; Captain of both
Hockey and Football City Championship teams.



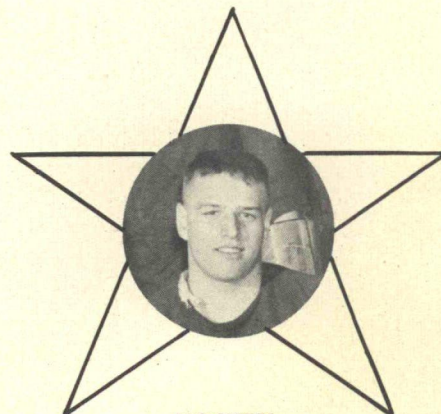
FOOTBALL
JACK McLAUGHLIN (Middle)



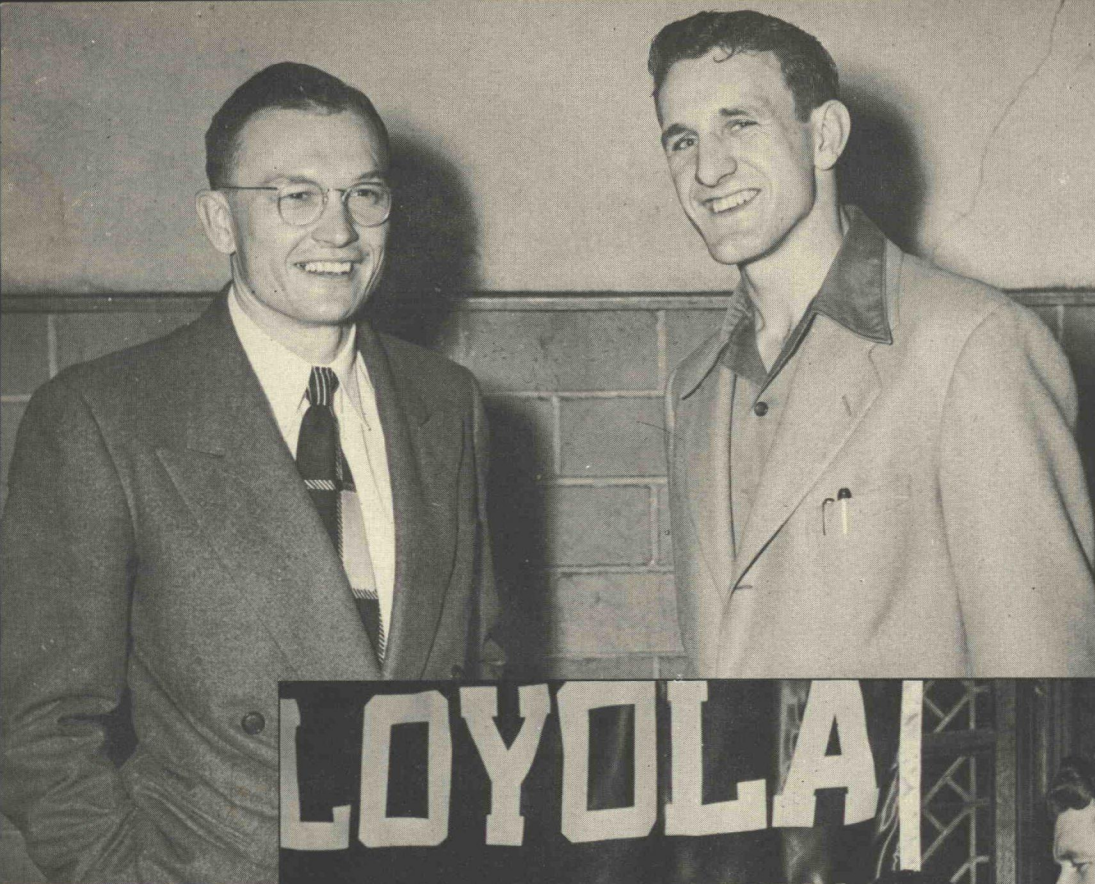
HOCKEY
JOHN McMULLEN (Center)



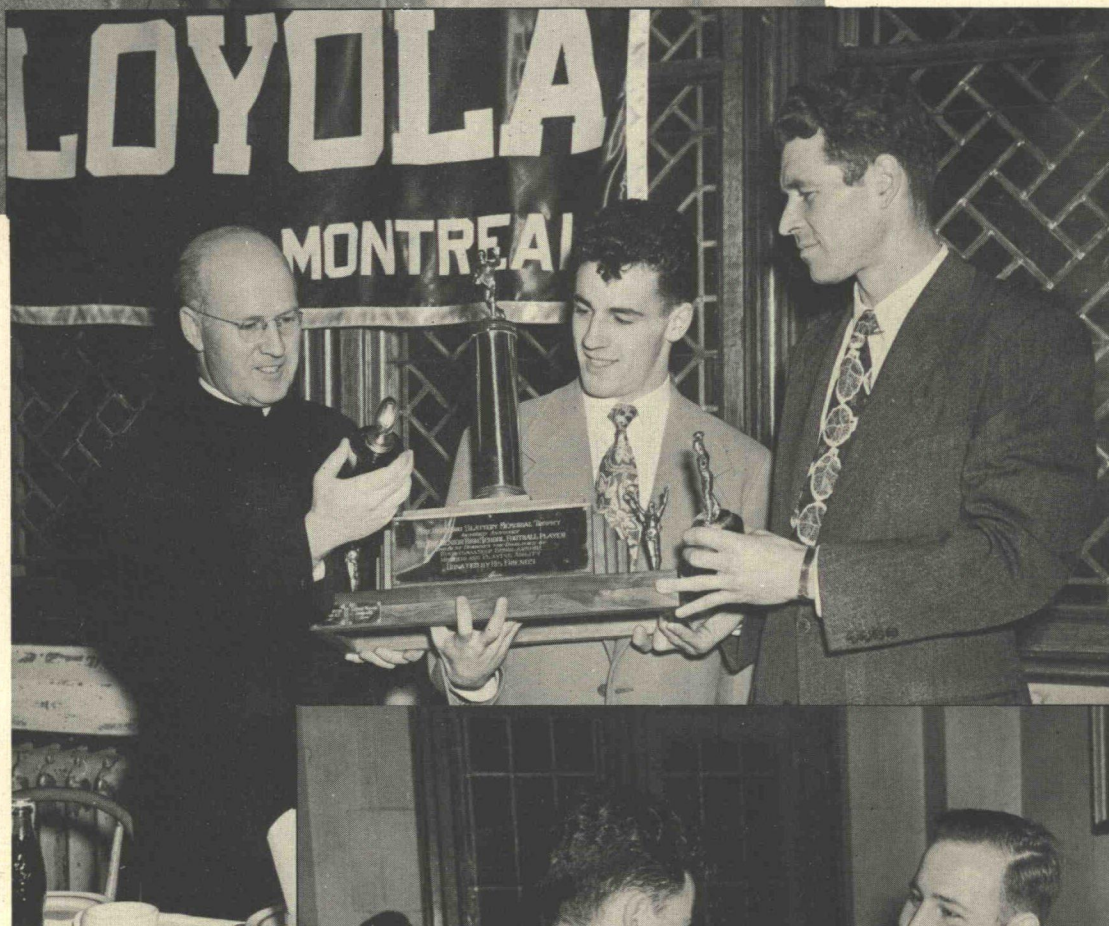
BILL ORBAN
Coach of Loyola's first Hockey and Football City Championship teams.



HOCKEY
PAUL HAYES (Defence)



Left: Football Coach BILL ORBAN with his assistant, GEORGE BOSSY.



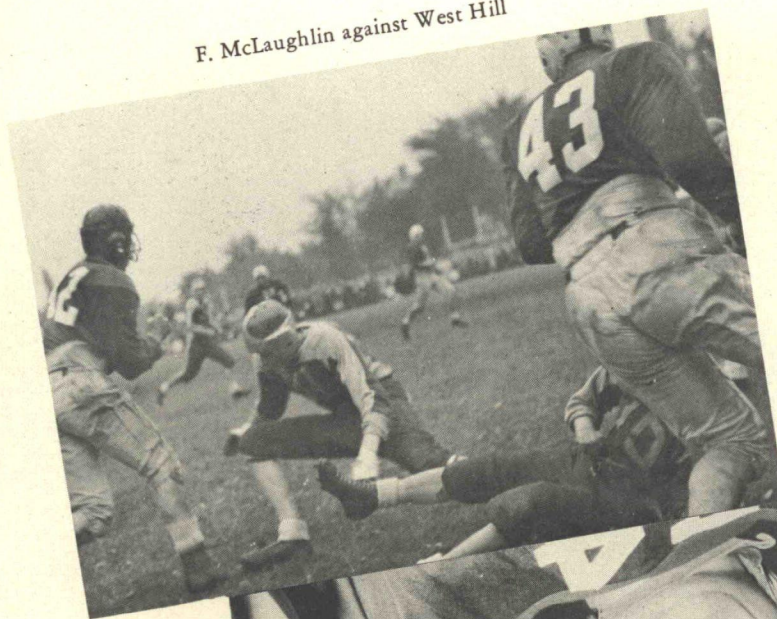
Center: REV. FR. RECTOR examines GEORGE MEEHAN's Bernard Slattery Memorial Trophy, as donor. College Football Coach P. SHAUGHNESSY watches.



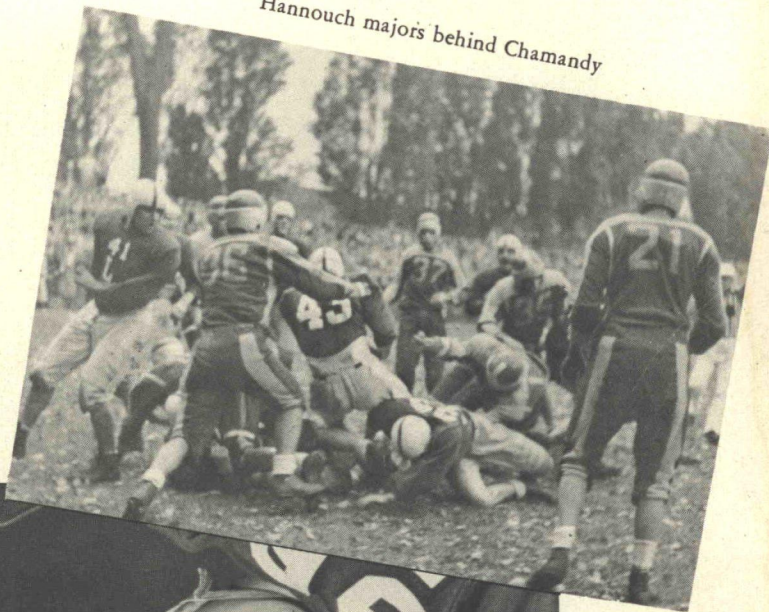
Right: LOU MILLER, Gazette Sports writer and Initiator of city All-star Trophies, gives GEORGE MEEHAN his award, as FR. TOPPINGS, Loyola Sports Moderator (*right*), applauds.

Football

F. McLaughlin against West Hill



Hannouch majors behind Chamandy



McLAUGHLIN

HANNOUCH

ENGLISH

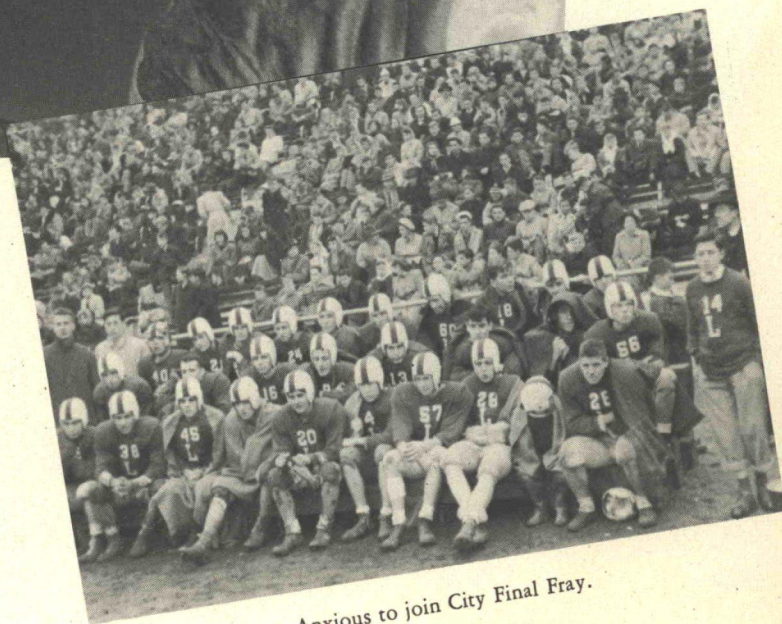


DINGLE

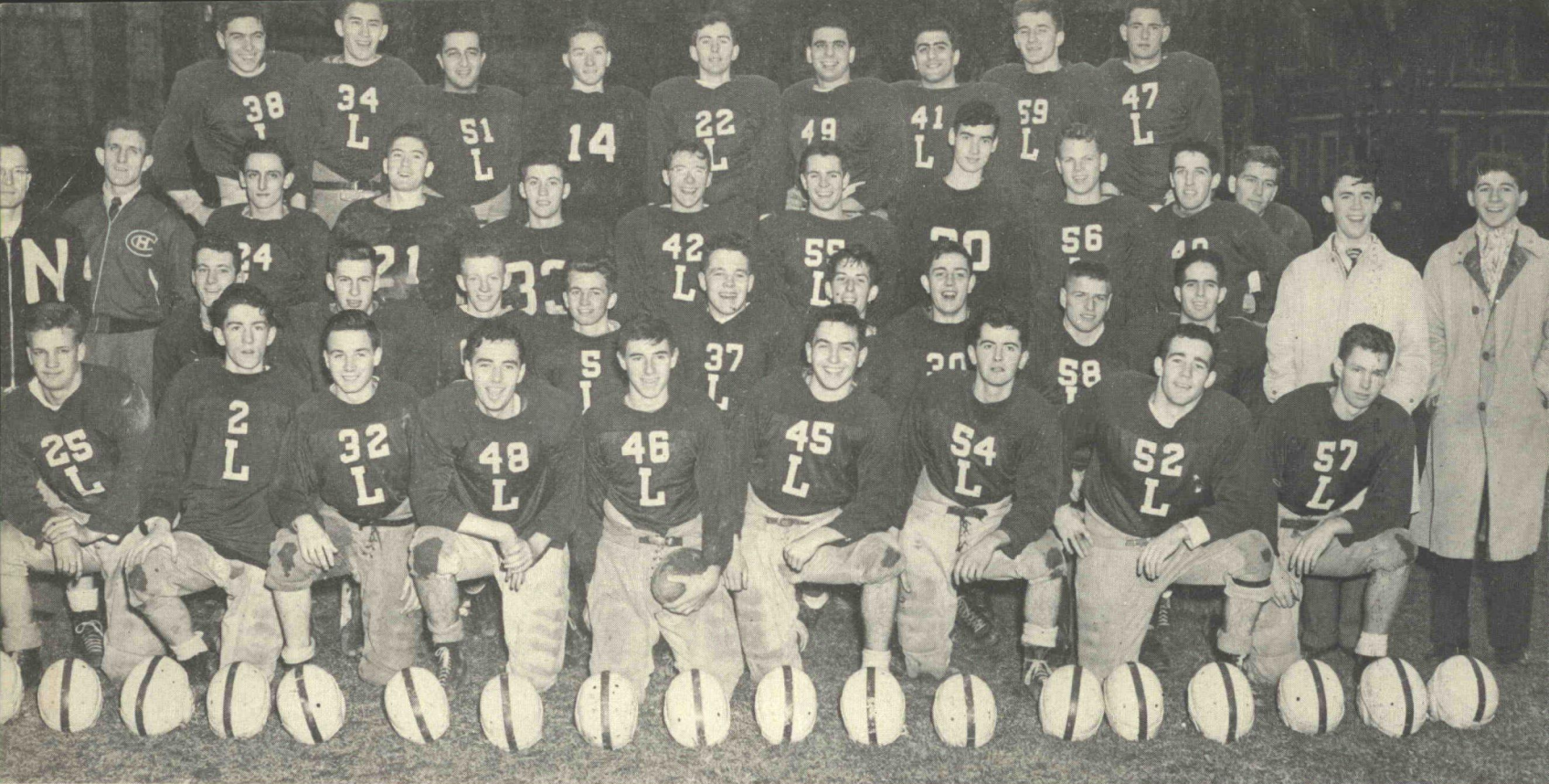
MEEHAN



Phelan majors in City Final, around end.



Anxious to join City Final Fray.



Front row, left to right: M. Cosio, M. McMartin, R. Flanagan, N. O'Brien, F. Clement, E. Bernard, A. Lalibertie, R. Flynn, D. Phelan.
Second row: P. Larocque, P. Dingle, B. Kelly, R. Gaudet, J. McLaughlin, R. Shepherd, L. Woods, P. Hayes, R. Boucher, G. Dunnigan and D. Narrizano (Managers).
Third row: W. Orban (Coach), G. Bossy (Assistant Coach), R. Lafrance, W. Forbes, J. Connolly, F. McLaughlin, A. McKinney, D. Brown, W. Leslie, M. Sweeney, A. Johnson.
Back row: D. Bernard, L. Delicaet, N. Shamie, J. McMullan, H. English (Captain), A. Hannouch, E. Chamandy, W. Gutelius, P. Dennis. *Missing:* G. Meehan, W. Melvin, D. Gagnon, J. Dawson, B. Brault.

Senior Football and Hockey, City Champions

Front row, left to right: H. English (Captain), P. Hayes, J. Connolly, A. McKinney, D. Marchessault, P. Dennis, D. Bernard.
Second row: E. Bernard, J. Cullen, H. Lafontaine, D. Gagnon, A. Davidson, M. Conoley, P. Dingle, V. Doray, J. McMullan, R. Brault, R. Flanagan, W. Orban (Coach).





Al McKinney (45) fights for rebound from Dingle (No. 23, extreme left) as Herb English (6) stands by.

Senior High School Hockey

Happy victors in dressing room after the series: H. English, P. Dennis, P. Dingle.

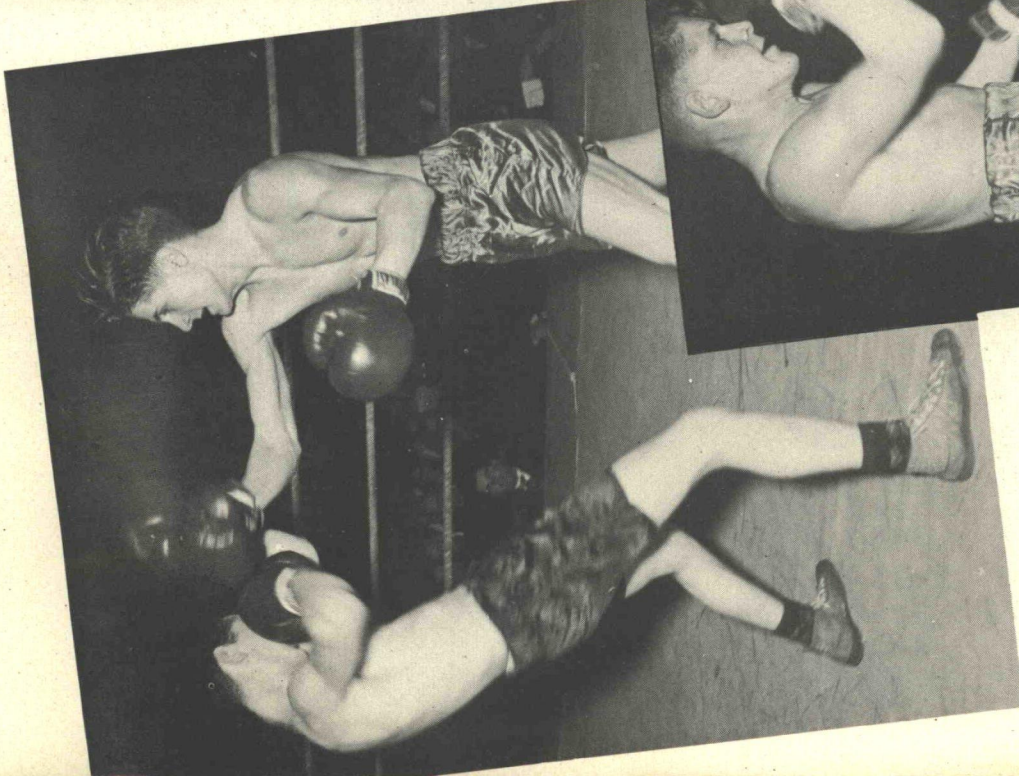
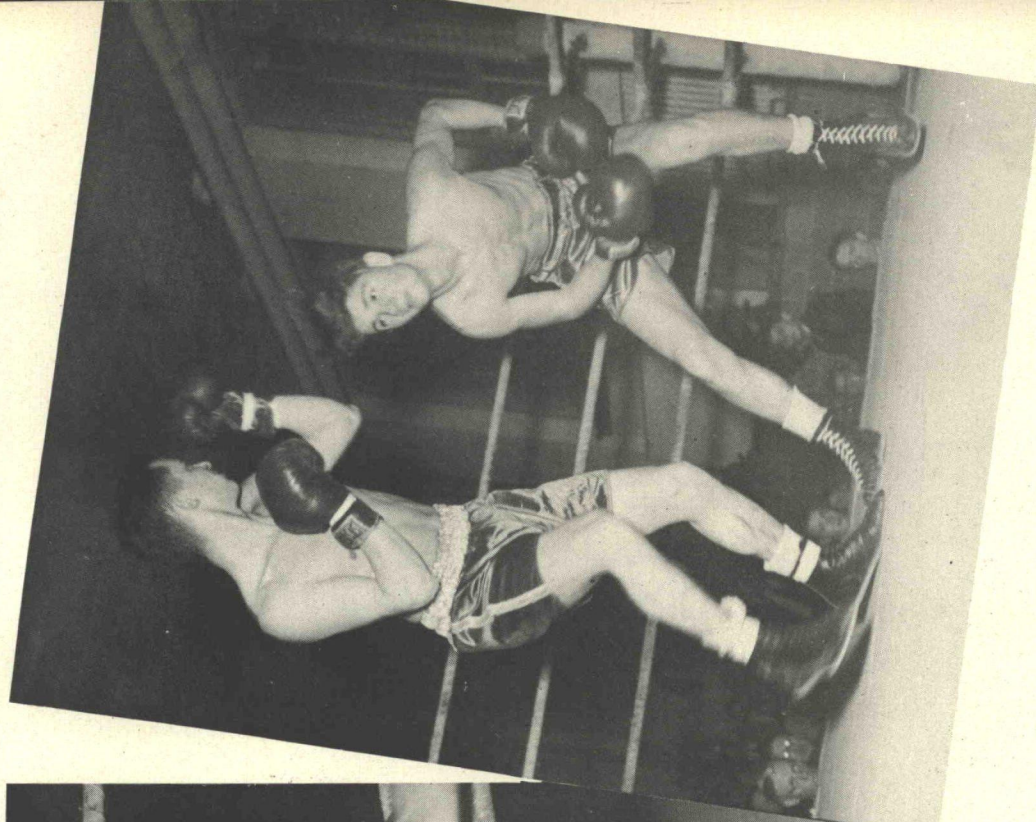


Captain Herb English and Jack Connolly, stars of the series, after the final game, holding the Cecil Hart Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the Senior High School City Championship.

City Championship Series

Jack Connolly (center) scores in second championship game on a pass from Jack McMullan (17, left).





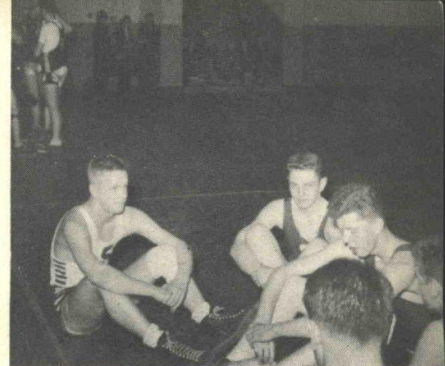
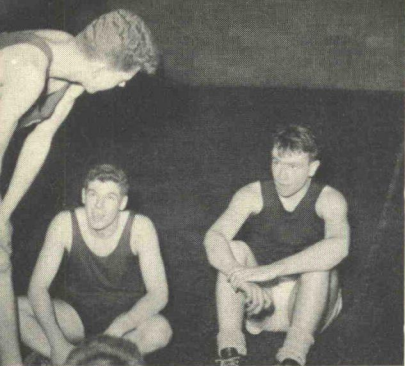
K.O. Night

Centre: Bucky Orr, organizer of the boxing card, leaves the ring after a strenuous bout. He won.

Left: Raymond Orr on the offensive.

Right: Brian Shee's terrific right fails to connect.

Bottom: Kevin Shee closes for the kill.



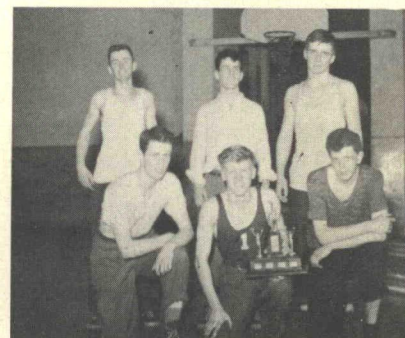
Senior High School Basketball



*Kneeling, left to right: G. Griffin, C. Mayotte, M. Cosio, L. Condon.
Standing, left to right: P. Desbarats, W. Petersen, G. Consiglio, J. Beauregard, M. McMartin,
R. Gaudet (Manager).*



IID—INTRA-MURAL
BASKETBALL FINALISTS



IVB—INTRA-MURAL
BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Junior Athletics

LOYOLA'S 1948 Junior football team followed in the footsteps of their senior counterparts by once again bringing back the Junior Inter-scholastic Football championship. Under the able and experienced guidance of Fr. T. Doyle, S.J., the Juniors showed their true value by outfighting and outscoring opponents who, on the whole, were much heavier than they. Stressing speed and deception, their weight disadvantage was skilfully overcome. Although team spirit was the motto of the team, some members deserve a special word. Next year's seniors will welcome into their fold Bill Beauregard, a heady quarterback and shifty runner, "Butch" McKay, fullback extraordinaire, Jack Curry and Art Davis, deadly tacklers and blockers, Brian Peckham and Don O'Donnell, typical hard-hitting linemen, just to mention a few. But the season's sensation was undoubtedly racing Ricky Austin. Ricky, who had never played football before, improved by leaps and bounds under Fr. Doyle, so much so that it was his great runs that were really instrumental in bringing back the crown. A little shy on weight, Austin makes up for this with his blinding speed and never-say-die spirit. Well done, juniors!

No championships were won by the Junior hockey team but a wealth of experience was certainly gained. Due to lack of practice ice during the Christmas holidays, the team did not get rolling until well on into the season. Nevertheless, Coach Fr. Toppings, S.J., produced a well-drilled and brilliant squad. D'Arcy McGee were again the Loyola nemesis and this time the Maroon and White were not quite equal to the task, although Catholic High and St. Willibrord's fell before our speedy attacks. Whatever success was attained was in no little way directly due to Coach Fr. Toppings. His strict but pleasant methods made it a pleasure to be a member of the team. No doubt the great deal of hockey knowledge passed on to them by their coach will serve them well in the future, as Seniors. Bill Beauregard, in his fast and rugged way, was the ice general of the team. Larry Condon and Pete Dawson, who alternated in goals, turned in many a polished performance while the forward lines, spearheaded by Ricky Austin, Allmand and Leo Legrove played well at all times, though handicapped by size.

The basketball team showed an amazing similarity to their hockey brothers. Every game was a fight to the finish, though Loyola lacked that extra something needed for a championship team. Coach Fr. Doyle, nevertheless, developed many a player for next year's Seniors. Among those who fall into this category are George Mathieu, whose speed makes up for his size; Bob Flynn, a tall and rangy sharpshooter; Peter Desbarats, a shifty playmaker and Bob Imberton, a long-shot artist. —Loyola are proud of their Juniors!

Junior Football

First row: L. Condon, J. Curry,
B. MacKay, J. Misgala, A.
Davis, D. McMillan.

Second row: P. Brown, E. Brault,
B. Doré, R. Austin, P. Clement,
J. Dunnigan, R. Amey.

Third row: W. Beauregard, J. Leech, L. Delaney, M. Grant, B. Peckham.

Fourth row: G. Finell, G. Olmey,
M. Rappell, D. Moffat, D.
Kennedy, J. McGarry.

Fifth row: D. Campbell (Man.),
M. Murphy, D. O'Donnell,
G. Britt, P. Desbarats, B.
McMullen.



Junior Hockey

First row: P. Dawson, R. Amey,
L. Legrove, W. Beauregard,
L. Condon.

Second row: R. Chisolm, W. Allmand, D. O'Donnell, R. Austin, T. Norris, Fr. J. Toppings (Coach).

Third row: M. Grant (Manager), T. Dingle, G. Hood, D. Boudreau, D. Campbell (Manager).



Junior Basketball

From right to left: J. Dunnigan, L. Condon, W. Peterson, D. Murphy, P. Desbarats, S. Knight, E. Martin.



Bantam Athletics

A FIRM grounding in the fundamentals is always the biggest job confronting a bantam coach, and this year two excellent coaches, in the persons of Fr. Kanavy, S.J., and Ed. Meagher, performed their tasks expertly. The basketball team went through an undefeated season while the football and hockey teams gave evidence of many potential greats.

Under Ed. Meagher, the footballers started off slowly but nevertheless, finished up the season with a very respectable record. Quarterback Bob Barnabe, passing to his two midget ends, Emmett Kelly and Bruce English, resulted in many a large gain. Bob Sauve's kicking was sure to keep our opponents on the defensive continually. Dodging Lonny Holland and Gary Gagnon were constant threats near the goal line. Dermot Murphy, Neil Patton, Peter Grunner and Terry Dingle carried most of the defensive brunt. Many, many more could be named for their outstanding work if space permitted. The seniors of tomorrow will be well supplied with stellar material.

From a games-won standpoint, the hockey season was none too successful, but the experienced gained and spirit showed by all more than made up for this. Catholic High and McGee both outscored Loyola but their superiority ended there. Everyone who saw Loyola play McGee in the second to last game of the season went away with nothing but admiration for and pride in the Loyola team. To watch Garry Gagnon, Russ Brown, Bruce English, outweighed by several pounds, fighting to the last whistle with their bigger and heavier opponents, makes one proud to be a Loyola man. Brian McMullan, Frank Slavin and Terry Dingle formed a rugged barrier in front of a very promising goaler, Phil Killeen. The skeleton of a great junior team for next year is assured.

The pride of the younger high schoolers is undoubtedly the bantam basketball team. Never once did they feel the sting of defeat on their road to the championship. Credit for this outstanding record is due to the players' desire to learn and will to win, but most of all to the careful coaching of Fr. Kanavy. Though most of the boys were playing their first year in an organized league, Fr. Kanavy rounded the group into a fast, heady and well-coordinated unit. No one player stood out above the others but a few may be mentioned for their great work. Tony Cosio sunk many a valuable basket; big Gerry Olney was both an offensive and defensive threat because of his height and shooting ability; Don Tryon and Dermot Murphy converted many rebounds into baskets; Gerry Mathieu and Marcos Suarez were a deadly one-two combination; but most of all it was the teamwork, backed up by the astute guidance of Fr. Kanavy, that brought the championship to Loyola. And so went bantam activities!

Basketball City Champions

First row: A. Sauarez, C. Leboutillier, J. Roberts.

Second row: M. Suarez, D. Tryon, G. Olney, G. Matthew, A. Cosio.

Third row: Rev. C. Kanevy, S.J., Casulduc, R. Charron, D. Murphy, C. Hurley.



Hockey

First row: B. English, E. Kelly, R. Brown, B. Fitzgerald, D. Laws, P. Killeen.

Second row: G. Beauregard, G. French, G. Gagnon, P. Levesque, R. Chisholm, Pearson (Manager).

Third row: F. Slavin, B. McMullen, B. Bunnan, P. Lambert, T. Dingle, E. Meagher (Coach).



Football

First row: G. French, D. Tryon, L. Holland, R. Barnabe, G. Gagnon, N. Patton.

Second row: E. Kelly, E. Charbonneau, P. Grant, R. Laws, B. English, T. O'Connor.

Third row: R. Morin, R. Sauvé, J. Rowen, E. Foley, D. Murphy, T. Dingle.

Fourth row: B. Roberts (Man.), P. Curran, P. Holland, P. Kelly, G. Gruner, W. Gauthier (Man.).

Fifth row: R. Chisholm, E. Pearson, C. Brown, R. Golden, C. Brown, R. Golden, J. Moffatt, E. Sauvé.

Sixth row: R. Fletcher, F. Slavin, B. Gallagher, R. Browne, G. Beauregard.



Sodality Steals the Headlines

BY far the most intense and successful student endeavour of the year consisted of a giant raffle, an ice carnival and a social, and was called DARJEELING NIGHT. Over \$1,100 were raised to provide Canadian Jesuit missionaries in Darjeeling, India (five of them Loyola graduates) with a mobile infirmary.

(1) Very Reverend J. L. Swain, S.J., Provincial, receives the proceeds from Vince O'Donnell and Bob Gaudet.

(2) The Sodality executives hear all about the Darjeeling Mission from Father Provincial Swain who recently visited the mission.

(4) (7) and (18) Eaton's Band Box provided the music for the informal session of the Social in the Loyola Cafeteria, while the Westernaires, (9) and (17) blended sound for the less informal session in the gymnasium.

(15) Milt Sweeney and Don O'Donnell stand guard at the entrance to the cloak room.

Two of the Vocation Week speakers were His Excellency Bishop Whelan (5), and Mr. Paul Clarke of the Aluminum Company of Canada (6), both flashed in the main entrance hall. Father Daly is introducing the photographer to Mr. Clarke. That gesture, at least, is not one of protest.

(12) Ken. Cassidy visits Charlie Muscat to teach him his lessons and save him from boredom and having to repeat his year at school. The boy in (16) is taking a rapid "glance" through volume one of the January *Catholic Digest*. It is in braille and in three volumes. Each month will renew for him and his fellows at Montreal's School for the Blind, this apostolic gift of Loyola Sodalists.

(14) This is one of the many groups that put first things first. The boys have sacrificed a week-end for Silence, Meditation on the real facts of life, and Prayer at Casa Manresa, Beaconsfield.

(11) Second High B hard at work (?).

(13) Junior Study Hall, Mr. Douglas Brown presiding.

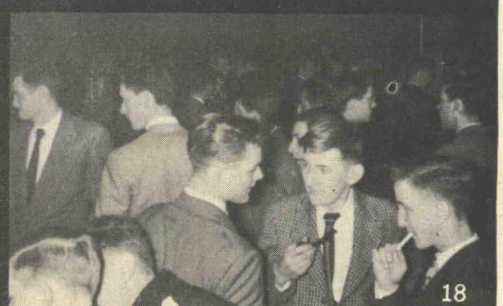
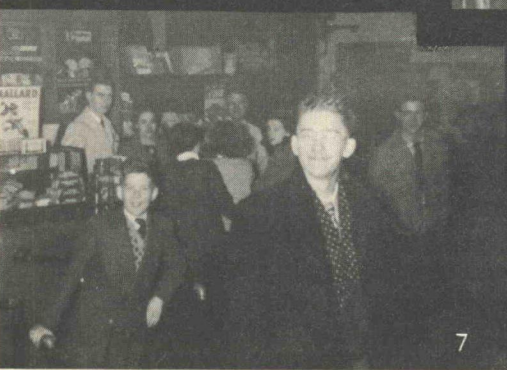
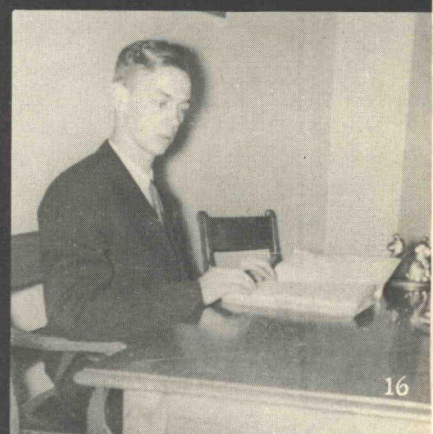
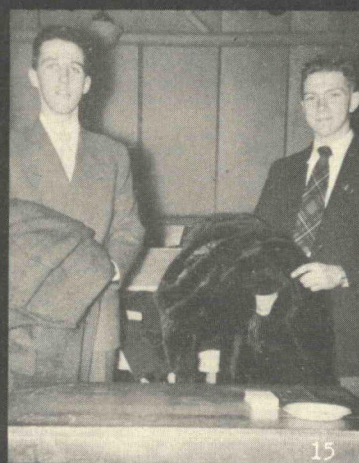
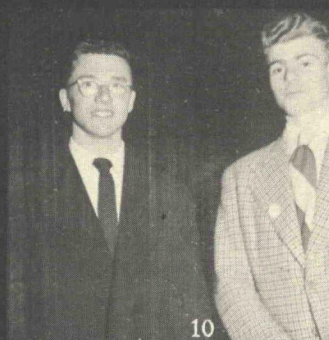
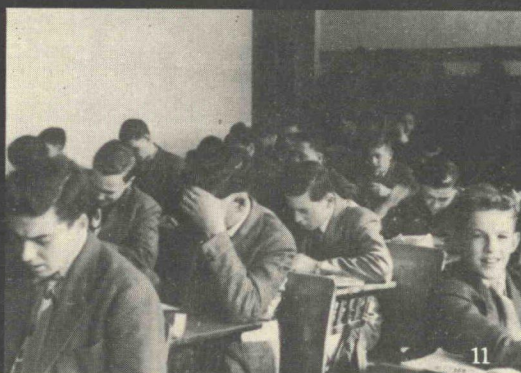
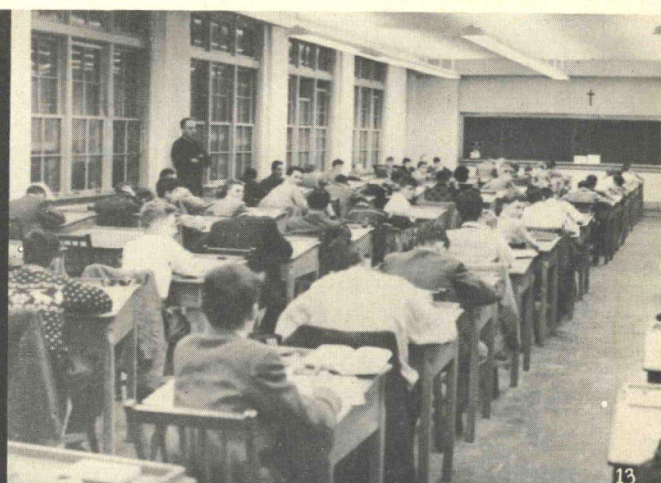
(10) Frank McLaughlin and Don Brophy (r) pictured after they had won second and first places, respectively, in the Notre Dame de Grace Arts and Letters Festival, Public Speaking, Senior division. Many other Loyola boys won prizes in the festival for Public Speaking, for French-English conversation, and for Poetry. This picture has since become important, because Don. Brophy later entered the Rotary Club province-wide Oratory contest, and brought great glory to himself and to Loyola by winning first place there also. Congratulations, Don!



HIGH SCHOOL SODALITY

Sitting: F. Ramsperger (Prefect), Rev. D. Daly, S.J. (Moderator), L. O'Brien.

Standing: L. Cuadrado, N. Power, R. Gaudet, J. Bermingham.



*The Good Canadian**

By D. Brophy, IV B

OF all the natural resources of Canada, the greatest is its people. Canada needs Canadians of whom she may be proud, Canadians who are progressive and fair-minded, Canadians who have embraced Canada as a necessary part of themselves. Canada wants Canadians whom she may single out as her representatives before the critical eye of friend and foe alike, whom she may set up as an example for other less freedom-loving nations.

Canada is judged through the people of Canada — judged and respected through her leaders in statecraft, in arts, in finance, in industry, but most of all through her ordinary everyday citizens.

What is a good Canadian? Look to the past, to the men who built our country, and there you shall see true Canadians.

Our nation has grown out of the hopes and ambitions of a handful of courageous, determined pioneers; it has lived through the colorful pageantry of an era of untamed forests and lakes where the buckskin-clad coureurs-de-bois roamed in search of adventure. It has drawn strength from the tortured bodies of the Canadian Martyrs who died that our young country might find God to lead it on to new life.

Cartier, Champlain, Maisonneuve, Brebeuf are a few of the immortal names emblazoned on this, the first page of Canada's history.

Then Canada enters a new era, turns to a nation of growing settlements and cities. In Canada's golden ledger, we turn another page and see the names of the Fathers of Confederation, MacDonald, Baldwin, Lafontaine, McGee. Under them, our two great peoples learned to live in peace and understanding, the two cultures enriching each other to make up Canadian life as we know it today.

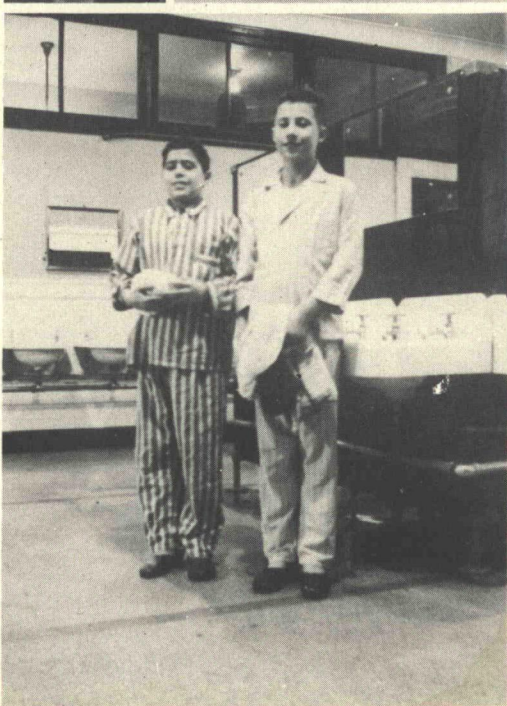
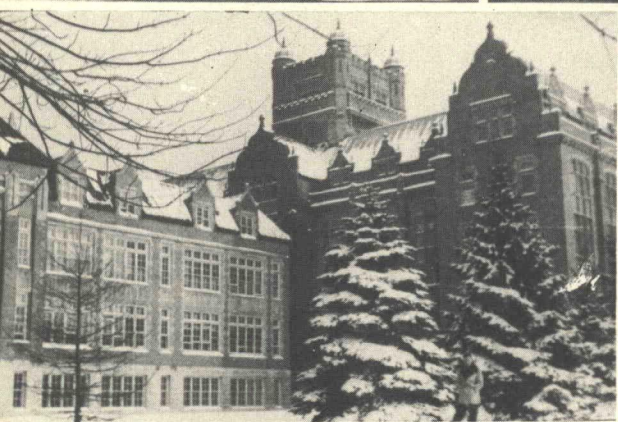
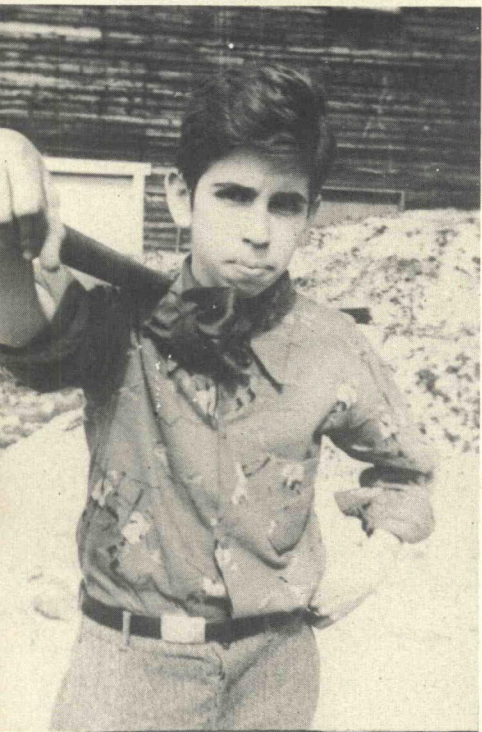
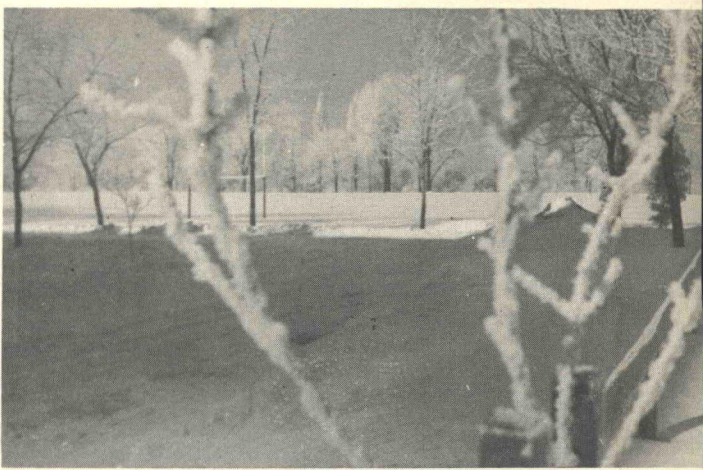
We come to the third page of our illustrious history. Canada begins to take its place among the great nations of the world, as Laurier, Borden, MacKenzie King fondly guide its ever-mightier steps.

These men are Canada, and if we follow their heroic example, model our very lives after theirs, we will be doing full justice to the heritage that is ours as Canadians.

How can we briefly sum up some of the virtues of these early Canadians? They were able to meet opposition and danger and conquer them unafraid. They thought for themselves but showed respect for the view of others. They could laugh at the absurd and become angry at the right of injustice. They had a personal devotion to the welfare and safety of their country, a devotion based on their belief in Canada and faith in her future.

It was Canadians of this type who built our country, and only Canadians of this type can carry it forward to the magnificent destiny our forefathers dreamt of and which is now so close to reality. Not everyone can have his name written indelibly in his country's hall of glory but everyone can be a good citizen of his country and a hero in his own right.

*Winning Speech of Rotary Club's High School Public Speaking Contest.



*A Man's Man**

BY R. P. SMYTH, 2nd HIGH

WHAT is a real man? Is it one who gains public esteem? One who wins fame through false promises and broken oaths? No, the perfect example of a man, in the true sense of the word, is found in Father Jean de Brebeuf, one of the Canadian martyrs. He was a magnificent magnetic personality.

In 1626 this majestic frame of a man landed on the New Continent. From the very first moment, his unfathomable black eyes, his resounding voice and his commanding figure fascinated his savage charges. Although they killed him, they still held a tender admiration for the courage of the man they had massacred.

Father Brebeuf's first achievement was to master the difficult grammar of the Huron language. In fact, he mastered it to such a degree that he was able to converse in a manner that amazed those who taught him. He then set his energies to translating the Catechism and to compiling a dictionary.

But these efforts were only the beginning. Once during his stay among a tribe, the crops were threatened by drought. The fierce medicine men directed their accusations against the little red cross on the chapel. Father Brebeuf painted the cross white, but the lack of moisture continued. When at Brebeuf's suggestion the Indians sought heavenly aid, the parched fields were drenched under the bountiful heaven-sent rain of a sudden storm.

It was at St. Ignace that Father Brebeuf met his agonizing death. His poor body was ridiculed and scourged. Upon him were inflicted the most inhuman, merciless tortures that the warped mentalities of the Iroquois could devise.

The massive form of the Father was cruelly lashed to a rough post and a huge cauldron of boiling water poured over his naked body. This was the "baptism" of the savages, but if they expected to hear a shrill shriek of agony and terror from Brebeuf, they were disappointed. He uttered no word but one of prayer, and their fury grew wilder.

They bound a thick girdle of tar about his naked waist and ignited it with flaming torches. Instantly the resinous compound burst into tongues of licking fire, raising huge welts on Brebeuf's defenseless body. Again the savages were disappointed.

They lowered a chain of white hot tomahawk heads over his shoulders. He could not escape the biting, tearing, searing hatchets. Leaning forward, the hatchets that had rested on his chest pulled away, tearing away small particles of blistered flesh.

But the Iroquois might as well have directed their efforts towards a statue of marble for all the satisfaction they gained from their persecutions. Brebeuf was a second Jesus Christ, praying for his torturers with the text, "Forgive them Father for they know not what they do," with never a thought to himself. Not once did he utter a word of complaint. His mighty body, coupled with his indomitable spirit made for a combination that no savage could compete with.

Loyola College Review

A Man's Man

I will not say that Father Brebeuf enjoyed his last agonies. I doubt that even Christ, as man, could do that. But those last three hours of Brebeuf's life were the culmination of a lifetime devoted to Christ. He died in a state of complete ecstasy, falling under the swirling blur of his antagonists' hatchets, happy in the knowledge that he was giving his life to the Person he loved most, Christ.

In comparison to this magnificent man, all our present day heroes are puny weaklings, cowering in their own shadows. These miserable words are but a feeble and futile attempt to scratch the impenetrable armor of time. Mere language could not begin to reveal my admiration for this second Jesus Christ.

But père Brebeuf is not dead. True, his body is inanimate, but he lives on and will continue to do so until this purgatory in which we live crumbles about our heads and shoulders. The crudeness of the redmen could never erase such an incomparable personage. Father Brebeuf lives on in the majestic spirit that won him esteem while he worked among the people he loved, his Indians.

* Winner of Review Essay Contest, Junior Section.

Heroes of Huronia (Continued from page 68)

The more they redoubled their torments, the more the Fathers prayed to God that the sins of these poor blind people would not be the cause of their damnation, that He would forgive them, as they themselves forgave them with all their hearts. Silently they repeated the words of the Psalmist: "We have passed through fire and water, and Thou hast brought us out into a place of refreshment."

When they tied them to the post where they suffered these tortures and where they were going to die, they knelt down, embraced and kissed it with a holy joy, considering it as an assured pledge and final guarantee of their salvation. They remained there a while in prayer, longer, in fact, than their executioners wished to allow them. These barbarians gouged out the eyes of Father Gabriel Lalemant and put red-hot coals in the sockets.

THE END OF THE ORDEAL

Their tortures did not take place at the same time. Father John de Brebeuf bore the worst of his torments for about three hours on the day of the capture itself, the 16th of March, and gave up his soul at about four o'clock in the afternoon. Father Gabriel Lalemant survived longer, from six o'clock in the evening until nine o'clock the next morning, March 17th.

Loyola College Review

Heroes of Huronia:

When death was approaching, these savages, in each case cut open the chest of the sufferer and tore out his heart. They devoured it like wild beasts and, with sacrilegious hands, cupped the blood at its source and drank it while still warm. When the victims were still alive, the torturers cut off pieces of flesh from their thighs, from the calves of their legs and from their arms, and, roasting them on live coals, ate them before their eyes.

They slashed their bodies in different places and, to increase the pain, forced red-hot hatchets into the wounds.

Father John de Brebeuf had the skin of his skull torn from his head. He had his feet cut off, the flesh torn from his thighs right to the bone and one of his jaws split in two with a hatchet.

Father Gabriel Lalemant received over his left ear a blow of a hatchet that went through to the brain exposing it to sight. From head to foot every part of his body was broiled and burned raw and even his eyes had live coals forced into them by these demons.

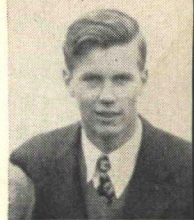
At different times they forced flaming brands and torches of bark into their mouths and burned their tongues to prevent them from invoking, in their dying moments, Him, for Whom they were suffering and Who could never die in their hearts.

I have learned all this from people worthy of belief, who knew whereof they spoke and who reported it to me personally. They had been captives with the Fathers and had been reserved for torture at some later date but had managed to escape.

But, enough of these objects of horror and monsters of cruelty, because, some day all these events will shine in immortal glory and the intensity of their tortures will be the measure of their happiness. Even now they enjoy the repose of the Saints and will enjoy it forever.

We buried their precious relics on Sunday, the 21st of March. All those who assisted at their obsequies were filled with such consolation and tender devotion that, far from being afraid, they hoped for a like death themselves. They were even quite happy to be in a place where perhaps in two days from then God would give them the grace of shedding their blood and laying down their lives under similar circumstances. Not one of us could ever force himself to pray for them as if they in any way needed our prayers, but our thoughts were carried straight to Heaven, where we had no doubt dwelt their souls. Be that as it may, I pray God that, until death, He may accomplish in us His Holy Will as he did in them.

Track Team



DON SUDDABY,
Coach

AT the start of the second term Loyola's high school track team swung into action in preparation for the third annual Legion Indoor Track Meet which was to be held at the Forum on the night of March 7th.

A team of ten sprinters was formed and they trained religiously wherever there was room for them to run. At first, they could be located in the gym in the Junior Building but shortly afterwards moved to the long corridor on the second floor of the Central Building and from there down to the Forum.

On the night of the meet all ten were in readiness for the competition ahead and if all did not meet with success it certainly was not for lack of enthusiasm. Don O'Donnell, Rickey Austin, Gerry Olney, Pete Phelan, Ed Noonan, George Meehan, Moises Cosio, Gerry Lafrance and Frank McLaughlin were all trying for distances of either 50 or 500 yards, while Rod Sheppard was entered in the mile. Loyola had, as well as the above, a relay team entered in the Dominion Championship High School Relay composed of: Moises Cosio, George Meehan, Frank McLaughlin and Gerry Lafrance.

Out of the preliminaries, when all times were in, Loyola was found to have one man left in the sprints, Ricky Austin, who raced to a flashing second in the heats. The relay team were still in there as well but the team from C.C.C.I. in Hamilton were heavy favorites to take the final with Westmount High tabbed for second place.

When all heats, preliminaries, presentations and stray reporters were cleared out of the way, the finals were run off. Our lone sprinter Austin drew the last berth immediately behind the first bank of runners but despite this obvious handicap raced to a contending position on the first turn and with an amazing stretch drive finished up in second place and a bronze medal better off. The relay team also fared quite well, taking the silver medals in the final race of the evening.

It would be unfair if Don. Suddaby did not receive the credit due to him as the coach of Loyola's entries. A pillar of composure and patience, he handled the team like a veteran, and we are sure that track circles will be hearing more from him and his team next year.



Before Legion Track Meet



Pre-Meet coaching by SUDDABY

COSIO

MEEHAN

MCLAUGHLIN

PHELAN



Field Day

1948

CLASS	EVENT	RECORD	TIME	1ST	2ND	3RD
OPEN	880 yds.....	2.2.....	2.14.....	Ryan J.....	Lawand.....	Lafrance G.
	Mile.....	4.58.....	5.1.....	Ryan J.....	Lawand.....	Navarro
	Shot Put. . .	37'5".....	33'.....	Gutelius.....	Ryan W.....	McLaughlin F.
	Discus.....	89'3".....	74'6".....	McLaughlin..	Gutelius.....	Mayotte
SENIOR	100 yds.....	New Rec.	10.1.....	McLaughlin..	Boyd.....	Cosio
	220 yds.....	23.1.....	24.5.....	McLaughlin..	Lawand.....	Cosio
	440 yds.....	55.1.....	56.2.....	Lawand.....	O'Donnell...	McLaughlin
	120 hurdles.	14.4.....	16.....	Germain P....	Cosio.....	McLaughlin
	Broad Jump.	20'.....	17'1".....	Solis.....	Lawand.....	Avila
	High Jump.	5'6".....	4'8".....	Solis.....	Hughes.....	
					Azzaria.....	
INTERM.	100 yds.....	10.2.....	11.2.....	Lane.....	Navarro.....	Tisdale
	220 yds.....	24.1.....	26.....	Lane.....	Navarro.....	Leslie
	440 yds.....	55.5.....	61.....	Navarro.....	Vachon.....	Radican
	120 hurdles.	15.2.....	18.2.....	Tisdale.....	Leslie.....	
	Broad Jump.	20'9".....	16'.....	Tisdale.....	Lane.....	Leslie
	High Jump.	5'1".....	4'9.5".....	Beauregard J..	Radican.....	Leslie
JUNIOR	75 yds.....	New Rec..	8.....	Lafrance.....	McDougall...	Phelan P.
	220 yds.....	24.7.....	24.8.....	Lafrance.....	O'Donnell...	Phelan P.
	80 hurdles..	New Rec..	11.....	Brault.....	Phelan P.	O'Donnell D.
	Broad Jump.	17'10".....	17'6".....	Phelan P.....	Brault.....	O'Donnell D.
	High Jump.
BANTAM	75 yds.....	New Rec..	8.5.....	Gruner.....	Olney.....	Rainville
	220 yds.....	25.9.....	27.....	Meyers.....	Gruner.....	Olney
	80 hurdles..	Ties Rec..	12.....	Gruner.....	Olney.....	Meyers
	Broad Jump.	16'.....	15'8".....	Olney.....	Imberton.....	Gruner
	High Jump.	4'9".....	4'1".....	Olney.....	Gruner.....	Imberton

AGGREGATES:

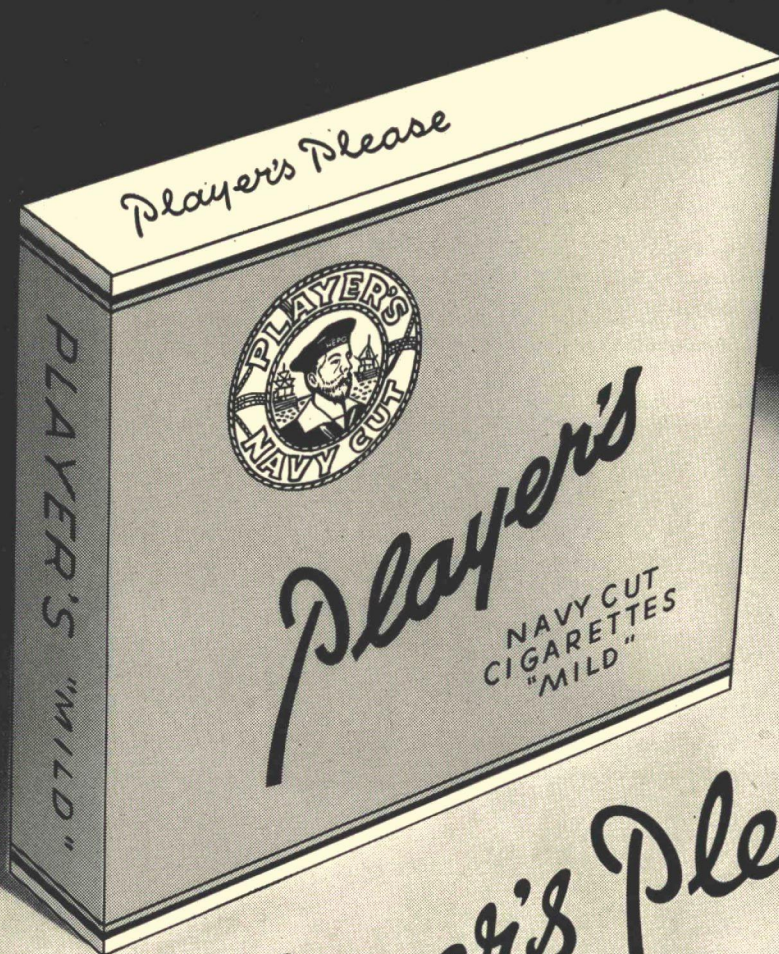
SENIOR — F. McLaughlin

INTERM. — Navarro } Tie
Lane }

JUNIOR — G. Lafrance } Tie
P. Phelan }

BANTAM — Olney

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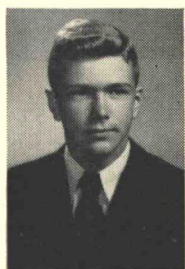
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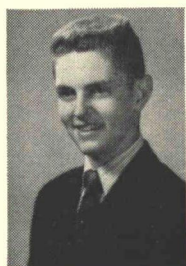
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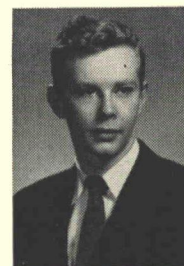
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